The Bucknellian

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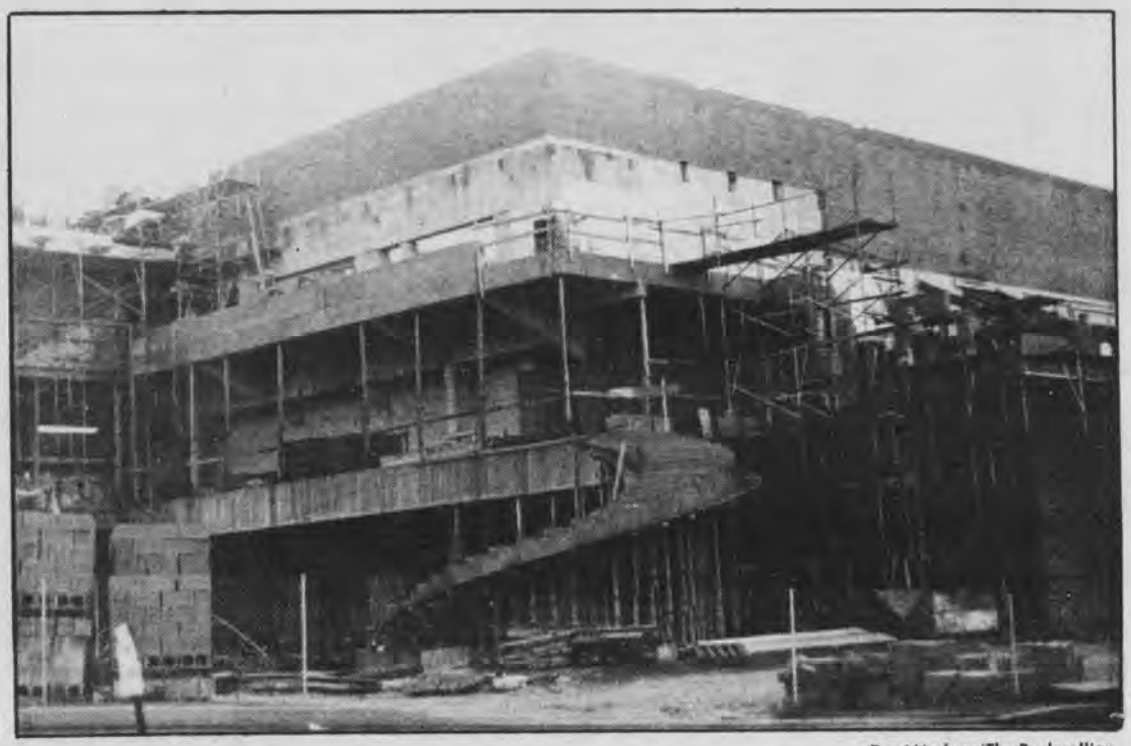
Volume 100, Number 1 — Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Sept. 11, 1987



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

The Weis Center for the Performing Arts, still under construction, will be the site of several performances this spring.

Arts tickets considered costly

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

Despite the recently announced prices for the opening performance of the Sigmund and Claire Weis Performing Arts Center, there is still disenchantment among students, faculty and townspeople about what are viewed as excessively priced tickets.

According to James Hammerlee, events coordinator for the center, the announced prices for students and faculty were incorrectly listed, due to the omission of a price listing for B.U. I.D. holders. Hammerlee said it was a "most regretable mistake," which resulted from the failure of the price list to be sufficiently proofed. He added that there was too much stress put upon sending out the mailings of the price list before the proposed September 1 deadline. It was the "intention of the committee" to give the discounted prices, remarked Hammerlee. He said that despite the embarassment, he is pleased about the better feeling of the center's opening. The tickets for opening night, which features the Philadelphia Orchestra with Itzhak Perlman, will cost $35 with B.U. I.D., instead of the previously announced $50.

Hammerlee further explained that, "by economic standards, the prices are very low," and that the price is fair considering the actual cost of a seat for the opening night show amounts to over $100. He said that every angle had been used to keep the prices down, and that there was a "tremendous price scale, to make room for everybody."

Hammerlee explained that the opening day ticket price is "moderate" for students, and that the results of student opinions showed that they would find the money for the concert in the same way that they would find money to do the activities they wished to pursue. To illustrate, Hammerlee remarked that "It only takes seven pizzas to get the ticket."

He denied the labeling of the opening as "elitist," citing that the University has offered to sponsor, through the unused tickets from donors, those students who have suffiecient interest but lack sufficient funds.

However, the reactions to the opening of the center are not all positive. The discounted prices are considered to be overpriced by the standards of many. John Wheatcroft, professor of English, responded that in the past the faculty and artists series was done free and that much of the faculty looked upon these as fringe benefits and one plus to working at Bucknell. For the spring series, all tickets for faculty performances cost $2. Wheatcroft felt the community is "not used to New York prices," and "it will be a shock to them." He added that many of the community members the University wants to reach would not be able to afford the tickets, and would not understand the reason behind the relatively high ticket prices.

Since the opening is being heavily subsidized, the receipts will go into replenishing an endowment fund so that "future prices of events will be lower." "Every cent," according to Hammerlee, will go back to the fund, to subsidize production and maintenance for events following the opening. The "once in a lifetime experience" is coming only from "donations and ticket sales," remarked Hammerlee, who believes that without the help of donations, especially from Weis, there would be no way for such an "outstanding series" to take place. There is no student I.D. or university budget money going into the opening, said Hammerlee, because Bucknell wanted the events to be as self-supporting as possible, and not affect the academic budget.

The acts for the performing arts center were chosen by the Advisory Board with variety for the spring program in mind. The center was originally intended for musical performances, so the spring program will emphasize musical artists.

IFC considers new freshman policy

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

A proposed new fraternity freshman orientation/rush program and possible new social regulations dominated the discussion of the first Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting Tuesday night.

The "freshman fraternity orientation" program was proposed by the IFC executive board to resolve difficulties with the first semester freshmen/fraternity men interaction as well as the rush program itself.

The main structure of the proposal was approved by the IFC by a vote of 10-2. However, minor details still must be ironed out before the proposal is submitted to the Council on Greek Life (CGL). This proposal must be approved by both the CGL and the Committee on Complementary Activities before it can take effect.

If this program does not get approved, the freshmen orientation would begin on October 18, with several activities spaced throughout the rest of the first semester.

The purpose of these activities would be to establish contact between fraternities and freshmen, and to make clear a fraternity's programs and values.

This period is not intended to be "rush" in the formal sense. It is meant to serve as an introduction to the Greek system in general, rather than concentrating solely on the individual chapters.

This plan would benefit freshmen as well as fraternity members themselves, according to the IFC proposal. This extended orientation would help the freshmen make the right choice by revealing each chapter's true personality and the clear differences between fraternities. In addition, it would enable the chapters to get an accurate picture of each rushee and make intelligent membership decisions.

The second major topic discussed at Tuesday's meeting was the creation of new social policy. The need for those changes was brought about by the desire to limit fraternity liability costs and a crackdown on underage drinking by Pennsylvania law enforcement officials.

The system of Greek cards approved by the IFC last semester will probably not take effect this semester. These cards simply did not have enough of an effect on liability costs for fraternities. Pending further discussion, Greek cards may be implemented within other social programs.

Several other options were introduced, including the institution of BYOB parties and the practice of holding closed parties only. A consensus was not reached Tuesday night — more discussion will take place at Tuesday's IFC meeting.

The BYOB parties were favored over the closed only parties because they would decrease fraternity liability the most.

The actual regulations governing these parties have not yet been ironed out, but several options were discussed. One option stipulates that the fraternity would not serve anyone — all those wishing to drink would have to provide their own alcohol. Another option was serving only fraternity members — all guests must provide their own alcohol. One other option discussed was serving all Greeks and having parties be BYOB for independents only. The "fraternity members only" option was the

See IFC, page 3

May involve $300 fine

One student cited in LCB raid

By ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writer

Only one Bucknell student was actually cited in last week's visit to town by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board. But the presence of the LCB caused changes in campus activity.

The LCB, working in concert with the State Police, raided Bull Run Inn on Market Street late in the evening of Sept. 3rd and cited one Bucknell student with underage drinking. Bull Run Inn was cited with serving alcohol to minors.

Fines and penalties have yet to be set in either case. The underage drinking charge carries a maximum fine of $300. Bull Run Inn may face fines and/or a suspension of their liquor license, according to an official at the LCB in Williamsport.

Several students were charged with underage drinking, bearing a fictitious license, and violation of the open container ordinance in the past week by Lewisburg Borough and East Buffalo Township police. Such police activity is typical for every week Bucknell is in session according to officials at the County Court House.

The student arrested at the Bull Run Inn was the only one cited by the LCB and State Police.

Lewisburg Police Chief Donald Heiter said Bucknell students should be made aware that the LCB will be "buckling down more now."

In reaction to the LCB visit, fraternities were cautious over the weekend. Some, such as Sigma Alpha Epsilon, carded party-goers for both student identification and proof of age. Others, like Sigma Phi Epsilon, played it safe by not holding a party at all. Some fraternity members said they were careful to make sure that no one left their houses with beer.

News Briefs

Black scholar-in residence named

Winston H. Griffith, associate professor of economics at Gettysburg College, will join Bucknell as black-scholar-in-residence for the next two years.

Griffith's research focus is the Caribbean economy, an interest that stems from his years at the University of The West Indies in Jamaica, where he earned his bachelor's degree in economics with honors, after receiving an educational scholarship from the Government of Barbados for that purpose. He later earned master's and doctoral degrees from Howard University and a diploma in National Income Accounting from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Griffith, a professor at Gettysburg since 1978, has experience in government as well. In the early 1970's, he was employed as an administrative assistant in the Ministry of Finance and later as an economist in The Ministry of Agriculture in Barbados. He taught high school Latin and French and was an instructor in economics at Prince George's Community College in Largo, Md., before joining Gettysburg.

Management dep't. given large grant

The management department has been awarded a $20,000 grant by the General Electric Foundation for faculty, curriculum and course development.

According to Stephen Willits, chair of the department, the grant will be used to revise and update current management courses, support faculty development and sponsor a workshop conference in the next two years.

This year's grant from the General Electric Foundation is in addition to two other grants from the foundation for projects underway at Bucknell — a $65,000 grant for computer-assisted laboratory instruction and a $5,000 graduate fellowship. The foundation supports educational development in engineering, science and business through financial assistance for research and development, curriculum development, equipment purchases and student scholarships.

Black experience in education discussed

Bucknell's first annual curricular conference on the black experience in education will take place today and tomorrow.

The weekend of workshops for faculty will feature two keynote addresses open to the public tonight at 8 p.m., when literary critic Henry L. Gates and political scientist Manning Marable will share the podium in the Forum.

Gates, a professor of comparative literature and African studies at Cornell, has written several books, including "Figure in Black: Words, Signs and the Racial Self," and "Black Literature and Literary Theory." His scholarly work inspired the MacArthur Foundation to make him their youngest fellow in 1981, while he was teaching at Yale.

Marable has taught at Colgate, Fisk and Purdue, and is currently head of the Black Studies Department at Ohio State University. His seven books include "Black American Politics," "How Capitalism Underdeveloped Black America" and "W.E.B. DuBois: Black Radical Democrat."

Their talks, free to the public, will be followed by a reception.

English professor wins writing honor

A story written by Robert Taylor, professor of English, was recently selected as one of the top 20 short stories of the past year and included in the Doubleday anthology, "Prize Stories: O. Henry Awards — 1987."

"It's a memory story, published last year in "Hudson Review." I never expected it to be chosen. I was delighted and shocked," says Taylor. The story, "Lady of Spain," tells of a boy's summer of accordion lessons, his discovery of girls and his changing relationship with his parents. It is not an autobiographical account, Taylor says, but "describes a feeling about growing up. It moves beyond experience into fiction."

To be included in the O. Henry anthology is a prestigious recognition for writers. The award was established in 1919 to honor O. Henry, a highly respected short story writer whose real name was William Sydney Porter.

The story also appeared this summer in "Best American Short Stories," an anthology selected by fellow fiction writer Anne Beattie. An earlier "memory" story of Taylor's appeared in a previous edition of "Best

File Photo
ROBERT TAYLOR

American" and other stories have been cited by the publication as Distinguished Stories of the Year.

Taylor is the author of "Loving Belle Starr," "Fiddle and Bow," and numerous short stories. He has been at Bucknell since 1972, where he teaches courses in fiction writing and is currently writing a novel. This year he is acting as a visiting professor of fiction at the University of Tennessee.

Review board hears 14 dishonesty cases

The Board of Review on Academic Responsibility heard fourteen cases of academic dishonesty during the 1986-87 academic year. The board recommended penalties for those students who were found guilty.

All three cases of plagiarism brought before the board led to guilty verdicts. The board recommended that two of the students be given failing grades for the course. The third was to receive no credit for the offending paper and a one letter reduction in the final grade.

Two other students were offered the penalty of an F in their course. One was found guilty of forging quizzes, and the other copied a computer program.

A student found guilty of copying a lab report was to receive a grade of zero for that report. Another student was to suffer an F on a final exam the student cheated on. A student found copying a portion of a computer program was given the penalty of an F for that assignment.

Five students who collaborated on a program received varying penalties. The board recommended a grade of 0 on the assignment for three of the students, and a D for the other. The fifth was found not guilty.

A student accused of allowing a lab report to be copied was also found not guilty.

Seminar on small business is offered

A two-part seminar covering the legal aspects of small business operation will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. on Sept. 16 and 23.

The program will be led by Louise O. Knight, an adjunct associate professor in the management department and a partner in the Lewisburg law firm of Clement and Knight. The sessions are designed to inform the small business owner/manager of options for more effective business operation and ways to avoid legal pitfalls. Topics will include the pros and cons of sole proprietorship or partnership, expanding or relocating, organizing businesses, employer and employee responsibilities, and dealing with customers.

Business center awarded $40,000

University research funded by the statewide Ben Franklin Partnership program to assist the development of Pennsylvania business and industry will total $292,500 this year.

Several projects were funded by the North East Tier Ben Franklin Advanced Technology Center projects in the central Susquehanna area. They include:

- $60,000 for a project with Sun Refining and Marketing Company of Marcus Hook to investigate more cost-effective ways to dispose of refinery sludges.
- $55,000 to continue research with AVCO Lycoming in Williamsport to determine the effects of a hot isostatic pressing process on aircraft cylinder heads.
- $40,000 for the Bucknell Small Business Development Center, which provides business and technical assistance to advanced technology companies in the area. This grant, along with others from the partnership, doubles last year's support for the business center.
- $7,500 of a $40,000 grant is earmarked for researchers to help ETG Industries design, construct and test a commercial prototype for detecting the galvanic potential of metal parts. This product will use a new process called electrotopography.
- $90,000 to provide computer-aided design and testing facilities and training workshops for industries in the Central Susquehanna Valley. Several industries in the area co-sponsor this project.

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Students find new parking spots, fees

By STEPHANIE PRIAL
Staff Writer

In an attempt to surmount last year's parking problems, the University Parking Committee has instituted several changes in University parking facilities and regulations.

Three new parking lots have been added to campus. The new Stadium East provides 140 spaces. In Bucknell West, an additional 40 spaces are available between the primate lab and the Western-most lot bordering the athletic fields. The Orchard lot behind Trax Hall has been paved and lined, increasing the number of spaces to 48.

Other changes include the assignment of parking lots to students by residence, a 1250 percent increase, from $2 to $25, in the cost of registering a car, and an increase in parking fines.

According to Ray Randall, who chairs the University Parking Committee, "These improvements are the results of efforts by students."

Randall explained that an increase in parking pressures was brought about in the 1986-87 academic year by the shift of upperclass students to Trax, Kress, and Roberts Halls and the construction of the Weis Center for Performing Arts. In addition to these pressures was the need to find room for the approximately 2900 registered cars on campus. The parking committee decided in the fall of '86 that a comprehensive plan should be developed to alleviate the pressures and improve parking conditions for the University community.

During the first semester of 1987, Professor Richard McGuinnis' transportation engineering class conducted a parking survey of Bucknell students, faculty and staff. They also studied the parking conditions at 270 other North American campuses. The class presented their results at a public forum on May 12. According to Randall, the proposal that eventually reached the President's staff was based about 90 percent on the students' report.

The first guideline that the parking committee used in its deliberations was the need to maintain the beauty of the campus. "Additional parking spaces are not the panacea," stated Randall. "To pave most of the green area around here would be a travesty."

The second guideline the committee followed was the need to reduce the demand for parking in areas where the supply of parking space is limited. "The University should provide at least one parking space for each two students residing in University-owned housing," explained Randall. "These parking spaces should be within one thousand feet, or a four minute walk, of the housing. Additionally, the University should provide a parking space for each employee within 1,000 feet of the employee's workplace.

"With these guidelines in mind, it was evident that not only was it necessary to add additional parking spaces but also that we should use exising facilities more efficiently. Hence the change to color-coded parking areas during the busiest times of the day."

The third major criterion cited by Randall was the need to adjust vehicle registration fees to reflect more closely the actual cost of providing and maintaining parking facilities. "It costs more than $2 to maintain one parking space for an entire year," stated Randall. "It may cost fifty cents per car for the registration sticker alone. Costs for building the three new lots exceed $50,000."

Randall denied that the increase in registration fees was meant to discourage students from bringing cars on campus, but stated that "it is not necessarily a drawback." The increase in fines are to make them more effective in encouraging compliance with parking regulations. "Five dollars is cheap for a day's parking," stated Randall. "Perhaps higher fines will discourage people from abusing parking rules."

The parking committee plans to meet in late September or early October to review the progress of the new system. Committee members include: Barry Maxwell, vice president of administration; Tim Murrell, director of security and safety; Robert Naugle, director of the physical plant; Kay Ocker, secretary for the psychology department; Rodney Schrawder, administrative assistant for the writing center; George Folkers, professor of German; Richard McGinnis, professor of civil engineering; Alice Harley, associate vice president of finance; Jennifer Jones '88; Tom Maul '88; and Sam Wisotzkey '88.

"I hope that this thing will be a workable, and least partial, solution. The real test is out there. We hope people will at least give it a try and use their feet a little," Randall said.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian
New parking format includes color-coded lots.

Female student is attacked near Trax

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

A female student was attacked at 3:45 a.m. Sunday in front of Trax Hall by an unidentified male.

Security responded to the call, and the woman reported that she was returning to her dorm from Sigma Chi Fraternity when she noticed a man walking toward her in front of Trax Hall. Near the service parking spaces next to the building, the assailant stepped up to her and "embraced her loosely," according to a report on the incident read by Tim Murrell, director of security and safety.

She struck at him, hitting his chest and arm and causing him to release her. She then ran away and turned around to see her attacker running down Seventh Street toward the river.

She described him as white, 25 to 30 years old, six feet two inches tall, thin, with brown hair and wearing gold frame glasses. This description was posted in dormitory halls throughout the campus.

According to Murrell, the description given by the victim does not fit "the description of a student to the best we can determine," though security and the policy departments of Lewisburg and East Buffalo are still working on the case.

Both police departments have provided extgra patrols for the late night hours.

Murrell stresses that the Security Department is always working to improve its ability to protect the members of the campus. He also believes that it is the responsibility of the students to protect themselves from a potential attack.

He recommends that students who must walk on campus late at night use the security escort service or walk in lighted areas with someone else. All students have to do, according to Murrell, is "think about what you do before you do it."

YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR SAFETY

The office of security and safety offers these tips for students walking on campus at night:

- Stand tall, walk purposefully, and look confident. Be alert to your surroundings.
- Use well-lighted, well-traveled routes.
- Walk with friends.
- Learn the locations of public and emergency phones.
- Avoid isolated places.
- Call security escort service.

IFC

From page 1

most well received of the three.

Establishing a closed party system was also discussed, but the idea was not as popular as BYOB. If this system were to go into effect, there would be no more open fraternity parties — all would be by invitation only. The specific number of people allowed on a guest list for a "closed" party is still undecided.

Both John Shmerler, president of the IFC, and Al Page, supervisor and coordinator of fraternity life, emphasized the fact that the IFC is taking the initiative in bringing about these changes. The University is not "forcing" them in any way to do this. Shmerler stressed that fraternity systems around the country are operating without open parties, and that fraternities at Bucknell "can't continue to function in the capacity that we're functioning."

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Fourth BSG treasurer in a row quits

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Dave Izard '89, who served as treasurer of the Bucknell Student Government last semester, resigned from the position in June. He is the fourth student government treasurer in a row to resign from the position.

According to Izard, the job became "excessive," and he did not have the time to carry out his duties satisfactorily. The vacancy was filled by graduate student Barb Graham, who was previously the assistant treasurer and a member of the appropriations committee.

Izard had been active in four organizations last year, and he decided to remove three of these from his schedule. "The B.S.G.," according to Izard, "was undoubtedly the first to go." He feels that many of the responsibilities of the office were inappropriate and left little time for more important duties.

The most outstanding fault in the job, according to Izard, was the responsibility that he and the members of the appropriations committee had of approving and signing every check sent to them by the organizations they fund. One week near the end of last semester, the committee spent one hour meeting about the budget and fifteen hours signing checks. This prevented them from adequately discussing the appropriations for the upcoming semester, improvements in the appropriations process, or even possible revisions in the check signing system.

Izard thinks many hours of the treasurer's time are required each week to properly administrate the many appropriations decisions the committee must make. But, despite the fifteen hours a week he gave his position, he "didn't get half done of what I should have."

The time-consuming paperwork the treasurer and the appropriations committee must handle has prevented them from ever determining complete procedures for the distribution of funds, according to the Maria Hickerson, coordinator of student activities who advises the appropriations committee. She told Izard and Graham that they should evaluate their appropriations procedures.

According to Hickerson, the first stage of decision making for the committee is easy; it has established guidelines indicating how much money an organization can ask for to meet specific needs. These guidelines are distributed to all groups funded by the student government.

Beyond that, however, is an "inevitable grey area" in the process in which more ambiguous values are discussed by the committee. Hickerson said no rules hold at this point and that it is conceivable decisions are based on which groups send in the neatest requests or who members of the committee know best.

Hickerson sees the B.S.G. as failing up to this point in being accountable to the students they represent. But she also blames the student body for not forcing questions on the government to require them to justify their actions. She sees the students as more interested in complaining among themselves than to their government.

Hickerson, however, sees promise in the present state of the B.S.G. According to her, the situation is "much better than a few years ago. Motives are in the right place...students involved are interested in being successful for the campus and not just for themselves."

Despite 15 hours a week he "did not get half done what I should have."

File Photo
DAVE IZARD

According to Graham, the present treasurer, the committee plans to make the appropriations process more efficient. Hickerson sees the fact that the B.S.G. is evaluating themselves as "a good start."

Hickerson also said the B.S.G. is "starting to realize that people can help them be more efficient so that there is real power there" and that it is beginning to seek outside help from advisors like herself.

According to Graham, the committee also hopes to eliminate much of the busy-work of the position by hiring an "administrative aide to the appropriations committee." This person would take care of the burdensome accounting aspects of the job, including maintenance of files and check signing. The committee has decided on a candidate for the position, an accounting major whom Graham is presently trying to contact. She hopes the position eventually will be held by a permanent "professional" who would provide continuity to the job and would be authorized to perform audits.

The responsibilities of the assistant treasurer and the secretary of the appropriations committee will also be expanded to ease the burden on the treasurer.

According to Graham, an election for a new treasurer is possible before the regular elections at the end of this semester if someone shows a lot of interest in the position. She hopes to be able to "streamline" the office as much as possible before leaving so that the next treasurer does not follow the lead of the four previous ones.

$2 million price tag

New telephone system offers modern technological advances

Rebecca Bull/The Bucknellian
A Bucknell operator sits behind the scenes of the new communications system.

By CAROLINA ESMURDOC

Telecommunications have undergone a major overhaul at Bucknell as new telephones are introduced throughout the residence halls. Purchased from University Communication Systems in Roanoke, Virginia, the installation of the new NEC 2400 system is the result of a three-year decision settled and managed by John Eschinger, Computer Services Director.

The new phones provide many features. Data capability, which allows for a second line and which was previously scarce on campus, has become available for a nominal extra fee. Direct dialing, both long-distance and overseas, begins at the start of the school year and ends at the close of the spring semester for the first time. This service could not begin until late September and had to cease in April due to complex billing processes which had to be observed.

The new phones offer call waiting, call transfer, call hold, consultation call (a variation on call transfer) and three-way calling. A call-back system is included with the new phones by which one can program the telephone to allow a call to go through as soon as the busy on-campus extension has hung up.

Yet another feature is call park, which places a call on hold within the telephone system itself, disassociated from the called telephones; thus, the call remains on hold until it is retrieved from any telephone.

Many features offered by the phones have been disabled due not only to their complex natures but also to the lack of need. However, the phones have capabilities extending well into modern technological advances.

The new phones will also prove to be more economical. According to Eschinger, the phones "will cost no more and...will most probably save some money."

Billing is carried out either of three ways — collect calls, calls placed on a calling card, and calls charged to a Personal Account Code (PAC). The phone company then bills Bucknell, which in turn bills the students according to their PAC number. Formerly, the phone bill had to be decided upon among roommates.

Depending on the hours, rates will vary. Calls placed Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. will be charged through Direct Distance Dialing (DDD). Calls placed at any other times are on the WATS system, which are generally lower than DDD.

The cost of the purchase and installation of the main switch and the capability of 3600 miles of wire is in the vicinity of $2 million. An advantage to such a major investment is the relatively small number problems arising from such an advanced system. Problems encountered so far have been due mainly to slight miswiring in the overall framework. Although Trax and Kress Halls remain as yet unfinished, data capability is projected by the start of next year.

The telecommunications office plans to distribute a succinct version of the operations processes, such as procedures for usage and the system of rates, and a fee for a second line to be used in data capability.

Housing shortage due to KDR closing

By AMY MEDELL

Despite the completion of the new Gateway Apartments and Smith Hall, the Office of Residential Life was confronted with a shortage of student housing this fall. However, Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life, stated that, "The rumor of having a housing shortage is temporary."

Initially, the University lacked housing for more than 29 students. Among these, several have since located off campus housing, while others elected to live in their respective fraternities. The remaining students have been assigned alternate living arrangements on campus.

Due to the unanticipated closing of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity on August 31st, the University was required to place the students who would have otherwise resided in the house elsewhere. Normally, the fraternity would have housed twenty-four to twenty-eight undergraduates.

To compensate for this loss, residence lounges in Swartz and Roberts Halls have been converted to student rooms. Fourteen students now occupy two new triples in Swartz Hall and four doubles in Roberts Hall.

Additionally, twelve students were assigned to three units of the Faculty Court located across from Rooke Chapel. Although this facility was not occupied by students last year, Commerford stated that it has been utilized as a student residence in the past.

In addition to the 26 upperclass students who have been assigned alternate housing, similar arangements have been made for several freshmen men. Three students are living in residence lounges of Vedder Hall. However, as a result of several withdrawals and "no shows" within the Freshman class, Commerford considers this arrangement temporary. Furthermore, it is expected that Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity will re-open next year, thereby avoiding the future possibility of a shortage in student housing.

Security Log

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Unknown person(s) broke a windowpane in Dana Engineering Building. Incident occurred between 2:00 a.m. and 3:15 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
It was reported to Security that a student had been assaulted in the area near Trax Hall. The incident is under investigation.
Unknown person(s) illegally entered a fraternity and removed several pieces of property belonging to the fraternity. The incident occurred between August 31 and September 3.
A vehicle accident occurred at Route 15, north of the intersection of Moore Avenue. The parties involved are not related to the University. Only property damage was suffered.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
A student reported to Security the theft of 4 hub caps from his vehicle, which was parked in the parking lot by Trax Hall. The incident occurred sometime between September 2 and September 3.
A student reported to Security that her jacket and contents were placed in the coat room of a fraternity. When she returned to the area, the jacket was missing. Incident occurred sometime between September 4 and September 5.
Security responded to Larison Cottage for an ill student. The student was transported to the Student Medical Center for treatment.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
Security repossessed stolen property which was in illegal possession of a Bucknell student. The incident to be followed up by the Office of Residential Life.
A student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her knapsack, which she had placed in the coatroom of the University Center. Incident occurred sometime between noon and 12:50 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Security received a call of an injured student. Security responded to the student's room and transported him to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.
Two students notified Security that a male individual, in the area of Lit Rd. and Olin, had harassed them.

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Administration and faculty shuffled during the summer

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Four new administrators were hired by the Division of Student Life and several changes have been made in that office over the summer months. In addition the faculty will include 29 new members this year.

Administration

Aldous (Al) L. Page will join the staff as an assisstant director of residential life. His responsibilities will include the supervision and coordination of Bucknell's fraternity life program, overall supervision of the Gateway Redidence Center, and other duties including staff training and supervision and program development. In addition, Anna Cullen has been hired to serve as secretary to the Dean of Students.

In the Office of Student Activities, Maria Georgo Hickerson has been named coordinator of student activities.

Ruth Burnham will now serve as associate dean of student life for activities and orientation. She also will be the Director of the University Center, taking over for Jim Hammerlee who has been named events coordinator for the new Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Mary Maida, a graduate of SUNY/Buffalo (B.A. and M.A.) has been named as a staff Psychologist and will join the staff of Psychological Services at Lowry House.

Arts and Sciences

Included among the 29 new faculty members are four newcomers to the English department. Catherine Craft, visiting professor of English, is a graduate of Canisius College, and earned a master's from University of Rochester. William Liston, visiting professor of English from Ball State University, is a graduate of SUNY Albany. Harriet Pollack, assistant professor of English, is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and holds a master's from Haverford and a doctorate from the University of Virginia. Finally, Harold Schwizer, assistant professor of English, earned his degrees from the University of Zurich.

The newly-formed theatre and dance department adds three new faculty members. Danna Frangionne, assistant professor of dance, is a graduate of California State, Sonama, and earned a master's from Mills College. Gary Grant, assistant professor of theatre, is a graduate of Holy Cross, holds a master's from the University of Chicago, and a doctorate from the Universtity of Minnesota. Richard Harmon, visiting professor of theatre, is a graduate of Temple University and holds degrees from Long Island University and New York University.

There are three additions to the management department. Daniel R. Gilbert Jr., assistant professor of management, is a graduate of Dickinson College, holds a master's from Lehigh University, and a doctorate from the University of Minnesota. Elton McGoun, assistant professor of management, is a graduate of Colgate University and holds both a master's and doctorate from the University of Delaware.

The department of Japanese and East Asian studies has two new faculty members. Sharalyn Orbaugh, assistant professor for Japanese and East Asian studies, is a graduate of Wesleyan University and earned a masters from the University if Michigan. Yasuko Otake, visiting professor of Japanese and East Asian studies, is a graduate of

Al Condio/The Bucknellian
ALDOUS(AL) L. PAGE

Kokugakuin University and earned a master's from the University of Texas.

There are two new faculty members in the economics department. Kabir Ahmad, associate professor of economics, holds a B.A. and a master's from Dhaka University in Bangladesh. Winston Griffith, an associate professor of economics, has been named a black scholar-in-residence.

There are two additions to the physics department this year. James Huntley, visiting professor of physics, is a graduate of Fordham University and holds a master's and doctorate from the University of Virginia. Glen Williams, visiting professor of physics, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, and earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Michigan.

There are two new foreign language professors this year. Dorothea Frankl, assistant professor of German, graduated from the City College of New York and holds master's and doctoral degrees from Princeton University. A. Sue Mann, visiting professor of Spanish, is a graduate of Wittenberg University and Spanish teaching certification from Bloomsburg University.

The classics department welcomes Martin Winkler, assistant professor of classics, who graduated from Westfalische Wilheims Universitat in W. Germany and earned a master's degree from West Virginia University. He holds a doctorate from the University of Southern California.

The philosophy department added Gary Steiner, visiting professor of philosophy, who graduated from the University of California at Berkeley and is a recipient of a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of California at Los Angeles. He holds two master's degrees from Yale University.

The psychology department has added T Joel Wade, assistant professor of psychology who is a graduate of East Carolina University and holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University of North Carolina.

Finally, the mathematics department welcomes Gregory Adams, assistant professor of mathematics, who is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and holds a doctorate from Indiana University.

Engineering

Four new engineering professors have been hired by the University. James Baish, assistant professor of electrical and mechanical engineering, is a graduate of Bucknell. A visiting professor here since last year, he earned master's and doctoral dergrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Keith Buffinton, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is a graduate of Tufts University, and holds master's and doctoral degrees from Stanford University. Mohamed El-Sharkawy, assistant professor of electrical engineering, holds B.S. and master's degrees from Alexandria University. Thomas Harnett, visiting professor of electrical engineering, earned B.S. and master's degrees from Bucknell and has experience as an engineer with Westinghouse Research and Development Center and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

There are three new additions to the computer science department. Anthony Aaby, assistant professor of computer science, is a graduate of Loma Linda University, and holds a master's from Penn State University. Ronald Brinkman, visiting professor of computer science, is a graduate of Knox College, and holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Pennsylvania. Ralph Droms, assistant professor of computer science, holds a B.S. and a master's degree from Penn State University.

The Bucknellian: not reading it is a real CRIME.

Lecture given on alcohol in advertising

By PEGGY SWEENEY

The alcohol industry spends one billion dollars a year on advertising. This advertising glorifies and creates many myths about alcohol, misinforming the public about the dangers of heavy drinking. Yet this advertising pays off, bringing in sixty-five billion dollars a year in sales revenue. This profitable relationship between advertising and alcohol was the subject of Jean Kilbourne's lecture "Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol via Advertising" at 8 p.m. on September 8 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Kilbourne presented this information with a series of slides of alcohol advertisements in magazines followed by statistics illustrating the reality of heavy drinking. While she poked fun at the advertisements, Kilbourne also described their power over our attitudes about drinking.

Kilbourne stressed that the lecture would not be about the value of temperance or prohibition. Its purpose was to examine the role advertising plays in our culture in the creation of norms about alcohol. Advertising links drinking to the very qualities in us that alcoholism destroys. Alcohol has been in ads side by side with achievements, friendship, sexuality, glamorous people, power and happiness. Yet to contrast these myths Kilbourne pointed out statistics about alcoholism that advertisements ignore. Alcohol is a depressant, which leads to feelings of isolation, loneliness and depression in heavy drinkers. The disease of alcoholism causes 100,000 deaths in the United States every year. Alcohol costs this country sixty-five billion dollars a year in reduced productivity. In relation to sexuality, alcohol greatly decreases performance and can cause impotency in male alcoholics and sterility in female alcoholics.

Kilbourne also discussed the goals and targets of the alcohol industry. The industry advertises to recruit new users and increase consumption of their product. Because ten percent of the drinking population consumes over half of all the alcohol sold, the industry is interested in heavy drinkers. Their targets are teenagers, who they hope to catch and keep loyal to their brand as they become heavier drinkers. Kilbourne explained that one of the biggest pushes in advertising history over the last few years has been to increase alcohol consumption by the college student. She continued with several facts related to teenage drinking. One in five teenagers from fourteen to seventeen years old is an alcoholic or a problem drinker. Alcohol abuse is also the number one cause of death among persons 15-24 years of age.

Kilbourne stated that the reason the public is rarely informed about these and other facts about alcoholism is the incredible profit for magazines or television from alcohol advertisements. The mass media is afraid to give out information about alcoholism, fearing that the alcohol industry will take its advertisements elsewhere.

Kilbourne concluded that the problem of advertising pushing alcohol can be lessened with counter-advertisements in the media and more work on preventing alcoholism. Kilbourne added that to decrease alcohol abuse our society must change its norms, making moderate drinking more acceptable. At the end of the lecture she handed out information about alcohol awareness resources and answered questions. A reception followed the lecture.

Only 13% of applicants for 1991 attend

By CHRISTINE ZAPOTOCKY

President Sojka addressed the 852 members of the class of 1991 at Convocation last week, calling on them to take advantage of the diversity existing at Bucknell. In an apparent contradiction to his remarks, the percentage of minority students in the audience was slightly lower than the previous year.

A total of 6626 high school seniors applied to Bucknell, a six percent increase from last year. Of this number, 2865 were accepted. Less than 13 percent of the people who sent in an application arrived on August 31 to unload their cars.

This year's freshman class has similar academic standards to past classes at Bucknell. The average verbal SAT score was 557; the mathematics score was slightly higher with an average of 633. Of those students who were ranked in their high school classes, 59 percent fell into the top 10 percent of their graduating classes, and 83 percent were in the top 20 percent.

The freshmen represent states from the Atlantic to the Pacific, with a majority coming from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. The class also boasts members from thirteen foreign countries: Brazil, Cyprus, England, France, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, the Netherlands, Panama, and Taiwan.

Minority enrollment declined slightly this year to 3.4 percent of the class. Rebekah Mitchell, minority student advisor and director of the Multicultural Center, explained that the decrease is not as significant as it sounds because the retention rates of minorities over the past two years were "phenomenal." In the class of 1990, 100 percent of the minority students elected to remain at Bucknell for their sophomore year, and from the Class of 1989, 100 percent have remained not only for their sophomore year but junior year as well.

"Those who do leave are not leaving because of academics; they are going because they are not hanging in long enough to adjust," Ms. Mitchell states. To help students get over the cultural shock of moving into a different environment, she sponsors a support group at the Center, which is located in Roberts Hall. She believes that if these students remain at Bucknell, interest will increase, leading to greater minority enrollment. "The best salesmen for the school are the students."

"I would like to see an increased percentage of minorities," she adds, "but looking back and seeing those who are staying is enough to keep me happy." She is optimistic that this class will be the last with a decreased percentage of minorities.

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Drinking and Driving is Dumb.
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Foreign cable enhances education

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

Imagine turning on the television set in the afternoon and being able to watch, instead of soap operas and game shows, a British drama, an Italian cartoon, a session of the Canadian Parliament or a news program from Native Americans in Alaska. Although Lewisburg may be geographically isolated, its location makes it ideal for a TVRO satellite system that would bring in programming from all over the world as well as from the United States.

"The media is an incredibly powerful communication tool," Professor Gene Chenoweth tells his Political Science 330 seminar. It is Professor Chenoweth who has formed the Steering Committee on Campus Television which is attempting to bring a TVRO system to the campus. The programming, Chenoweth hopes, will contribute to both the academic and residential life at Bucknell.

TVRO stands for "television reception only." The system of strategically placed antennae would offer nonprint forms of information from orbiting satellites, including those of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. The system would have both television and radio capability, but Chenoweth believes television would be more valuable because it allows students to actually see the images being presented.

The idea for the TVRO system originally came from William Cooper, Professor Emeritus of Economics. Cooper proposed the idea five or six years ago, and now, thanks to the efforts of Professor Chenoweth, it may become a reality.

The TVRO system, using Bucknell's existing cable system and new telephone system, would serve all academic departments and will hopefully branch out into the Lewisburg community in the future.

Although Lewisburg currently has a cable TV system, it does not include certain academically important stations such as C-SPAN, which broadcasts from the Senate and the House of Representatives.

The Steering Committee has already researched twelve possible sites for the TVRO antennae. Site selection was based on 5 criteria: 1) favorable and unobstructed southerly exposure, 2) general proximity or accessability to existing campus television cable, 3) promise for securing the antennae against vandalism, 4) aesthetic considerations, and 5) accessibility for control and maintenance.

The committee has determined that the best possible site would be the South-Southwest roof of the Bertrand Library. The library would contain the "head end" or main antenna, while other smaller antennae would be placed in various suitable locations around campus.

Although this project may seem a long way off, installation of the TVRO facility can begin immediately. Once the library is proven structurally sound, the head end facility can be installed and reception can begin. Professor Chenoweth hopes that reception will begin this semester.

More than 26 academic departments and programs have shown support for the TVRO system. Professors are already planning ways to incorporate the television planning into their curricula. Professor Robert Beard of Russian Studies would like to use the programming from the Soviet Union's Molniya satellite in his classes. This satellite broadcasts intensive language classes 5 days a week. These broadcasts are already used at other Universities that have satellite reception capability.

Students must now rely on foreign newspapers and journals as primary sources of information about foreign countries. Home-grown television programs that are not designed for U.S. consumption would prove extremely valuable in providing information for research projects in a variety of academic disciplines. Professor Gerald Levin of the Psychology Department plans to have students in Child Development classes compare children's programming from different countries. There are plans to use the TVRO system in the modern language department as well as the economics department.

However, the TVRO system would not just be used by language, geography, and political science students. Theater, dance and music students can benefit from the Arts and Entertainment Network and Black Entertainment Television, and foreign students can watch programs from their homes. Sports enthusiasts can watch Japanese Sumo wrestling, curling, or World Cup soccer. "Teleconferencing" is available for engineers who wish to communicate with the National Technological University in Denver, which has lab demonstrations, lectures and even office hours.

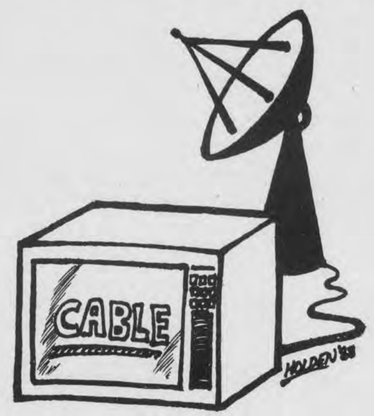
Teleconferencing is broadcasting from one TVRO site to another. It would enable Bucknell to communicate with other academic institutions both nationally and internationally. Teleconferencing may also be used to link up alumni via satellite with the help of AT&T and the Hilton Hotels.

There are currently two international telecommunications networks that are capable of spanning the globe. They are the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Intelsat) which is based in Washington, D.C. and Intersputnik which is based in Moscow. Because Cuba is a member of Intersputnik and lies in the Western Hemisphere, the Bucknell TVRO facility would be able to pick up programs from Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Czecholslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, North Korea, Laos, Mongolia, Poland, Rumania, the Soviet Union, Vietnam, Yemen and Cuba on a regular basis. At times, the facility would also receive programs from Algeria, Iraq, Libya, Nicaragua and Syria.

The Steering Committee on Campus Television has compiled a partial list of over 50 stations in the United States and around the world that Bucknell will be able to receive once it installs the head link facility. Bucknell's ideal geographic location will allow it to pick up France's Telcom F1 station, a station which few other campuses in the United States are able to receive. The most accessible station for students will be the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), because it is in English. This station provides dramas, concerts, documentaries, news, commentaries, and films. The BBC, which has a small sampling of programs on the Public Broadcasting System, provides more variety than commercial U.S. television. Canadian television, with programs in English and French, is both commercial and government-subsidized. Native Americans and French-Canadians each have their own programming and produce shows that are far different from documentaries made by "outsiders."

The committee has estimated the cost for the TVRO equipment and installation at between $101,000 and $124,000. This does not include costs for site preparation, construction of security fencing, or landscaping. They are hoping to offset some of the costs by requesting grants from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

President Sojka and many members of the faculty and administration support the installation of a TVRO facility at Bucknell to "open the windows to the world." The number and variety of programs available is endless and their use will be limited only by the imagination of Bucknell students and faculty.



Bucknell greets new priest

By KIM MCCLYMONT

In addition to the 874 new freshmen on campus, another new-comer has joined the Bucknell scene. He is neither a student nor a professor. This man, who can be found in the Newman House, is Father Joseph McNamara, the new priest on campus.

Father McNamara is replacing Father John Coyne, who was with the University for the past four years before leaving to do mission work in Honduras this summer.

Originally from the Philadelphia area, Father McNamara received his education at Niagra University and Catholic University in Washington, D.C. In 1962, he joined the military where he served as a chaplain for the United State Air Force. According to Father McNamara, this experience gave him the opportunity to travel all over Europe, Asia, and the United States.

After many years with the military, Father McNamara decided to take a sabbatical in 1986 and he returned to the classroom as a student himself, enrolling in what he called "refresher courses." He studied for one semester at Harvard University and for another semester at Notre Dame. Father McNamara enjoyed being a student again and exclaimed that the best part was that "there were no examinations!"

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian
FATHER JOSEPH MCNAMARA

How then did this former military chaplain and renegade student come to Lewisburg, PA? According to Father McNamara, he was asked by his "superiors" at the Oblate of St. Frances de Sales, a teaching order, to come to Bucknell. He arrived on campus just two short weeks ago. When asked about his first impression of the University, he replied that there is a warm friendliness felt with everyone here.

Father McNamara feels his primary responsibility is to the spiritual and cultural needs of the Bucknell students, and he is "interested in being a part of the Bucknell community." He is very enthusiastic about the Catholic Campus Ministry and is interested in "continuing the programs already in progress." These include programs such as discussion groups and retreats. Though he may occasionally help out at local parishes, his first obligation is to Bucknell, Father McNamara stresses.

He described the Newman House as a place for students to come and study, socialize, watch a little T.V. or just "hang out." Although the house is affiliated with Catholic Campus Ministry, all students are welcome!

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Freshmen celebrate diversity

By BILL WINSLOW

This year's freshman class has had many more orientation activities and programs than have previous classes. These additional activities have come about as a result of the New Student Orientation Program.

This year's program is actually run by a small group of people, with Ruth Burnham, associate dean of student life, and Rochelle Peterson '88 as the major organizers. The orientation program is currently in transition, as it will now be headed by Dean Burnham instead of the office of residential life.

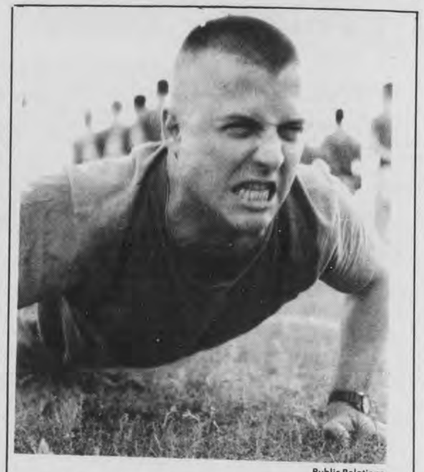
Although they are small in number, the organizers of New Student Orientation Program have arranged an impressive array of programs and activities with a great deal of administrative support. Associate deans Maureen Murphy and Henry Toutain and vice provost Charlotte Jacobsen have provided active support and encouragement for the new program. Also, a New Student Orientation Committee is currently being formed for next year. As for this year's program, Burnham exclaims, "I have the highest praise for everybody involved in the program. The orientation program, like graduation, is a major undertaking, and the Dean's office, residential life, especially the physical plant, and others deserve special credit."

The New Student Orientation Program, whose theme this year is "Celebrating Diversity," was developed for a few reasons, according to Burnham. She says, "The major goal of the program is to ease the transition of students into a new community, and everything else, such as the freshman testing and social activities, are compliments to this goal." The program attempts to achieve this goal by introducing the University to them and by providing a much-needed social atmosphere.

This year's program is different from those previous years in a number of ways. For the first time, the orientation program is divided into two phases. The first phase is the regular pre-classes orientation week, while the second phase is the new Extended Orientation Program, which lasts until Parents Weekend. The New Student Orientation Program will feature a variety of activities and programs with the hope that freshmen will become even better acquainted with Bucknell.

One feature of this year's freshman orientation was the Program for Students, which was accompanied by the Program for Parents on August 31st. This program was developed to introduce freshmen to student life and to members of the Bucknell staff and faculty. Another new program, Playfair, was held on September 2nd in the Fieldhouse and can best be described as "a mass get-acquainted activity." The traditional color games have been reorganized into 49 separate events. Instead of entire teams participating as a whole, points for the various activities are tabulated and awarded to the winning team. The final winner then receives a banana split party.

Most activities in the New Student Orientation Program are not required, except for the ones that are especially pertinent to student orientation. Thus far the attendance at all activities has been very good. Parental reaction to the program has also been extremely positive, except for a few specific areas. For example, parents identified the lack of information on opening bank accounts as a major problem. A freshman evaluation of the New Student Orientation Program will be coming in the next few weeks, and from this evaluation the organizers will be able to advise next year's committee on how to make a much-improved program even better.



Public Relations

Chuck Alvarez '88 grinds out another push-up during a training test at Fort Bragg.

ROTC enrollment increases twofold

ROTC is becoming more and more attractive to high school seniors, according to senior ROTC cadet Jim Thompson. Enrollment in ROTC at Bucknell has more than doubled in the last two years. The many benefits include four-year scholarships worth over $60,000 and the challenge of leading more than 100 cadets. This year's ROTC class is the largest in the last decade.

The Bucknellians currently enrolled in ROTC have had a very eventful summer, attending various camps across the country and travelling around the world learning leadership and other qualities that will help them become excellent officers.

For all of the senior ROTC cadets (Charles Alverez, Thomas Canick, Duane Good, Steven Maranian, Andrea Stahl, David Stamilio, and Thompson) this summer included a six week training exercise at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C.

At the camp, cadets were tested and challenged in order to determine their leadership potential. Using light infantry tactics, cadets were put in stressful situations and expected to accomplish the mission using good judgement in a decisive manner. The decisions each cadet made were then rated and compared to his or her peers. At the end of camp, each cadet was given a rating of three, four or five. A five ranked in the top ten percent of the cadets, a four was in the top 30 percent, and a three meant the cadet did well enough to become a second lieutenant.

This year's seniors did very well at camp. Of the senior cadets that attended camp, 57 percent received a score of four or five.

The camp scores are then used to determine who will be given a regular army commission or a reserve army commission and in which branch of the army they will be commissioned.

During the summer, several cadets also attended airborne school (Bruce Tharp '89, Carl Chambers '89, Alvarez, Ginger Allen '90, and Steve Carney '90). Three Bucknellians attended cadet troop leadership training (Maranian, and Stahl) and one cadet attended Northern Warfare School, (Warren Aronson '89).

In the coming year, ROTC will again be an active part of the campus, according to ROTC officers, providing the color guard for athletic events, building a float for Homecoming, and, most of all, providing the education for the officers of the future.

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Coming Events

Career Dev. Center

Friday, September 11, 1-4 p.m. — Resume Review Walk-In, 107 Carnegie.
Monday, September 14, 4-5:30 and 6-7:30 p.m. — Resume Writing Workshop, 208 Carnegie.
Monday, September 14, 7 p.m. — Nabisco Brands Information Session, University Center, Rm. 219.
Monday, September 14, 7 p.m. — Prudential Insurance Information Session, University Center, Rm. 241.
Tuesday, September 15, 3-5 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making, University Center, Rm. 204.
Wednesday, September 16, 7 p.m. — David Berdon and Company Information Session, University Center, Rm. 241.
Thursday, September 17, 3-5 p.m. — Value and Skills Identification Workshop, University Center, Rm. 204.
Thursday, September 17, and Friday, September 18, 9-4 p.m. — Interview Sign Up for Open Schedules, 107 Carnegie.

Films

Friday, September 11, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Down by Law**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Saturday, September 12, 9 a.m. and midnight — Midnight Movie Madness, **Planet of the Apes**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.
Monday, September 14, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **Yojimbo**. English subtitles.

University Center, Rm. 301.
Wednesday, September 16, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Deliverance**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.
Thursday, September 17, 4 and 7 p.m. — International Residential College Film: **Burn!**. 4 p.m. — Vaughan Literature Auditorium, 7 p.m. — Coleman 101-B.

Misc.

Friday, September 11, 11 p.m. — Three Stooges, in the Bullseye.
Friday, September 11, 12:30 a.m. — Late Night with David Letterman, in the Bullseye.
Saturday, September 12, 4-7 p.m. — Campus Connection Dinner Picnic, Swartz Field.
Saturday, September 12, 10 p.m.-midnight — Dancing in the Bullseye.

Music

Sunday, September 13, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, September 17, 8 p.m. — Performing Arts Series presents a Joint Vocal Recital, featuring Julianne Baird and John Ostendorf. Rooke Chapel.

Sports

Friday, September 11 through Sunday, September 13 — Water Polo, Bucknell Open Tournament.
Satruday, September 12, 1 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. Hofstra.
Saturday, September 12, 1 p.m. — Soccer vs. Temple.
Monday, September 14, 7 p.m. — JV Football vs. Susquehanna.
Tuesday, September 15, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Bloomsburg.
Wednesday, September 16, 4 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. Georgetown.

Women's Resource Center

Tuesday, September 15, 1-4 p.m. — Open House, Roberts Hall, Room 200 A and B.

Worship

Sunday, September 13, 11 a.m. — Chapel. The Rev. Jim Gardner, University Chaplain.
Sunday, September 13, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary.

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State of the ARTS

Baroque singers will perform

Three musical artists, specializing in Baroque music, will give a concert performance next Thursday evening. Julianne Baird, soprano; John Ostendorf, bass baritone; and conductor Rudolph Palmer will present works by Handel, Lott, and Caccini at 8 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

The three performers have all worked together on the recent Vox recording of Handel's opera, "Imeneo," which is receiving nationwide acclaim. This opera will be performed in April as part of the opening of the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Julianne Baird is a leading interpreter of Baroque music. Touring throughout the United States, Europe, and South America, Baird has been engaged as a recitalist, an interpreter of opera and oratorio, and has performed as a soloist in many of the world's leading ensembles. Presently, Baird is an artist-in-residence at the University of Toronto and is on the faculty of the Mannes College in New York.

JOHN OSTENDORF

JULIANNE BAIRD

John Ostendorf is a versatile artist who researches, uncovers, and performs unusual pieces. Ostendorf has performed the standard vocal literature with numerous orchestras and symphonies. The Martha Graham Dance Company has featured Ostendorf's singing in performances at many prominent performance halls.

Rudolph Palmer is a 1973 graduate of Bucknell who holds a doctorate in composition from the Julliard. Palmer is an expert in Baroque repertoire and has unearthed and performed numerous acclaimed works. Palmer is also a distinguished composer, pianist and choral conductor who directs numerous ensembles.

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NEXXUS *SEBASTIAN*

Theatre welcomes new faculty

By TRACEY BELL

The Theatre and Dance Department has added two new members to its faculty. The two professors, Richard Harmon and Gary Grant, are already working on University Theatre productions and teaching theatre courses.

In addition to teaching Elementary Scene Design and the History of Costume, visiting professor Richard Harmon is designing the scenery and costumes for the University Theatre production of Moliere's The Misanthrope. Both an educator and a free-lance designer, Professor Harmon has been on the faculty of six schools, including Cornell University, Parsons School of Design, and, most recently, the State University of New York. He has designed the sets, costumes, and lighting for over 70 university and Off-Broadway shows. Professor Harmon feels that Coleman Theatre is flexible enough to create an appropriate set for almost any type of play. His biggest challenge at the moment is "teaching Scene Design students who don't think they can draw a straight line that they really can."

Gary Grant, the other new theatre professor, is teaching Great Ages of Theatre and Texts for Performance. While on the faculty of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington, he directed a production of Sam Shepard's Angel City, which received a national award and was performed at the Kennedy Center.

A fan of Shakespeare as well as Shepard, Professor Grant is currently planning a workshop in Shakespearean performance, which will combine movement and vocal exercises with interpretation of the scripts. He hopes to have the help of a literary dramatist who is familiar with Shakespeare's writing.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian
GARY GRANT

Professor Grant is particularly impressed with the long tradition of theatre at Bucknell, and he hopes to make the theatre "more of an intellectual experience" for students. This aim would be accomplished by inviting well-known theatre critics and lecturers to discuss performances which are presented at Bucknell in terms of their history and significance. Professor Grant would also like to see more writing for and about the theatre, and he also hopes to begin teaching a course in playwriting.

Professor Grant has also planned the series "Theatre on Film," which features adaptations of plays by famous directors and actors. This series will begin with Werner Herzog's Woyzeck, starring Klaus Kinski, which will be shown on Sunday, September 13 at 4 and 7 p.m. in Coleman 101B.

Still-life artist shows work

By KAREN GALLAGHER

Bucknell's Center Gallery is currently featuring the works of Henry Lee McFee, a pioneer American Cubist and realist who is a renowned still life artist. The McFee exhibition is scheduled to run until September 20 with a reception to be held in the Center Gallery on Friday, September 12 from 5-7 p.m.

Henry Lee McFee, who was born in Saint Louis, Missouri in 1886, received an inheritance at the age of 21 which enabled him to devote his life to painting. He attended the Stevenson Art School in Pittsburgh for one year then entered Birge Harrison's landscape class at the Art Students' League in Woodstock.

In 1913, McFee began to experiment with synchromist modeling. Within a few years, he had developed a unique style in Cubism. It was for this style that he received high recognition at the Forum Exhibition of American Modernist Art held in New York in 1916.

McFee later departed from his emphasis on facets and planes to return to realistic styling. From 1923 to 1936, he spent his time painting still lifes which he continued until his death in 1953.

The Center Gallery is displaying some of his earlier works as well as many still lifes, in conjunction with several similar works by fellow artists, including Andrew Dasburg, Preston Dickinson, Niles Spencer, Bradley Walker Tomlin, and Victor Higgins.

The paintings which comprise the exhibit emphasize harmony and echoes of line, shape, volume, and color. Prominent earth tones and a focus on nature are combined with several artistic devices such as naturalistic textures, shadows, highlights and shapes intended to create realism.

The Gallery is open between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday or between 1 and 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

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Grandfather's Poem

I.

Still too young to help
I was guardian of the water thermos,
sat on the tailgate
watching the flats come
lumbering full of bobbing purple
and yellow pansies, the lace
and velvet of sweet-william,
or the smell of earth and russet potatoes.

My mother or my uncle, your children,
would hand them up,
sweat on the upper lip
and -- boiling in the marrow --
all the black booze and furniture polish
of a middle-class dream gone wild.

There are some things against which
even hatred is no immunity.
There are things resembling birthright.
"Here," you'd say. "Here is where the sun
tugs on the eyeball."
And you'd hold a glass of water to your forehead.

I remember you, taking off your boots
at the threshold of the kitchen
bent in an olive question mark.
I remember those Easter vacations
when Gram would wrinkle her mouth,
pack tea and mincemeat cookies
and we'd break an inch of frost
on our knees to put the seedlings in.
By noon the frost would turn to red mud
and you'd inspect the mounds
while we waited for the tally and the
nod that would release us.

But mostly, Grandfather, I remember my
glee, hearing my mother's stories
of how, as kids, they'd cheated you --
propping up stalks of corn
lopped down by a daydreaming hoe,
and lying about the market price
of that truckload of acorn squash.

II.

And, now, now that you've
buried all your brothers,
the last in this, the year of the rabbit --
the rabbit for Christ's sake --
your chest is bowed as the silhouette
of an Allagash canoe; and no one,
not even family, wants to listen to you.
You look from yourself toward amnesia,
the right to rave of other diseases,
to die with a bit of the madness,
the ellusive thing of your unnaming.

You've become something like that dry smell,
the color of your hand,
that I always thought was the
century's accumulation
of sun and fertilizer
hoarded winters under the straw mulch
you'd made me spread.
Thedirt that was your
iron pyrite.

We'd bring our allotment
into the cellar in October
with the potatoes and stack it
in splintery pine barrels
next to the apples,
next to the squat deep freeze,
the jars of piccalilli
and Great-grandmother Clement's
wringer washing machine
still wrapped in a life's
snapdragon and sourdough.

All winter that earth would
ripen like shame in the bowels of the house,
in that amalgamated child's nightmare,
brought up piecemeal like yule log to the kitchen
and washed down drains with a capella ceremony.

You could never get it right, could you?
Everything always half-assed, hair brained, half-baked.
The apples always softened and rotted
from the center. The potatoes too, or sprouted
great shafts of chalk before sugaring time.
And March, with the crush of ice breaking
in the river, the push and trickle under wet snow,
March was the season of your disowning.

By Deborah Williams

Poet speaks on her art

Celebrated poet wins award

By LILA BRECHER

"When you're writing poetry you're trying to figure out 'what is this thing we call life?' " Deborah Williams is trying to do just that. Williams is a senior English major at Bucknell who has been writing poetry for the past two years. She is the recipient of the Julia Fonville Smithson Award for excellence in undergraduate writing for the second year in a row, and her writing has earned her a place in the Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets this past January. Though her work has received much praise, she is far from pretentious about the poetry she or others have written.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian
Award-winning poet Deborah Williams discusses the myths surrounding poetry.

Williams explains, "There's this myth about poetry that you learn in high school when the teacher reads you something and then tells you the secret meaning behind it. People think poetry is inaccessible, that it's only understandable to some elite group of intellectuals. But it's not. Poetry is meant to be read and understood by anyone. No poet writes to be cryptic — to have a hidden meaning that only a genius can unlock. Poetry is difficult but it's not that inaccessible." Williams explains that this myth is reinforced by a second myth which holds that only a few people become artists because they are the only ones who have creativity within them. Consequently, many believe that if few can create art, only others like themselves can understand it.

Williams feels these myths create a negative and detrimental atmosphere. "This results in an elite circle of artists, consisting of possibly ten percent of the population, all sitting around creating and enjoying art while the other ninety percent of the population sees art as something incomprehensible to them." Williams admits that there are some poets who themselves perpetuate this myth. "It's a big ego trip for some artists to think, 'Only ten percent of the people can get this.' " But she continues to say, "That's not the way it should be. When you have a small group of people using their words, their power, and their money to determine what is art and what it means, you get a very stifling, restrictive situation. Once these people define art, they can control what people see and what people will anticipate. So, any art that offends them — for example, Afro-American art, or any slightly controversial art forms — can be dismissed as garbage and not seen as the art it is.

According to Williams, an elitist attitude is wrong also because it ignores the fact that everyone has creativity. "Everyone has a right brain," she asserts. "It's just that our society does not encourage us to use our creativity. Our society really rewards left brain work — the rational and unemotional."

One of the differences Williams would like to see at Bucknell is a change of attitude concerning the learning process. She feels that on the whole, "ideas have no intrinsic value here. They have only exchange value. I'll exchange this knowledge for a good grade, and exchange a good grade for a degree, a degree for a good job. That really saddens me because there are great minds here that are not being used. We're not learning from our professors, or our poets, except in an 'information-processing' mode. The university has become a corporation and it shouldn't be. We have to emphasize the fact that knowledge has value in and of itself."

Williams says that one result of this attitude that ideas alone have no value is that there aren't many student critics at Bucknell. She points out that "peer criticism is essential if a writer is to grow." Also she perceives a kind of atmosphere which often causes writers to compete with one another rather than offer each other support.

Things are changing though. Williams is looking forward to the opening of a new poetry center at Bucknell which she sees as a valuable resource center for poets here. She has also gained a great deal of experience here as a student, interacting with professors such as Wheatcroft, Fletcher, Mumford, and Withim of the English department, and graduate studies secretary Myrna Treston. She feels all these people helped her to develop her own critical ideas about writing. The Bucknell Seminar for Younger Poets was also an experience that helped her progress in her writing and reinforced her commitment to poetry, while giving her a chance to associate with other young writers. She explains that "Poetry is not like science, where if someone splits the atom you can't do it. If someone writes a great poem you still have the potential you had before. . . .

Why do people write poetry? If you look at writing in terms of money or recognition, there's no reason to do it. But poets write to try to capture something important about existence and convey it to other people. Because poets and poetry really are social. Poetry's not meant to be an obscure or personal art. Poets are people striving to communicate with other people."

Williams plans to go to graduate school and get her PhD in English. She also looks forward to continuing her writing career and teaching. Among other goals, she wants to rid people of the intimidating myths that often surround the art of poetry.

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UNION STATION

EDITORIALS

Elitist

The recently announced prices for the opening series of the Weis Performing Arts Center have been criticized by students, faculty, and the town as being excessively high. We emphatically agree.

The exorbitantly high prices will discourage the average Bucknell student from attending most of the events. The reductions recently offered to Bucknell I.D. holders are minimal at best and really only affect the most expensive of the events. The Bucknell campus is not used to New York prices and should not be expected to pay such fees for what is rightfully viewed as a fringe benefit and privilege.

There is even a $2 admission charge for perfomances by faculty members. Until now, faculty and student performances, usually held in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, had been offered free to the public. In essence, the Bucknell community is being charged simply because the concert is in the Arts Center.

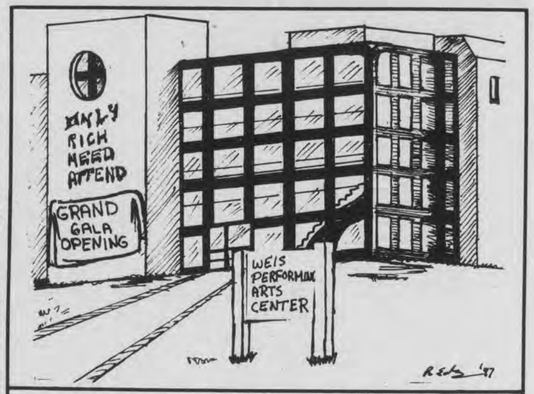
Reduced Bucknell I.D. prices aside, the ticket prices may prevent local residents from taking advantage of this opportunity. When the Center was proposed three years ago, it was touted as a project that would benefit both the University and the surrounding community by upgrading facilities and attracting first-rate quality performing artists to the Lewisburg area.

In direct contradiction of this admirable promise, the excessive ticket prices for virtuoso performers like Itzhak Perlman and the Philadelphia Orchestra will exaggerate the rift between the University and the surrounding community.

The prices threaten to turn the opening into an ostentatious affair which can only enhance local perception of Bucknell as an elitist institution with little regard for the community beyond its immediate boundaries.

The actions of the University are especially ironic during a time when Lewisburg is making a generous effort to reach out to the student body. Tonight, for example, local merchants are sponsoring a block party in downtown Lewisburg at which students showing Bucknell I.D. will be given free pizza and soda.

The University has spent a large amount of money and time in promoting this new Arts Center as a bridge between itself and the community. Unfortunately, the toll for this bridge is much too high.



The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Volume 100, Number 1

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Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

BUCKING THE SYSTEM

by Ken Holden

BACK FROM THE INFIRMARY ALREADY?
THEY'VE HAD A LOT OF SIMILAR CASES LATELY.
THE NEW PAC NUMBERS CAUSED AN OUTBREAK OF PUSHBUTTONITIS!
SO, WHAT DID THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBE?
NOT TO MAKE ANY MORE LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALLS FOR TWO WEEKS!

OPINIONS

Bork will set back civil rights

By DOUG ADAMS

Let's pretend for a minute that you are President Reagan. You have just taken a beating in the press, before Congress, and most importantly, in the eyes and hearts of the American public as a result of the Iran-Contra fiasco. And so, struggling for some kind of political life-preserver, here comes the unexpected resignation of Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell.

What better way to rescue your floundering presidency and have an impact on the country after you leave office than through the Supreme Court? For six and a half years, you have been rebuffed by Congress in attempts to advance you conservative social agenda. Now is your chance to score a political coup de grace. Enter Robert Bork, a respected, qualified and staunchly conservative judge and scholar.

It has been argued that if Robert Bork did not exist, Ronald Reagan would have created him. Here is a man whose Constitutional "philosophy" is so conservative that even such groups as the AFL-CIO and the ACLU, organizaitions which do not usually take a position on Supreme Court nominees, have come out against his nomination.

Using the cloak of "judicial restraint" and "original intent," Judge Bork has indicated that, in contrast to his judicial philosophy, he would be an activist in overturning long-standing precedents in the areas of: women's rights, affirmative action, the First Amendment, the right to privacy, homosexual rights, school prayer, desegregation, and anti-trust enforcement to name just a few.

In his decisions and published works, which include many articles but only one book, Judge Bork has criticized many landmark Supreme Court decisions, not just raising concerns about them but denouncing them as "unprincipled," "lawless," "utterly specious," and of course, "unconstitutional."

While a Supreme Court member may disagree with a particular ruling, he or she must, nevertheless, respect precedent. This concept, known as "stare decisis" is basic and fundamental to legal theory and practice. But Bork does not simply disagree, he thinks past decisions are disastrous. One must conclude that, when put in a position to actually overturn these precedents, he would be ethically and morally obliged to do so.

It has been argued by supporters that Bork has given little indication of this judicial activism while on the U.S. Court of Appeals, where he has served since 1984. But this argument misses the point. Obviously, an appeals court judge cannot overturn a Supreme Court ruling, and so his judicial activism would not be readily apparent.

Judge Bork is quick to strongly criticize rulings from the highest court in the nation, however, and his scholarly work clearly indicates distaste for many landmark precedents. What follows are samples of Judge Bork's statements and positions on several key areas where he will have a major impact if confirmed by the Senate:

•ABORTION: "I am convinced, as I think almost all constitutional scholars are, that Roe vs. Wade is an unconstitutional decision, a serious and wholly unjustifiable judicial usurpation of state legislation authority. I also think Roe vs. Wade is by no means the only example of such unconstitutional behavior by the Supreme Court."

•BIRTH CONTROL: Bork has criticized as "unprincipled" the Court's decision in Griswold vs. Connecticut in which the Court struck down a state statute making it illegal for married couples to use contraceptives. He stated that "I do not think there is a supportable method of constitutional reasoning underlying the Griswold decision."

•DISCRIMINATION: Bork has opposed public accomodation laws which would have outlawed discrimination on the basis of race by businesses that provide services to the public. He said the law would be "a loss in a vital area of personal liberty."

Bork thought the Supreme Court was wrong in upholding provisions of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, banning the use of literacy tests. In 1972, he was one of only two professors to testify that legislation designed to drastically reduce school desegregation remedies created by the Supreme Court was constitutionally necessary to address violations of the 14th Amendment. Hundreds of law professors said the legislation Bork advocated was unconstitutional. Furthermore, he strongly opposes affirmative action plans.

•ONE MAN, ONE VOTE: "The principle of one man, one vote, runs counter to the text of the 14th Amendment, the history surrounding its adoption and ratification and the political practice of Americans from colonial times up to the day the court invented the new formula (in Baker vs. Carr and Reynolds vs. Sims)."

•EXCLUSIONARY RULE: Bork would allow the admission of illegally seized evidence into court, not for legal reasons but "because it seems the conscience of the court ought to be at least equally shaken by the idea of turning a criminal loose upon society. The only good argument really rests on the deterrence rationale, and it's time we examine that with great care to see how much deterrence we are getting and at what cost."

•HOMOSEXUAL RIGHTS: In a 1984 case, Bork ruled that the Navy was justified in discharging an officer because he was a homosexual, ruling that "private, consensual, homosexual conduct is not constitutionally protected...We would find it impossible to conclude that a right to homosexual contact is 'fundamental' or 'implicit in the concept of ordered liberty' unless any and all private sexual behavior falls within those categories, a conclusion we are unwilling to draw."

•DEATH PENALTY: "The issue is almost concluded by the fact that the death penalty is specifically referred to, and assumed to be an available penalty, in the Constitution itself...It is a little hard to understand how a penalty that the framers explicitly assumed to be available can somehow become unavailable because of the very Constitution the framers wrote."

•FREEDOM OF SPEECH: Bork argued in 1971, and again in 1973, that "constitutional protection should be accorded only to speech that is explicitly political." He would exclude from judicial protection not only obscenity or pornography but scientific, literary and artistic expression.

These issues are just a few in which Judge Bork would like to turn back the clock. He believes in original interpretation of the Constitution, a line of reasoning that would exclude women and blacks, among others, from having basic civil rights. In short, his confirmation would probably result in the curbing of basic individual rights and liberties. The American public will not be served by Bork's kind of judicial reasoning. On the other hand, the Reagan administration will be well served, which is exactly why Bork was nominated. Let's hope that the Senate comes to its senses before it's too late.

Investment Tips

Market headed for a major correction

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA
Staff Writer

During the summer, when most of us were relaxing at the beach or sunning by the pool, the stock market continued to rally upwards. Then, on August 25th, the Dow Jones Industrial Average soared to a record high of 2722.42. Presently, the market fluctuates 4 to 6 percent short of that record high.

In general, the economy is showing signs of continued expansion although overall growth has tapered somewhat. At the Federal Reserve Board, a newly elected Alan Greenspan takes the seat of former chairman Paul Voelker.

In the past six months, the stock market has made tremendous strides in growth. As for many Bull enthusiasts, the market is expected to go forward for some time. However, according to a contrarian group of investors and money managers alike, they cite evidence that the bull market will be shortlived. Recently, this claim of an eminent correction in the market has been further fueled as the Dow tumbled 38.11 points on Friday, September 4th in reaction to an increase of the discount rate from 5.5 to 6.0 percent. This came as a sudden surprise to many people since this increase was not expected so soon.

According to market optimists, the market has enough fuel to last as long as two years. They claim that the market will stay afloat on the follwing basis: a steady rise in corporate profits, increases in foreign buying of U.S. securities, increases in price due to high demand and short supply, and overall investor confidence in the market.

However, on the other end of the spectrum, a growing faction of wary bears have postulated that the market is without a doubt headed for a major correction. Many of these analysts warn that the market, which is currently selling at 20 times expected earnings, is too inflated and volatile. In such a condition, they fear that many investors will pull money from corporate shares and begin investing funds into higher interest-bearing securities.

There are many factors that could cause a spiraling effect on the market. For example, if the dollar were to destabilize and begin a sharp downturn, we could possibly see a tightening of the M 1 in conjuction with an increase in interest rates. As interest rates rise, the economy would be thrust into a recession characterized by a pullout of foreign investment and a deficit ballooning well over $300 billion. In addition, there is a growing protectionist sentiment brewing which could eventually lead to the passing of a protectionist-type bill similar to the Smoot-Hawley Act of 1930. If such a bill were passed, it could represent the demise of our economy as it now stands.

On an international level, there are three pressing issues that threaten the stability of our economy. One is the increasing price of oil as the war in the Persian Gulf between Iran and Iraq escalates. This situation is not made any better as U.S. military forces get more involved. Secondly, on a much larger scale, if Japan's market, which is 50 times as inflated as our market, ever collapsed, we could very well witness the largest cashing in of U.S. securities investments in history. This would, in turn, ignite a global stampede on our market. The Japanese have a major influence on our market since they constitute over 80 percent of all foreign capital in the United States, worth well over $16 billion. Thirdly, if the United States were to experience a major default on the Latin American debt, seious consequences would arise, causing many of our prestigious banks to fail. According to many Wall Streeters, any one or all of these factors could realistically set the market spiralling downward.

Needless to say, whether the market is in for a major correction rivalling the crash of '29 or not, it is believed that the more the market climbs, the harder it will fall in the end. At such a crucial time, we must be concerned with creating stability in the present economy as well as providing a back-up plan to cushion ourselves from economic collapse. I believe that such a plan would entail going back to the basics starting with a stabilization of the dollar, a greater emphasis on savings as well as abstemious military involvement in the Persian Gulf to name a few.

STOCKS OF THE WEEK:

In light of the current economic conditions in the market, I have carefully selected two stock buys that show promise of future growth. Merck & Co.(MERCK), currently selling at 204 ⅜ has just received Food and Drug Administration approval of Mervacor, an anti-cholesterol drug. This drug is the first of a class of drugs called enzyme inhibitors and shows signs of becoming the nignest selling prescription drug on the market today. Since a recent acquisition of Ellesse International for $60 million, Reebok (RBC), selling at 22 1/8 proves to be a hot prospect. For the year ending 1986, Ellesse posted $120 million in sales alone.

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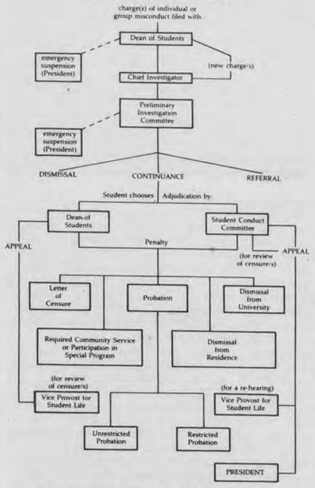

THE KAFKA CONNECTIONS

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Saturday, Sept. 26th "The Trial"

All films at 4:30 and 8 p.m.
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A Kafka Exhibition on the 2nd floor hallway, U.C.

FUTURE PROGRAMS

GOETHE
8 p.m. Oct. 20th
Vaughan Lit. Audit.

SHAKESPEARE
"The Tempest" (FILM)
Fri., Sept. 11th 4:30 & 8 p.m.
Gallery Theater, 3rd floor, U.C.

BENJAMIN LINDER
7 p.m., Oct. 13th
Forum, 2nd floor, U.C.

These programs are made (almost) (im)possible by a(n) (insufficient) grant from the BSG Corporation.

OPINIONS

Few changes spurred by committee

By PETER GLUCKLER

Following the appearance of live entertainment at the Theta Chi fraternity last February, Charlotte Jacobson, vice provost for student life, suggested that such events might leave the Greek system vulnerable to judgments that could lead to its demise. She stated that "responsible (Greek) leadership may well be remembered by faculty and others who will evaluate the contribution of the fraternity system as a whole to the academic community when the Sweeney Committee review period ends in 1988."

During the 1988-1989 school year, as directed by the Sweeney Committee report, the division of student life (acting through the Council on Greek Life) must determine whether or not fraternities and sororities have "played a supportive role in accomplishing the principal mission of the institution." If the Greek system fails "to meet the University's expectations for improvement," the report asks that steps be taken to abolish it.

Will the University abolish the fraternities in 1988? Using just the criteria put forth by the Sweeney Committee, the answer should probably be in the affirmative, but of course that is not the most realistic outcome. Wrists will undoubtedly be slapped, and perhaps one or more houses that have not experienced the spiritual revival/moral cleansing expected of them shall be suspended for their inexcusable behavior.

The fraternities will be expected have mended their errant ways. . .

The fraternities will be expected to have mended their errant ways, topping off a four-year effort to appease the more impressionable faculty members who have stood against them.

The division of student life's present disposition toward the Greek system is not a hostile one. It is an attitude that comes in spite of the fact that although many things have changed for the Greek system in recent years, many things have not, and aren't likely to by 1989.

Neither the fraternities nor the University have been able to successfully fulfill the original goals of the Sweeney Committee report. The fraternities are still regularly accused of creating an atmosphere that promotes alcoholism, sexism, the abuse of drugs, and the disrespect for house/University property.

The University seems frustrated in its attempts to dilute that fraternity-inspired campus atmosphere, and increase the outside market-share of a social scene almost entirely dominated by the fraternities.

The division of student life seems bent on implementing the Sweeney objectives by following a path of both gentle persuasion and firmness, while expressing its desire to maintain the status quo. Using not so subtle hints, the University has tried to force the Greek system to change from within. At the same time the University has expressed its continuing support for the system in order to enlist its cooperation in that effort. After last year's fraternity evaluation was complete, which resulted in each house receiving a rating on a scale of 1-4, Gerry Commerford, associate director of residential life, stated, "it is hoped that this is a serious (evaluation) process...that will continue to provide the impetus to change for improvement in our Greek system."

The Greek system, however, seems in an unlikely mood to change quite as much as the University would hope. Instead of rigidly focusing on an effort to mold the institution to the tastes of the University, Bucknell should utilize a more potent weapon.

It should make a bolder attempt to down-play the role of the fraternities, and diversify the social environment. It is that lack of diversity, after all, that prompted the creation of the Sweeney Committee in the first place. For when the report spoke of the Greek system, it spoke of the campus as a whole.

In May of 1984 a motion was passed during a Bucknell faculty meeting that called for the formation of a committee composed of students, administrators, and faculty. The committee was instructed to "explore ways of significantly improving the fraternity and sorority system at Bucknell, failing that to explore ways of abolishing it."

"THERE ARE SERIOUS PROBLEMS WITH THE GREEK SYSTEM ... WHICH ... UNDERMINE THE OVERALL QUALITY OF LIFE ON CAMPUS"
YES... YES SIR, OF COURSE... YES...
ALUMNI
THAT'S MY BOY!
SWEENEY

The faculty brought about the birth of what would later become known as the Sweeney Committee, because it believed that "there are serious problems with the Greek system... which... undermine the overall quality of life on campus." The committee released its report in the spring of 1985.

The report criticized the fraternities for impeding "progress toward a more healthy social environment..." because of "the dominance of routine, alcohol-based fraternity parties," but prudently suggested that "fraternities and sororities provide opportunities in the areas of personal development." The committee took issue with the University for giving student life "a very low priority."

The main objective of the report was to change the nature of the relationship between the University and the Greek system. Previously, the University had exercised a virtual hands-off policy. It now was to have a shotgun marriage with the fraternities, and prod that institution into constructive change. The committee's report began the process of defining what obligations and responsibilities both parties would have toward one another.

The report banned first semester rush, kept freshmen out of the fraternities for the first seven weeks of the fall semester, and embraced the University's new, more restrictive alcohol policy. The Inter-Fraternity Council was given judicial powers to enforce the new rules, and was expected to act as a self-enforcement mechanism.

Yet for all the bad habits the fraternities were forced to give up, they remain fundamentally the same. The excesses have been trimmed to make the Greeks palatable, but the means employed to execute the Sweeney policies have failed to get at the root of some of the problems.

Fraternities by their very nature, it would seem, possess certain aspects which academic institutions find to be disagreeable. Aspects that might not be subject to a workable solution.

The University, however, could expose the campus to a wider array of mores than those set forth by the Greek system. It has tried in the past with such creations as the Bucknell Activities Council and Freshmen College. They have not been quite as effective as originally envisioned, and clearly new ideas are needed to add a little more color to the Bucknell campus.

The University's problems, of course, are compounded by Lewisburg's charming rural atmosphere. It may or may not be conducive to intellectual pursuits, but the town's restrictive nature makes it a fertile breeding ground for fostering the pursuit of the Greek life.

What is wrong with Bucknell's social environment has less to do with the fraternities, and much more to do with the fact that there are precious few alternatives to contrast with the Greek system. What the fraternities do, whether it be good or bad, inevitably becomes the accepted norm.

If the division of student life does not do away with the fraternities in 1989, and if it wishes to preserve the objectives of the Sweeney report, it has only one choice. It must actively attempt to strip away the influence exerted by the fraternities, and their subsequent ability to mold social attitudes. Their role on campus must be changed fundamentally. The University must insure that the behavior they embrace does not become sacrosanct.

How that can be achieved is beyond the scope of this essay, but nevertheless it is fair to say that the division of student life is parked in the wrong lot. It must not just change the way fraternities behave, but their very role as a campus institution.

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OPINIONS

Do we need an arms race?

To the Editor:

Why is there a nuclear arms race? I do not believe that we are people who always want more, and bigger and better. I think we are caught in a rut of mistrust and fear. We are unable to look at life and people in any other way for fear of being stepped on. If this is how we live our everyday lives, surrounded by people who live believing in "democracy" and capitalism, we have a lot of learning and growing to do before we can talk seriously about an end to the arms race.

My dream is for world disarmament and peace, but I see our balance-of-power arms race as an escape from confronting what, I believe, we really are, and have the potential to be as humans. We are all individuals and each has beautiful and vital qualities and desires to share with one another.

I think it's the denial of this that feeds our fear and gives validity for our mistrust of "competition" — specifically the Soviet Union. But how can we look at the Soviets as humans if we do not even know our neighbors? And I'll go a step farther to say that we do not know ourselves. We have created so many personal defenses. We are so unhappy with our appearances and our abilities, strengths and weaknesses, often we do not trust ourselves.

I suggest that each of us take a good look at her or himself. Are you studying to get a high salaried job or are you learning with a passion for your work? What do you really need? What can you offer to others? Offer without expecting anything in return. Your desires and dreams are not worthless and silly unless you believe they are. If you can be honest with yourself and you believe in yourself as an individual, with all that you have to offer, those around you will feel this confidence and will begin to believe that you are someone to love and respect as a human being.

As you try to reach into your soul and open to receive and give to your neighbor you will be on the way to seeing all people in each part of the earth as individuals with value and gifts to be shared and experienced. None of this can be done without trust and love in and for yourself and others.

I believe that when we can begin to build the bridges of life and love to each person I will see my dream for total disarmament and world peace. After all, with our potential to destroy life at our fingertips, we have nothing to lose. Live!

Kate Dearstyne '89
September 9, 1987

Several thoughts on honesty

To the Editor:

Following is the text of the comments I made recently before a fraction of the freshman class at the panel discussion on Academic Responsibility.

Given the fate of last term's referendum on the Honor Code, I wonder whether these comments might merit a wider audience.

• Well now, 1986 was a banner year wasn't it? Challenger, Chernobyl, Contra-scam. Some standard!

What have these in common? — Duplicity and betrayal, dishonesty and misrepresentation. Like squirrels on a hot tin roof, public figures cover their deeds before inquiries with rationalizations; Col. North: "It's a dangerous world out there..."; deceit and lies are not wrong...

• Tennessee Williams has "Big Daddy" say "Mendacity — powerful lot of mendacity going on 'round here."

• A "great man" told me there are three basic character types: the peasant, who seeks security above all else; the aristocrat who seeks power beyond all others; and the intellectual who seeks revolution.

But that "great man" erred fundamentally, for the intellectual seeks only the truth. And the truth only seems revolutionary to those obsessed with power or security.

• Only the truth shall make you free, wholly free: Not power, not security — truth. For there is not security, no lasting power built on deceit, half-truths, cover-ups or falsification.

I am a scientist. I seek the truth — hard, glinting, difficult to discover and more difficult to swallow. I will not tolerate the deception or fabrication, fraud and the little murders, the little lies, polite polity purveys.

• What are you doing here?! Come to learn the truth? Or the best approximation thereto?

Better to learn to discover the truth: How to be scrupulously honest, witheringly uncompromisingly truthful, demandingly so, of yourself first, then of your associates.

The rest follows simply, without complication. Do your own work. Credit your colleagues and associates accurately, appropriately, even generously. Acknowledge your sources and admit your blunders. No big deal, just daily decisions to be made: lots of them. Honestly.

John N. Cooper
Professor of Chemistry
September 4, 1987

Do these Opinions make you MAD?

Send your replies to The Bucknellian, Letters to the Editor. Box C-3059

"A sort of namelessness"

The transition to womanhood

By JACKIE ZAKREWSKY

Bucknellians who happen to be female feel it acutely. It's a sort of namelessness. They have graduated from high school girls to college women, but are unable to define themselves as college women.

Acceptance of the first part of that role -- college -- happens immediately. Classes, dorm or commuter life, and the greater independence and responsibility in their lives all conspire to make women aware of themselves as college students. They can easily supply an ending to "You know you're a college student when..." In an academic environment, students have no choice but to become aware of themselves as students because the mechanisms and experiences point to and reinforce that role.

But when and how do females become aware of themselves as women? When do women become as comfortable saying "I'm a woman" as they are saying "I'm a college student?" What mechanisms help females become women? Girl to woman is, after all, the drastic leap from child to adult. Essentially that's what women (or girls) are asked to do -- leap from "girl" and embrace "woman". And leaps have a chance of falling, failing. What's missing in language, a middle word to cover the late teen and early adulthood period, a female equivalent for "guys," reflects the lack of transitions we have from girl to woman.

Boys are often socialized for their adulthood -- manhood -- from day one; responsibility, power, initiative are theirs for the developing. Formal and informal rites of passage encourage independence.

Adulthood is not the same for men and women. Womanhood is not characterized by independence but by relationships. The roles most often used to define mature women are wife and mother. Historically, when women take or even want to take responsibility for themselves and the communities they live in (from voting to accepting paid work), they have been at best outcasts, at worst witches.

We still have no positive term to describe women who take responsibility for their lives and communities. With an emphasis on relationships -- important as they are to individual women and society -- and the lack of emphasis on responsibility, "woman" as it now stands is inadequate to encompass the experience of college women. College females, like their male peers, are away from home, on their own, able to forge the identity they wish. They have control, power and responsibility for their lives.

It is an unusual thing because control, power, and resonsibility are denied women the "the real world." The real world defines women by their sexuality, not letting them forget they are "only women" in a man's world, that their independence is at odds with their role as women, that their career is at odds with motherhood.

This emphasis on using sexuality to define women is a scary thing. It's not just that women are defined solely by their sexuality, but that they find themselves and their sexuality devalued. Again, pregnancy becomes a liability in the work place.

Women are more than the sum of their sexuality. Or so we would think in 1987. But today the old definitions apply -- woman as wife and mother, usually qualified with an "only" or "just." So what we find are women engaging in individual struggles -- forging their identities and defining "women" on their own terms. It is a personal struggle, a personal issue.

And yet it appears to me that it no longer is a personal issue when a significant number of people are grappling with the same idea. That's not to say let's form a committee to resolve this dilemma, agree on a definition, but instead we should engage in dialogue, help each other with this word and other concerns.

Perhaps when individual women speak about womanhood we can begin naming ourselves and our experiences. And when we call ourselves -- and each other -- women, we can emphasize and affirm all our experiences -- our relationships as well as our individuality and independence, and make the word "women" true for us, all of us.

Remaining a girl is easier because children are sheltered and protected but it's also limiting because girlhood can never encompass our whole selves -- our sexuality, our independence and strength, or our relationships to others. In fact, it denies our adult capabilities -- our strength as athletes, leaders and students, which Bucknell women are. It's not a matter of mere substitution of words, "girls" for "women," but a way of looking at and defining ourselves and with help from each other we can and will want to make the leap.

Soccer team aided by depth

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

The Bucknell soccer team will rely on experience and added depth this season in the hopes of capturing an East Coast Conference title. Craig Reynolds returns for his 21st year as coach, and all eleven starters from last season will head the Bison attack.

Last season, Bison had an injury plagued squad record of 5-11-1 overall and 2-4-1 in conference play. Coach Reynolds never had his team at full strength and had to depend on many first year players. Although this affected last season's record, many first year players gained experience, and competition for the starting jobs this preseason has been intense.

Returning in the goal for his second season is Dan Norton '89. Norton contributed three shutouts in 1986, and the Bison need a solid season from him.

Defensively, Paul Hunt '88, ECC scholar-of-the-year leads a group of backs that began to solidify at the end of last season. Senior Rob Ryan missed the first half of the 1986 season with a leg injury, but followed with a solid second half.

Other starting backs include converted midfielder Tom Lomax '89 and George Trenchard '89, Kirk Lorie '89 add competition to the position.

Leading the midfielders will be co-captain Drew Lewing '88. Senior Doug Shelly returns from a 1986 season hampered by a broken toe and Dave Sherman '90 complete the starting midfielders.

The main scoring threat from the Bison will be two time all-ECC forward Dave Domsohn '89. Domsohn's led last season's team with nine goals and seven assists, and is currently sixth in career goals with 27 and second in assists with 16. Senior forwards Sam Wisotzkey and Scott Buckheit hope to take some of the double-team pressure off of Domsohn this year.

Saturday the Bison face Temple at home. In 1986, Temple shutout Bucknell 5-0. The Bison open up league play against Townson next Wednesday.

Within the league, Lafayette appears to be the main challenger to the Bison, if they remain healthy. Without major injuries the Bison will be a force in the ECC this season.

Tuesday's game with Robert Morris was postponed.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Andrea Hendrzak '89, Laurel Smith '88, and Jen Lassman '88 carry out a practice drill during a recent practice. The field hockey team opens its home season tomorrow against Hofstra at 1:00.

Field hockey loses twice at Kent State

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The field hockey team began their 1987 season last weekend at Kent State in Ohio where they squared off against a tough Michigan State team on Saturday before facing the Kent State squad Sunday morning.

Although the Bison came away form the weekend winless, they played two very defensive games. The Bison outshot their opponents in both matches but failed to score a goal in either game. They lost to Michigan State 1—0 and they secured a scoreless overtime tie against Kent State.

First year head coach Cheryl Stockman has a solid nucleus returning from last year's team. Captains Michelle Manoff '88 and Bridget Rawlins '88, head the list along with Jen Lassman '88 and Laurel Smith '88.

Three juniors and six sophomores return including goalkeeper Maria Keesling '90, who has played superbly in the nets. A handful of freshmen join the team this year, adding to the squad's depth.

Coach Stockman has moved last year's top scorer, Manoff, off the front line to add strenght to the mid—field play. The Bison had a tough task in front of them on Saturday because they were playing against their old coach, Martha Ludwig, who is now an assistant at Michigan State. "It was a very mental game. It was almost like playing against ourselves, " commented Smith. Michigan State scored the only goal of the game late in the first half on a neatly executed play. The goal held up for the win but the Bison put the game behind themselves and came out fired up on Sunday.

Bucknell played an outstanding game against Kent State but they weren't able to produce a goal. "We shot everything into the goalies' pads," said Smith. The Bison outshot Kent State 38—13 and had control for most of the game.

"We dominated. I think it was the best game we've played in a long time, " stated Lassman.

In a game played yesterday at West Chester University the Bison were defeated by a score of 5-0. Bucknell fell behind early and trailed 4-0 at the half.

The Bison open their home season tomorrow against Hofstra at 1:00.

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Bison to open the season at Temple tournament

Volleyball strives for success

By RICHARD CHEWS III

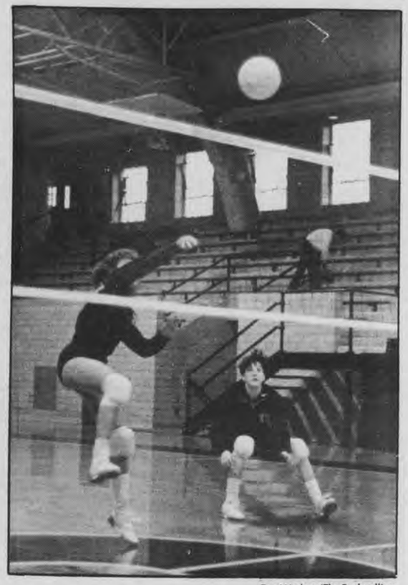
High hopes will guide the women's volleyball team in 1987 as they begin their quest for the final four in the ECC Championship Tournament, to be held at Bucknell on November 13-14. The competition along the way will be tougher than ever before, as the Bison will face some of the best teams in the East, including Temple, Providence, and Pittsburgh. However, over the course of the past three years, Coach Victoria May has prepared her team for the challenge, turning the Bison into a far more aggressive unit.

Co-captains Beth Davis '88, Emily Malatesta '88, and Sue Riley '89, with eight varsity letters between them, will provide the team with the leadership and experience Bucknell will need in the coming weeks. Davis was named All-ECC in 1986, Malatesta led the team in both kills and assists, and Riley will carry the responsibility of setter this season. In all, the squad will have seven letter-women.

Some very important additions have been made as well. Nicole Cooper '91, Kristen Colbert '91, and Angie Gibson '91, all 5'10" or bigger, will provide the team with new size and strength.

"We're looking for big things from our freshmen," said May. "We need help in the middle, and Nicole and Kristen will be given the opportunity to fill the spot."

The team will go to the Temple Tournament this weekend to face Bowling Green, George Mason, James Madison, and Providence prior to any playoff activity. They will return for their home opener on September 18th and 19th in the Bucknell Invitational with Colgate, Cornell, Cleveland State, Farleigh Dickinson, Howard, and LaSalle.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Traci Bittler '88 spikes the ball before a recent scrimmage. Carrie Baroody '90 looks on. The team travels to Temple for a tournament this weekend.

Golf team hopes to keep winning ways

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Coach Tommy Thompson cannot feel too badly about his prospects for the upcoming golf season. Although losing Ken Seibold, Tom DeRigo, and Steve Antenucci, three core members of last year's ECC champions, returning are veterans Pat Moylan '89, Scott Spangenberg '89, Jon Shmerler '88, and Jon Ingham '90.

As the team readies itself for this weekend's West Point Invitational, and perennial powerhouses Temple, Army, and Penn State, they hope to make a good showing.

This seems likely. Spangenberg, who Thompson says, "came into his own last season," and Moylan, the team captain, are very steady players. Shmerler and Ingham "look to improve." Also, Spangenberg, Moylan, and Ingham are very familiar with the West Point course. This should add a little advantage.

Also joining the team at West Point is freshman Tom Quinn, who hit the ball well in the rain-delayed qualifiers. He will hopefully add to the Bison's success.

After this weekend the team has several tournaments to compete in the F&M Host Farm Invitational in Lancaster, Pa., the Georgetown Invitational in Fredericksberg, Va., the Security Norstar Bank Classic in Rochester, N.Y., and the ECAC Qualifier at the Host Farm Resort.

If the team places well at the qualifier, they then will compete in the ECAC Fall Championships at the Shawnee Inn Resort in Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa. But that is all a long way off. Let's just hope the great play of the spring transcends to the fall, and the team can get off to a great start. That will keep a smile on the face of Thomas Thompson.

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Depth key to women runners

By BILL LOUGHRAN

Depth will be a key to the success of this year's women's cross-country team. Head coach Art Gulden notes that, "This is the deepest team we have had at Bucknell, ever. This year, we can go ten to twelve runners deep. In the past, we haven't been able to do that, and it limited us."

The women are coming off their most successful season ever in 1986, going undefeated in individual meet competition and easily capturing the East Coast Conference Title. Yet, there is room for improvement as their 7th place finish in the ECAC meet last year indicates.

However, the Bison promise to be stronger this year. They are led by Judy Perry '90, one of the finest sophomores in the East. As a freshman, Perry dominated throughout the season and barely missed a bid at the National Championships. This season, Perry would gladly trade all of her individual accolades for a chance to compete with the team in Charlottesville, VA, the site of this year's National Championship.

She feels "The attitude of this year's team is very positive. We're much deeper and more competetive as a group, than we were last year. If we run up to our potential, I feel we have as good a chance as anybody of making it to the Nationals."

The women will have their work cut out for them, however, as only one team from District II qualifies for the National Meet, and Villanova, Penn State, Georgetown, and Princeton also field fine teams intent on receiving the lone bid.

However, bolstered by the return to form of injured co-captain Tracy Bigley '88, and the addition of transfer Mary Beth Allen '89 from Missouri, it is easy to see why Coach Gulden is excited about this year's squad.

He notes, "Tracy is recovering nicely from foot surgery this summer and is way ahead of where I'd thought she'd be. In fact, the entire team is ahead of schedule. I'm pleased."

Co-captain Trudi Benson '88, Gena Karrell '88 and Holly Hollister '90 are back to provide additional strength up front, as are Joanne Menapace '89, Kawn Newsome '90, Colleen Zadrewsdy '90, and Sue Wallace '88. Similar to last year, Gulden has recruited a large freshmen contingent with the capability to have an immediate impact.

Newcomers Eileen Dibb, Kelly Marsh, Melanie McClinchie, Colleen O'Mahen, Kimberly Perry, Jody Potteiger, Liz Reid, and Helene Wieting all hope to make substantial contributions to the team's efforts this season, as do sophomores Jennifer Kent, competing in cross-country after a successful freshman year in track, and Karen Meeker, who is battling back from persistant foot problems.

Selected members of the women's team will open the season this Saturday at the Lafayette Invitational, while the full squad will see action the following weekend in New York City against Rutgers, Manhattan, and several others.

As always, the women's most immediate goal will be to win the East Coast Conference title. If they can stay healthy, expect the Bison not only to accomplish this goal, but to make some serious noise in the East this season.

Tennis team looks to rebuild

By TAMAR HAVERTY

Head coach Rose Ewan is optimistic about the 1987 fall women's tennis season, which opens Saturday, September 12, at Towson State.

Ewan, beginning her ninth season coaching Bucknell women's tennis, is looking for leadership from her senior and the juniors to set the mental tone and determine the competitiveness of the team. For the first few matches, Ewan will be experimenting with different doubles combinations to find the strongest partners. Ewan expects to use all ten women on the roster as much as possible.

Returning from the 1987 spring season are Susan Crocker '88, Cynthia Bentley and Wendy Howitt, juniors; and Dana Edwards, Laurie French, Missi Morrill, and Kathleen Mullin, all sophomores. The juniors are both proven players and the sophomores gained valuable experience last season in exhibition and doubles matches. Also joining the team are freshmen Amy Geraldson playing the number one spot; Kelly Cowls in the top six and Stephanie Ryer. Coach Ewan expects the season to be educational for the young players who she says, "are capable but just haven't experienced competition at the college level."

After graduating seven seniors in 1985, Coach Ewan is still rebuilding her young team. This year the loss of Mindy Moyer, a junior, and Anne Weiskircher, a sophomore, will hurt the team's depth. Another problem the team faces is the loss of junior Susie Lindstrom who is studying abroad this semester.

Coach Ewan expects a tough schedule in the East Coast Conference. The Bison finished fourth in the ECC last year but with hard work and experience, the team hopes to climb to take third or second place this year.

Runners hoping to extend win streak

By BILL LOUGHRAN

As any sports enthusiast knows, repeating as champion in the 1980's can be difficult.

In pro basketball, no team has won back-to-back championships since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics. In major league baseball, the 1977-78 New York Yankees were the last team to repeat, while the 1979-80 Pittsburgh Steelers were the NFL's last repeat champions. In fact, the only "dynasties" we've seen in the 1980's have been hockey's New York Islanders and Edmonton Oilers.

Admittedly, cross-country is not the major leagues, but at Bucknell it is taken very seriously and in the East it is very competitive. It also happens that no team has been able to repeat as District II cross-country champions in quite some time. This fact has not eluded Bucknell's men's cross-country team, the defending District II champions.

As the men prepare to open the 1987 campaign this weekend at Lafayette, head coach Art Gulden notices an ingredient that was lacking in his last defending championship team (1983): enthusiasm.

"I am very pleased with the enthusiasm that this team has shown thus far. In 1983, the men thought that they could come to the District meet and just 'turn it on,' which they couldn't. As a result, they failed to even qualify (for the NCAA national meet). This group is taking nothing for granted, and that is very encouraging."

Indeed, once again the competition in the East is stiff. Teams such as Penn State, Georgetown, Army, Navy, and George Mason figure to give the Bison all they can handle. In fact, Gulden rates Penn State as the favorite, and says, "not only do you have to be very good to win Districts, but you have to be lucky as well. A lot of factors will have to go our way for us to repeat."

First and foremost on Gulden's and his team's mind will be to nail down the East Coast Conference championships for the 14th consecutive year, and to extend a dual-meet winning streak which has now reached 138 (dating back 13 years) along the way.

These goals are in the very capable legs of a strong upperclass contingent led by co-captains Charles Cole '88 and Ken Sevensky '88. The 1987 team features several promising freshmen with the potential to achieve big things at Bucknell. Actually, Coach Gulden sees this team's depth as both a surprise and a key to this season's success. "Going in, I didn't expect us to be too deep, but the underclassmen have really come along nicely, which pleases me, because we'll need everyone's contribution throughout the season," commented the 17-year mentor.

Selected members of the team will travel to Lafayette tomorrow to compete in the Lafayette Invitational. The entire squad will make the trip to New York City next weekend to compete against Rutgers, Manhattan, and several others, including Rider, Bucknell's fiercest rival in ECC competition.

Despite Gulden's cautious outlook, expect to see an outstanding season racked up by the Bison. If the overall team enthusiasm says anything about the prospects of the upcoming campaign, great things loom on the horizon.

LAST SEASON'S (1986-87) CO-ED AND WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL RESULTS

CO-ED FLAG FOOTBALL	— FRESHMAN HALL RA's
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL	— FRESHMAN D-WING
CO-ED VOLLEYBALL	— FRESHMAN A-WING
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	— ALPHA CHI OMEGA
CO-ED SOFTBALL	— CLUB SEAL

Don't miss the fun this year. The fall events are: Flag football, women's tennis (singles and doubles), women's volleyball and women's racquetball (singles and doubles).

Also, for freshmen, take the FRESHMAN CHALLENGE. One freshman hall will be the overall freshman team winner, based on participation points.

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-10 pts. for a forfeit

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BUCKNELL VS. COLGATE
SATURDAY • 12:40 p.m.

SPORTS

Bison begin their season at Colgate

By BOB SCHEURER
Staff Writer

The Bison football team had its first confrontation outside of intrasquad play this past Friday against Millersville University. Millersville, a Division II team, was ranked nationally last year and boasts a large number of returning lettermen.

The Bison were not deterred at all, defeating the Marauders, 26-16. Bucknell rushed for 148 net yards and passed for 169 yards. This near-parity of air and ground atttacks indicates that the Bison will be using a more balanced attack than last year, but still may be relying on the pass in critical situations.

Bison head coach George Landis was generally pleased with his team's performance, particularly with the kicking game, saying that he thought, at times, the Bison controlled the game. He regarded Millersville as a "tough opponent" and thought his team had improved overall. He considered the "running game at times to be inconsistent" and stressed "the need for better tackling."

Tomorrow, Bucknell opens the season with a Colonial League game at Colgate University in Hamilton, NY. Few Bison fans can forget last year's Parents' Weekend thriller between these two teams, the Bison finally winning the cliff-hanger 40-39. This year the team must prove itself again against the formidable opponent.

The Red Raiders of Colgate University, who dropped their season opener 41-6 at Duke, are coming off a 4-7 season, their first losing season in eight years. Colgate hopes for a turnaround this year, relying heavily on senior tailback Kenny Gamble. Gamble holds 17 Colgate records and five NCAA Division I-AA marks. He hopes to attain the NCAA Division I-AA record in three more areas: career scoring, all-purpose running, and career rushing.

The greatest strength of the Colgate team lies in its defense, with seven starters returning. These include Greg Manusky, a first-team All-Colonial League selection at linebacker last season. Manusky also was voted defensive player of the week against Bucknell last year.

However, the Bison have their entire offensive line returning, as well as quarterback Jim Given '88. Given has set several team records, was voted All-Colonial League First Team, and is the co-captain of the 1987 team. Coach Landis expects his experienced line and quarterback to fully meet the challenge posed by the Red Raider defense.

The area that concerns Colgate head coach Fred Dunlap and that will be assaulted by the Bison is the Red Raider offensive line. Of last season's five starters, only guard Brian Smith returns. But if this new inexperienced offensive line can become a mature, aggressive one, Colgate certainly has the backfied to exploit it with Gamble and returning quarterback Damon Phelan.

On defense, the Bison are led by linebacker and co-captain Greg Schiano, an All-Colonial League selection, First Team. Joining him will be returning veterans Harry Buell '88, Bill Levine '88, Walter Reese'88, Chris Hackley '89, Steve Brown '88, Robert Hawkins '89, John Carey '90, and Jim McCloy '89.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Greg Schiano '88, Bill Farthing '90, and Bill Levine '88 put the clamps on a Millerville runner in the Bison's 26-16 victory last Friday. The Bison travel to Colgate tomorrow for the season opener.

With such experience on defense, the Bison will definitely test the young Colgate offensive line.

Coach Landis stated that he was a little uneasy about the experience Colgate had earned with its game last Saturday against Duke. "Can we keep the score down," Landis said, challenging his defense. He added that his team could not beat itself, and that the Bison must "make less mistakes than Colgate."

Polo team ranks third in preseason poll

By SARA WINTER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team begins its quest for an Eastern championship and a trip to the NCAA's as they play host to an eight team "open" tournament this weekend.

This tournament, the first of two at Bucknell, will provide several strong tests for the Bison when they meet the teams from the New York Athletic Club (NYAC) and Slippery Rock.

After completing a taxing preseason practice schedule, the Bucknell men must overcome several obstacles during the early part of the season. These include finding replacements for graduates Paul Duffy, Bruce Fletcher, Dave Hovsepian, and Bob Collins.

Coach Lynn Comer, in her first year as head coach, has inherited a team with incredible potential yet lacking in game experience, both as individuals and as a team. "We are very inexperienced and young this year, since we return only two starters (Garrin Kapecki '89 and goalie Tom Simmons '90) from the team which finished third at Easterns a year ago. Some of this year's starters may not have even travelled with the team last year," commented Comer.

If pure potential and practice intensity could predict a season's outcome, Bucknell would have a banner year, as Comer explained: "The team's attitude is fantastic, and this preseason was probably their best ever. They seem to have made a committment to be excellent, since most people returned from the summer in amazing shape."

Several players spent the summer playing with members of Stanford's National champion team, including Kapecki, Truby Voisin '89, Mick Mohuchy '89, and Rob Dickens '88, while others played with their local club teams.

The preseason schedule, which included six hours of workouts a day and a three day clinic run by 1980 and 1984 Olympians Drew MacDonald and Chris Dorst, and Bucknell grad Scott Schulte, has shown both Comer and the players how good a team they could be and also how far they have to go to reach their goals. Several new-comers could make important contributions in the near future, including freshman Kevin Humphries and Eric Crabtree.

"Both these guys have made the 'A' team for this weekend," said Comer. "If they continue to develop they will have a great impact on this team."

Also making this weekend's "A" team is senior swimming standout Jim Harvey, in what Comer feels is a great tribute to his athletic ability. "Jim has an excellent attitude and desire to learn, and he should contribute despite his inexperience," praised Comer. Also expected to make future contributions are freshmen John Ziegler and Greg Olbrick, a goalie.

"Preseason picks have Navy first, followed by Brown and us," Comer said. "There are also several teams that are in the same situation as we are experience—wise that could challenge. It's just a question of who clicks the most and puts it together when it counts."

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Last minute orders

ADVISOR MIKE SCHAFFER '88 (wearing dark tank-top) gives the women's soccer club some instruction during a recent practice. The soccer club opens their season tomorrow with an eight team tournament at Bucknell. The games will be played on the mod soccer field starting at 8:00 a.m. The Bison have been practicing since mid-August for their upcoming season.

INSIDE SPORTS

Women's cross country looks forward to season p. 19

Men hope to continue their winning ways in 1987 p. 19

Intramural Results p. 19

Volleyball team to begin season tomorrow p. 18

Golfers optimistic towards the new season p. 18

Soccer team's experience will be a key for 1987 p. 17

Field hockey team plays tough defense but can't come away with a victory p. 17

The Bucknellian

Volume 100, Number 2
Sept. 18, 1987

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

BSG funding process to be restructured for next year

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

After an especially troubled funding process last spring, the appropriations process of the Bucknell Student Government is undergoing fundamental changes. The main reason for the revisions, according to Dave Izard '89, who served as treasurer last spring, is the problem of having more requests for funding that the B.S.G. can satisfy.

The B.S.G. received budget requests from the 70 organizations it funds amounting to over $300,000, according to Izard. Maria Hickerson, director of student activities, reports that the appropriations committee cut requests to meet the total amount the University guaranteed them the previous year, which was $272,000. However, budgets had to be tightened even further when the committee learned that they could only distribute $235,000 for this academic year.

According to Izard, the money available to organizations comes from the student activities fee that all students pay along with their tuition in August. Since appropriations decisions are made in April and May, the committee can only estimate the amount they will be able to distribute.

For the '86-'87 academic year, the committee received $75 per student to fund campus organizations, according to Izard. This figure had been increasing over the previous two years, which led the committee to make appropriations decisions in anticipation of another increase. After these decisions were submitted by Izard in late May, however, the committee learned that they were again to receive $75 per student.

In addition to the $75 per student collected by the B.S.G. this year, there is also a reserve of money not spent from previous years. There is well over $30,000 left in the reserve according to Graham.

Because of the money crunch, organization budgets had to be reduced again over the summer, when the committee could not meet. As a result, "across-the-board cuts" were made based on fixed criteria, Hickerson said. She stresses that "no individual judgments" were used in making the cuts, which were made in several areas, including all requests for new equipment and all non-itemized travel costs and salaries, according to Hickerson.

Izard said that, despite the heavy load of check signing and other clerical work that led to his resignation in June, the committee had "plenty of time" to make fair appropriations decisions. They had more than a month to complete the process after meeting with club treasurers about their budgets in April. Izard said he was able to submit the full appropriations report a few days after finals week ended in May, adding, "I think I did it well."

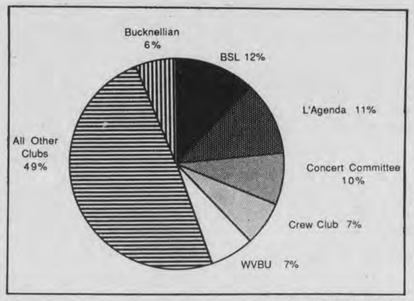
The committee follows written guidelines when making initial appropriations decisions. These guidelines are given to the treasurers of all B.S.G.-funded organizations. After considering these guidelines, Izard said "judgment and logic calls" must be made. "Common sense" is the most important guide at this point, according to Izard. He stressed that the committee must be consistent in its decisions, provide a balanced distribution of funds, and keep within its own budget.

An important consideration of the committee is the impact a group makes on campus. According to Izard, a club "does not have to be necessarily well attended," but it must be dynamic. He adds that the money a club receives must be "well spent and well utilized."

Izard cited the crew club, one of a handful of groups receiving over $20,000 per year, as an example of justified appropriations. The club needs the money for equipment and travel, and it is especially beneficial to the campus because "anyone can get involved."

Izard says the committee must "take a good look at what we can and cannot fund." He sees travel expense as a likely area where cuts could be made.

See BSG page 6



Graphics by Doug Adams

Six of the 70 clubs recognized by the BSG receive more than half of the annual appropriations.

Fraternities impose trial BYOB policy

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) Tuesday night passed a resolution by an 8-4 vote requiring a "bring your own beer" policy for all fraternity parties this weekend.

All fraternity houses holding parties, whether open or closed, must conform to this policy. Taps may be on, but only fraternity members may be served alcohol. All guests who wish to drink must provide their own alcohol.

Members of the IFC patrol will be visiting all houses Friday and Saturday night to ensure BYOB regulations are enforced.

Although this is a "trial" weekend, any house which does not comply with the regulations will be subject to charges for not following the social policy, and will have to face the IFC judiciary committee.

The results of this weekend will be discussed at Tuesday's IFC meeting. If the weekend is considered "successful," the IFC may vote to implement BYOB as a part of permanent social policy. Exact details about what would constitute a "successful" party were not discussed Tuesday night.

The four fraternities voting against the motion were Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

Steve Rocheleau '88, president of Kappa Sigma, voiced arguments against the policy. He felt that the decision to have BYOB parties should rest with the individual houses and not with the IFC because, "It's our liability."

In addition, he was concerned about litter control on campus. Now, the fraternities can prevent people from carrying cups outside. If people brought their own cans to parties, Rocheleau said, "We'd have no control over what gets out of the houses."

This trial period stems from the IFC's desire to find ways to decrease a fraternity's liability. A fraternity is more liable for serving alcohol than for simply providing a place to drink.

Al Page, supervisor and coordinator for fraternities, opposes this BYOB trial. He feels that the program was not carefully thought out and "one weekend is not enough time" to decide whether the system will be feasible. Page adds that for the system to work, it "has to be something that everyone's going to do," but he doesn't see that happening.

"I think the executive committee of the IFC is going in the right direction for what they're trying to accomplish. But the system has to be unified — think of Greeks as a system and not individual chapters."

John Shmerler '88, president of the IFC, also stressed the idea of unity. He urged the members, "It's up to you to come together as a system and tackle the liability question."

Doctors discuss the impact of AIDS

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

"The University won't discriminate against any individuals who have AIDS or ARC (Aids Related Complex)," reported Dr. J. Preston Hoyle, a member of the Campus Advisory Committee on AIDS and ditector of Student Medical Services.

Although the University has no established AIDS policy, it follows the recommended guidelines as outlined by the American College Health Organization, according to Hoyle. Based on the premise that there is "no evidence that casual contact can cause the virus," says Hoyle, there will be no discrimination in "housing, classes, or the use of facilities, etc." He also added that any case of AIDS or ARC will be "treated with confidentiality," which is the same policy that anyone in the university with any other disease enjoys. "Confidentiality" means that the campus would not be notified as to the presence of any student suffering from AIDS or ARC.

"We have a responsibility to anybody who is ill," said Hoyle, and Bucknell has a "responsibility" to help any student suffering from AIDS or ARC through such means as health care and counseling. He also said that such a person would probably be given a single room, so as to decrease the chances of developing sicknesses from other students.

Hoyle felt that Bucknell is "unlikely to see full blown AIDS on campus," because of the "type of students that we get." He mentioned the relatively small gay population on campus, that the number of I.V. drug users is almost "nonexistent," and that students are not generally from the inner city.

Although the topic of AIDS is not seen as important on this campus, the university is making available through Resident Assistants a book of pamphlets concerning AIDS prevention. The booklets will be out this semester. Hoyle also stressed the fact that there are a number of videos concerning AIDS available at the dispensary for campus use. There will also be a discussion provided for those who are interested.

To help further AIDS awareness on campus, there was a lecture held Monday in the University Center Forum. The lecture was mainly attended by members of the community, with fewer than ten students in the audience.

The lecture was given by six

See AIDS, page 5

Randy Scharlach/The Bucknellian

Six doctors educated the community about AIDS during a forum presented on Monday.

News Briefs

Professor injured in auto accident

Richard Nickelsen, professor of geology, was injured last Saturday afternoon when he was involved in an automobile accident near Spring Mills, in the vicinity of State College.

According to John Allen, head of the geology department, the accident occurred at 4:40 p.m. on Saturday as Nickelsen was driving east on Route 45 in a Volkswagen Rabbit behind a second car. A westbound car attempted to make a left turn after passing the car in front of Nickelsen, failing to see Nickelsen's car. The turning vehicle struck the left and front of Nickelsen's car, which was travelling at about 35 miles per hour, Allen said.

File Photo

RICHARD NICKELSEN

Nickelsen sustained a mild concussion and minor bruises. He also experienced difficulty breathing, according to Allen, and a tube had to be inserted into his lung. Allen reported that Nickelsen's breathing problems have been corrected.

The car Nickelsen was driving was totalled and the Pennsylvania State Police, who responded to the accident, had difficulty removing Nickelsen from the car, "especially in the foot area," Allen said.

Nickelson was released from the Geisinger Hospital Wednesday morning. He was transferred to Geisinger Sunday from the Centre County Hospital in State College where he was admitted after the accident.

Nickelson is now resting at home, where he is still "still very sore and stiff," Allen said.

Professor joins the management dep't.

Daniel Gilbert, Jr., of Bethlehem, has been appointed assistant professor of management.

Gilbert is the son of Joan and Daniel Gilbert, 3660 Walt Whitman Lane, Bethlehem, and a graduate of Freedom High School. He recently completed doctoral studies at the University of Minnesota and previously received his master's in business administration from Lehigh University and a bachelor's degree in economics from Dickinson College.

Using patent system is topic of lecture

Budding inventors should be interested in a seminar on the most effective use of the patent system, which will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 7, in Room 132, Dana Engineering Building.

Thomas Hooker, a practicing attorney with more than 20 years of experience in invention evaluation and patent procurement for individual and corporate clientele, will lead the program. The seminar is designed to help participants recognize patent problems and to use the patent system more effectively. It will address such topics as inventor's rights, transfer of rights, tax consideration and preparing patent applications.

Registration is required, and enrollment is limited to the first 50 people submitting a $10 fee payable to Bucknell University. Send registration by Thursday, Oct. 1, to Professor Charles H. Coder, director, Bucknell SBDC, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837.

The seminar is sponsored by the Bucknell Small Business Development Center, the U.S. Small Business Administration, and the Ben Franklin Partnership Program.

Applicants for three scholarships sought

Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1988 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates an ongoing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1988, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The deadline for all 1988 applications is December 1, 1987.

Bucknell can nominate three students for the 1988 competition. The Scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to $7,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a 3.3 cumulative grade point average and be a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership position, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of thier choice to Dean John Pyper, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, 113 Marts Hall, by Friday, October 9.

CLASS	MALE NUMBER	MALE AVERAGE	FEMALE NUMBER	FEMALE AVERAGE	TOTAL NUMBER	TOTAL AVERAGE
FRESHMEN	468	2.6	383	2.9	851	2.7
SOPHOMORE	415	2.8	367	3.0	782	2.9
JUNIOR	379	2.9	339	3.1	718	3.0
SENIOR	356	3.0	365	3.3	721	3.2
UNDERGRADUATE TOTAL	1618	2.8	1454	3.1	3072	2.9
GRADUATE	89	3.6	89	3.6	178	3.6
SPECIAL UNIVERSITY TOTAL	5	1.9	10	2.9	15	2.6
	1712	2.9	1553	3.1	3265	3.0

MEN'S FRATERNITIES			WOMEN'S SORORITIES		
CHI PHI	46	3.0	ALPHA CHI OMEGA	139	3.2
			DELTA GAMMA	93	3.2
DELTA UPSILON	80	2.9	GAMMA PHI BETA	34	3.2
KAPPA SIGMA	49	2.9			
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA	74	2.9	BETA GAMMA	114	3.1
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON	67	2.9			
SIGMA PHI EPSILON	53	2.9	DELTA DELTA DELTA	149	3.0
			KAPPA ALPHA THETA	114	3.0
PHI GAMMA DELTA	91	2.8	KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	137	3.0
PHI KAPPA PSI	54	2.8			
			PI BETA PHI	136	2.9
SIGMA CHI	71	2.7			
THETA CHI	33	2.7			
TAU KAPPA EPSILON	83	2.7			
KAPPA DELTA RHO	17	2.5			
ALL FRATERNITY MEN	718	2.8	NON-FRATERNITY MEN	900	2.8
ALL FRATERNITY WOMEN	916	3.1	NON-FRATERNITY WOMEN	538	3.1
UPPERCLASS FRATERNITY MEN	716	2.8	UPPERCLASS NON-FRAT MEN	434	3.0
UPPERCLASS FRATERNITY WOMEN	713	3.1	UPPERCLASS NON-FRAT WOMEN	358	3.2
FRESHMEN FRATERNITY MEN	2	2.7	FRESHMEN NON-FRAT MEN	466	2.6
FRESHMEN FRATERNITY WOMEN	203	2.9	FRESHMEN NON-FRAT WOMEN	180	2.9

Correction

An article and headline on University housing shortages in last week's **Bucknellian** *was misleading because of information given to our reporter by reliable sources. The closing of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity was only one of several factors that contributed to the current housing shortages.*

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SHAMOKIN LOCATION OPEN SUNDAY

Welcome Back Bucknellians

Fund for Weis Center is planned

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

President Gary Sojka, addressing the monthly meeting of the faculty Monday, defended the much criticized ticket prices for the opening series of the Weis Performing Arts Center. He said the series was designed as a fundraiser for a separate endowment being created for further events at the center.

"Performing Arts Center will not be allowed to be a drain on the University budget. Other means have to be found," Sojka said at the meeting in the University Center Forum.

The other means will be an endowment built through private donations and the money raised from this opening benefit series. The separate endowment will be used to operate the center in the future, Sojka said. Though the opening series ticket prices are "heavily subsidized, all over 50 percent" according to Sojka, "the opening prices are in no way indicative of further events."

Sojka said the University does not expect to have a decrease in the number of "nominal" charge and free events such as the Performing Arts Series performances which in the past have usually been held in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium and Davis Gymnasium.

Barry Maxwell, Vice President for Administration, also discussed the Weis Center saying the building should be completed by the middle of January, 1988. He said the University is still negotiating on who will pay the estimated $650,000 in cost-overruns above the original estimate. The overruns were the result of a necessary redesign in the Center plans and other "unanticipated expenses."

In other addresses by the members of the administration, new Provost Thomas Greaves described the faculty as "overly monocultural and overly male, and we need to make a change rapidly..." He described himself as a "strong supporter" of affirmative action programs and promised that "affirmative action will be a major factor as it has been in the past."

Greaves also cited the "inadequate representation of minorities and the inadequate number of students with moderate or low income families." He said financial aid "has to be a large part" of the solution to the problem." "Increased financial aid has to be a very substantial goal for Bucknell University."

Geaeves elicited applause from the more than 150 faculty members and administrators in attendence.

Richard Skelton, Dean of Admissions, reported on the incoming freshman class which he described as "probably the best freshman class in 4-5 years." He reported that there had been a record number of inquiries about Bucknell and the second highest number of applicants ever.

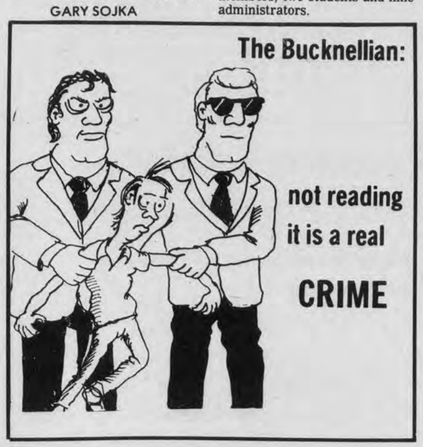
It was also announced that a committee had been formed to look at financial aid. The 18 person committee is divided into four subgroups that will look at:

- The effectiveness of preferential scholarships that are now given to athletes, academic scholars and "talented" students.
- The group known as admit/denies, which are students denied aid despite demonstrated need.
- The possibility of granting non-need merit scholarships.
- How to get additional revenue to increase financial aid expenditures.

The committee is made up of three trustees, four faculty members, two students and nine administrators.

File Photo

GARY SOJKA



All students participating in the residential college program are now housed in Smith Hall, located on Seventh Street.

Residential colleges mature

By CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

Residential colleges, although heterogeneous from school to school, are basically dormitory-like housing conditions with live-in faculty and upperclass students, centered around a theme that offers a link between the educational and the cultural aspects of the lives of its residents.

Since the residential colleges opened last year, many people have expressed concerns over apparent problems. For example, there were 200 students in each of the two colleges last year, comprising 50 percent of the freshmen class. This was found to be too many, offering no chances for interaction or for the formation of a cohesive group of students. This year, there are 100 students in each college.

Another problem last year was the distinctly faint relations between students and faculty. Solutions for this problem are twofold. There is now a course link between the students and the faculty.

Curriculum

The students in the Renaissance College are required to take Humanities 150. Those in the Internat'l college have the option of Political Science 150, Sociology 100, or a University course, which are, technically, the same course approached from different angles, according to John Anderson, professor of economics and senior fellow of the Renaissance College.

There is greater emphasis on the hall group, "intrinsically the most coherent and effective unit," according to Henry Toutain, director of residential life. This is strengthened by a smaller ratio of students to faculty affiliates.

Movies are shown every Thursday with discussions following. This has been received positively by the freshmen and will be continued in the future, according to Eric Moliki '90, junior fellow in the International College. Monthly dinners have also been plannned where the students host their faculty guests.

According to Moliki, "we help freshmen get to know the faculty and we're in charge of programming activites," both those established on campus already like the Hilltop Films, and those specifically related to that college. "We find out what the students' interests are by means of discussions."

Conserns have also been expressed over the isolation of residence college students from the rest of the campus. Solutions for this concern include the evolution of student affiliates and links to special interest houses.

A concern voiced by the administration has been the exhorbitant expectations for the 1986-87 school year. According to Anderson, "we felt that if we change the environment we can change the person. Obviously, we were wrong." Students began to see the residential colleges as better real estate. This year, in an attempt to consolidate the educational and the cultural, the course link has been established.

"The idea is to link through communication and involvement,...to increase the quality as well as the quantity of contact between student and faculty," said Toutain. "We try to promote academic and social life as well as a tolerance of others through mutual respect."

Activities for the coming year include talks, discussions, simulations games (about different cultures), bus trips and hikes. "There will be a wide variety of activities, open first to students of residential colleges, later open to all according to space availability.

With these voiced concerns and their pending solutions in mind, the residential colleges established at Bucknell have several objectives. To better integrate living and learning so as to unify the freshman class is a primary goal. Secondly, administrators hope to provide a stimulating environment in which students can grow. To promote a comprehensively stimulating experience that creates communities enhancing independence and maturity is still another objective of the residential colleges.

Finally, these colleges were created "to be a lab -- to try out new things. We want to let the rest of the campus see if these things could be implemented elsewhere and thus try to adapt to these parts that make sense and are appealing," said Anderson, expressing the administration's intent for the success of the residential colleges.

Objectives of the International College courses are to provide an understanding of global systems with the intent to help students see the world in a new way. The goals of the Rennaisance College course are to delve into the life of that period.

Budget

The execution of such a large-scale undertaking involves funding by the University.

For the 1986-87 academic year, a total budget of $10,000 was allocated for each college, which was to cover salaries, printing, reimbursing of junior fellows, telephones, advertising, entertainment and programming. For the 1987-88 academic year, a total of $8,850 was allocated per college. The decrease in funds is due to the decline in the number of students and staff housed in the colleges. This sum must cover the same expenses as the previous year as well as the lecturers, the receptions, materials and the people on hand for the colleges.

Objectives, activities and funding taken into account, the administration sees the coming year as optimistic despite last year's problems.

Some see the national surge in residential colleges as a return to university involvement in students' on-campus lives. Residential colleges are seen as the medium that personalizes the education experience.

New Provost discusses the issues

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The long search for a new provost ended in May when President Gary Sojka chose Thomas C. Greaves for the position. Greaves has been working to settle into the position and familiarize himself with the campus since he began his duties August 1. Beyond that, he has hinted at his goals for the University at appearances he has made since the semester began.

Greaves received his B.A. from the University of Washington and followed up with a Ph.D. from Cornell. Since then he has taught at several universities and has also done research in his field, which is anthropology. Before assuming his role here, he served as dean of the Division of Behavioral and Administrative Studies at Trinity University.

Recently, the Bucknellian interviewed Greaves to get a look at the future of Bucknell as seen through his eyes. Excerpts of the interview follow.

THE BUCKNELLIAN: What do you consider to be your role on this campus?

THOMAS GREAVES: Let me start by giving you a general description of the areas that I need to be directly involved with as Provost. I need to be involved with the curriculum and the faculty. Second is the co-curricular and student life areas: all of the dormitories and the student support areas like psychological services, career development, medical services and even the Chapel is an area which, through others, reports to the Provost's office. And the athletic area is another whole area, too. These are three basic domains that I need to be alert to and work with.

It's my hope and goal to try to develop a good deal of coherence among all three of these areas. I feel that these are three areas which together make for the development of a Bucknell education and what happens between enrollment and graduation.

Liability

THE BUCKNELLIAN: An issue that's been facing this campus for years is the liability involved in serving alcohol to students. How do you think fraternities should respond to this?

GREAVES: Alcohol consumption is a problem not just of fraternities but of the whole campus. I think that working toward a more viable pattern of behavior is something all of us have to tackle together. That's fraternities, sororities, independents of the student body, and faculty and professional staff, administration — we're all in this together.

Secondly, we together at Bucknell are operating in a different climate than was the case five years ago. The law enforcement mechanisms are far more vigilant than they were earlier on....

Another major change has been, as you point out, the liability and legal climate. The vulnerability that extends beyond the server and the consumer has dramatically changed and continues to change so that there is a new environment for all of us now. We have to find ways to operate in the new environment.

All I'm saying is that we're all groping for a viable response to this new climate, and it's not something we can put off because this climate permeates this campus, and we have no grace period. We have to move now. The old customs at Bucknell will be hard to maintain.

Diversity

THE BUCKNELLIAN: Recently, you talked about the need for more diversity in Bucknell's faculty and student body. But major obstacles against such efforts are that minority and female professors are in very high demand and minority students are reluctant to come to a university that's almost all white. How would you propose to meet these specific problems?

GREAVES: With respect to the faculty, it takes a resolve which Bucknell has in substantial measure but which must always be applied to the problem

The classic situation is this: you have a search committee to fill a position. They are committed to affirmative action. They put out advertisements and make contracts, they send letters to sources where applicants may come, saying that we're strongly interested in the affirmative action aspects of this search, please alert us to them.

They then do a substantial job, but when it comes down to it, they have a short list of applicants in the pool, and none of them improve our diversity situation. At the same time, within the pool there are one or two candidates which look just wonderful. At that point the pressures on the search committee to say, "Well, we did our best, but here's the applicant we want and we want to get this over with, we want to get this person hired and go back to the other things we do for a living and not have to worry about this search any further." It is at this point that it takes enormous resolve to be able to say, "We know they're out there. This search failed, for reasons that are not of our own doing. They were just the wrong time, we gotta have another shot at this, let's go back and do it." It takes tremendous resolve and commitment to affirmative action to turn your back on good candidates simply because the pool didn't yield people who were equally good but also which improve our minority balance.

That's where we have to apply an extraordinary amount of discipline among ourselves. I hope to foster that.

With regard to students, Bucknell will benefit from any increases we can supply into the financial aid budget. At the present time we are extraordinarily fortunate to get, from our applicant pool, the high quality of Bucknell students that we get. But it is obvious that we are falling short of what we would like to have in terms of student diversity. Not only in terms of minority representation, but also in terms of the number of students who want to go into the liberal arts as opposed to certain high demand major areas. People who come from low economic circumstances, people who come from far distant places as opposed to our most heavily concentrated catchment areas of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. So diversity is not simply of the minority area, but it demonstrates that we need to have greater leverage over the applicant pool in order to attract out of it the best possible mix of diversity for Bucknell.

That takes a lot of effort and a lot of different ways to make it happen. We're very skilled at some of them; our admissions department for instance is extremely good at its job, but the highest leverage point is more money, so that we can offer a better financial aid package for the students, one that is less reliant on loans and work obligation and more on outright grants, and that's where we are short at the moment.

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

THOMAS C. GREAVES

One of my most sustained efforts here at Bucknell will be to do all I can to increase the amount of University funding which will be available in student financial aid in order to increase our ability to match the composition of those who come with the needs of Bucknell.

THE BUCKNELLIAN: A lot of attention has been given recently to "the crisis of American education." Some say that most college students don't get the solid background in the liberal arts that most people consider to be important. How critical is this problem in your opinion?

GREAVES: "Crisis" is often an overworked term. I do think that there is a broad awareness among policy makers in this country and industry that the college graduate is often overly narrow, overly specialized, that the college graduate has invested a disproportionate amount of time in preparing him- or herself for a particular job.

An institution like Bucknell is at its best when a substantial part of its education is not to prepare for the first job, but for the life and career as a whole. And this requires very effective personal skills, including the ability to speak well, to analyze critically and to write well. In addition, a broad fund of knowledge that covers the areas of the liberal arts is another essential ingredient to being successful in later life.

Curriculum

THE BUCKNELLIAN: Do you think that anything should be done for this problem within the Bucknell curriculum?

GREAVES: The curriculum is essentially under the custody of the faculty, and so it is the faculty who has to answer this question. The most recent years at Bucknell have shown that the Bucknell faculty are reluctant to develop a complex master plan. At the same time, they have been inventive in developing components of a broad liberal education which are accomplishing what you talked about. The residential college, the humanities sequence, the writing requirements: these things are in place and they are developing in a very encouraging way.

So I think that Bucknell is moving in the right direction. It's moving with deliberation and there is more change yet ahead. My hunch is that they will do it block by block rather than through adopting a master plan. I'm not unhappy with that approach.

THE BUCKNELLIAN: What role do you think the Bucknell Student Government should play on this campus?

GREAVES: I'm almost surprised at the question. It is a standard component of campuses all over the country that you have a student government organization which takes a major role in student conduct and in the enrichment of student life and which has an independent voice with respect to campus issues and does much more than that. I come to campus expecting to work with the student government and with the various organizations which are a part of that complex structure. I welcome the opportunity to work with them. I think they play an essential role on this campus. Indeed, while I've been here on the campus, I have yet to hear anybody suggest otherwise. If there are doubts, they may be only among the students.

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Security Log

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
Security received a call from BU Operator stating an ambulance was being dispatched to the University Center for an ill student. Student was transported to Evangelical Hospital via ambulance, treated and released.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had damaged her vehicle which was parked in the Orchard Lot. Incident occurred between September 3 and 9.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
Security, responding to an alarm at a fraternity, discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
Security received an emergency line call stating there was an ill student in Larison. Security responded, transported the victim to the Dispensary for treatment. She was then transported to Evangelical Hospital by Security for further care and released.

Unknown person(s) tampered with a student's vehicle by removing the center pieces of the hubcaps. Vehicle was parked in front of Swartz Hall.

Unknown person(s) damaged the edge of a vehicle trunk lid while it was parked in the Stadium Road parking area. Incident occurred between Wed., September 9 and Sun., September 13.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
Student reported to Security that she has been receiving harassing phone calls from an unknown male at her residence room phone. Investigation is continuing.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had smashed the glass in the rear window of his vehicle. Incident occurred in the lot of TKE or in the Mod area.

B.U. Professor reported to Security the theft of money from his desk drawer in Vaughan Literature. Incident occurred sometime between June of 1987 and September, 1987.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Unknown person(s) caused criminal mischief in the MacIntosh Lab in Coleman Hall. Incident occurred on Monday, September 14, 1987.

Bucknell student reported to Security the theft of several items from his residence room. The incident, caused by unknown person(s), occurred sometime between June, 1987 and August, 1987. The investigation is continuing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Student reported observing an unknown male enter a car and drive away at a high rate of speed. The student noticed that the sign was missing from the house, along with several other of the signs from the Special Interest Houses. Investigation is continuing.

Security officers, while on patrol, observed two males set down a barbeque grill in the area of St. George and St. Catherine Streets. The grill was later found in the area of 6th St. Lewisburg Police Dept. was notified of the recovered stolen property and investigation is continuing.

AIDS

From page 1

doctors from the Lewisburg area. Dr. Ronald Zug, who conducted the session, said that the current rate of spread is doubling each year and that if these statistics hold true, everyone will be dead in 16 years. He also mentioned that AIDS "has surfaced in Lewisburg."

First, a slide presentation and film were shown to describe the nature and origin of the virus and how it destroys the immune system, leaving the body defenseless against disease. Today, there are 39,479 AIDS cases among adults and 558 among children. Approximately 1.5 million people have already contracted the virus; by 1991, 5-10 million people will carry AIDS. Pennsylvania ranks seventh in the nation in the number of AIDS cases reported.

Dr. George Miller, another member of the panel, talked about how AIDS related to other social issues. He felt that "we need to start our AIDS education in the home" as well as "in the school system." He also felt that churches provide a "good opportunity" to pass knowledge concerning the virus. Dr. Larry Ginsburg furthered the point by stating that "schools need to have a plan now" to educate on AIDS and to deal with a child who has AIDS.

The special problems that women with AIDS have were explored by Dr. Kathy Lang. She noted that AIDS is becoming "younger and more feminine," showing the facts that a growing percentage of those contracting AIDS are women and that a woman can get AIDS from a man more easily than a man can get AIDS from a woman. She concluded on AIDS patients by saying, "we shoud not isolate them, we should help them."

The last speaker was Dr. Nancy Caruso, who pointed out the Health Department's role in following up on all diagnosed cases of AIDS in Pennsylvania. She concluded by saying, "It's here in central Pennsylvania." "Education," she said, "is the only effective way we have of preventing AIDS at this time."

Contra protest staged

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Between noon and 1 p.m. on Tuesday, about a dozen students and professors faced the uphill entrance of the University Center carrying signs that condemned American intervention in Nicaragua. The protest was organized by Jim Best '89, who spread the news about the event by word-of-mouth only. The demonstration followed a request by the Reagan administration for $270 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels over the next 18 months.

The Coalition for Social Change (CSC) intends to carry on the effort to stop American aid to the rebels, or contras. Every Tuesday at noon, the C.S.C. will run a letter-writing campaign at a table in the University Center mall. They will be urging students to write to their representatives and senators to vote against Contra aid.

Ellen Kahler, president of the C.S.C., sees this effort as an "educational campaign to raise awareness of what's going on in Central America." Another aim of the campaign, according to Kahler, is to raise funds for an ambulance in Nicaragua.

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BSG

From page 1

Barb Graham '87, B.S.G. treasurer, and Sean Anderson '89, B.S.G. president, are in the early stages of improving the appropriations process. Graham said the committee plans to "pull the guidelines apart piece by piece." They have already looked at the section of the B.S.G. by-laws concerning appropriations, but no changes will be made in them as they are "very general," according to Graham. She said the committee wants to reevaluate its role and reflect it in the guidelines, but as of now she is "not sure" how this will happen.

The committee has already considered areas where reductions are likely. The guidelines indicate that 10 away-games can be subsidized for athletic teams by the B.S.G., but Graham said this number may be reduced. The committee is also reconsidering their policy of funding two study breaks per year at $50 per break.

The B.S.G. has hired an administrative aid to handle check-signing and other clerical responsibilities. The position has been filled by Renee Leavitt '89, a business administration major.

Leavitt was hired by the BSG to alleviate the check-signing responsibilities of Appropriations Committee members and the treasurer. Last week Izard cited the excessive check-signing responsibilities as a reason for his resignation last spring. He said he once spent 15 hours signing checks one day last semester.

Slices of the BSG pie

Club	Amount Received
Bucknell Student Lectureship	$28,500
L'Agenda	$25,255
Concert Committee	$19,000
WVBU	$15,421
Crew	$15,200
The Bucknellian	$13,624
Committee on Student Programs	$10,000
Men's Rugby Club	$6,186
Red Wheelbarrow	$6,032
Ultimate Frisbee Club	$4,340
EIDOS	$4,150
Volunteer Services	$3,725
N.A.A.C.P.	$3,619
Ski Racing Team	$3,561
Ice Hockey	$3,360
BSG	$3,000
WNFS	$2,986
Women's Soccer	$2,546
Men's Volleyball	$2,439
Women's Rugby	$2,205
Bucknell Activities Council	$2,000
International Student Organization	$1,884
No Exit Club	$1,675
Afro-American Studies	$1,608
Bucknell Engineering	$1,620
Hillel	$1,665
Lacrosse Club	$1,560
Catholic Campus Ministry	$1,552
Inter-Fraternity Council	$1,469
International Relations Club	$1,425
American Society of Civil Engineering	$1,389
Competitive Cycling	$1,386
Bucknell Dance Council	$1,385
Democratic Socialists of America	$1,305
Bucknell Christian Fellowship	$1,242
Classics Club	$1,225
American Society of Mechanical Engineering	$1,175
Catalyst	$1,060
IEEE	$926
Bucknell Engineer	$875
Fellowship of Christian Athletes	$870
Panhellenic Council	$812
Indoor Soccer Club	$783
Current Concerns (Hully House)	$755
Starlettes	$745
7th Street House	$734
Society of Women Engineers	$707
American Institute of Chemical Engineers	$637
Pakistan-India Association	$630
Environmentally Concerned	$555
Karate Club	$527
Delta Mu Delta	$510
Association of Computing Machinery	$458
Chapel Choir	$450
Omicron Delta Kappa	$379
PSEA/Co-Ed for Kids	$375
Japanese Language Club	$365
Halting Hunger	$360
Sigma Pi Sigma	$320
Mortar Board	$299
Pi Mu Epsilon	$270
French Club	$230
Carey House	$225
Eastern Orthodox Christian Fellowship	$202
John Marshall Pre-Law Society	$175
Alpha Phi Omega	$170
Tertulia	$158
Women's Water Polo	$130
Sem Gems	$95
History Club	
Photography Club	

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Bucknellians work to aid inmates

By LINDA TREASH

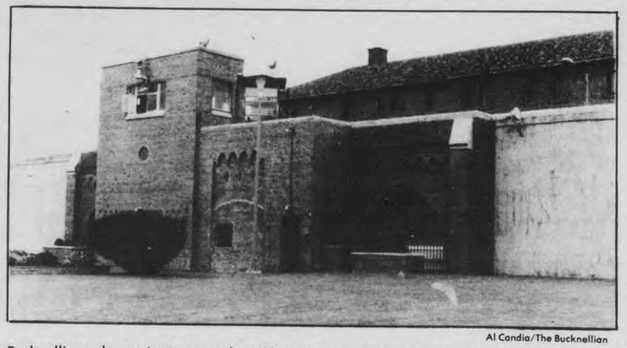
"Some students ask if it is dangerous, but I have never been afraid. The prisoners who ask for our help are not likely to be of dangerous character," says Karl Patten, professor of English. Patten is speaking of The Lewisburg Prison Project, a volunteer organization in the area that is changing prison society.

The goal of The Prison Project is to ensure that prisoners' rights are not being violated and to improve conditions in the prison. Lewisburg Prison Project volunteers act as paralegals and parole representatives for inmates who can not afford professional legal advice.

The Prison Project began in 1973 upon the request of prisoners inside The Lewisburg Penitentiary. The prisoners complained of brutal and unfair treatment in the prison, and The Lewisburg Prison Project has helped to alleviate this problem. Beatings by the guards, which were common through 1973, are no longer a problem at the prison.

The Project volunteers perform a variety of tasks for the prisoners, but they act mainly as paralegals or parole representatives. Patten has been a Project paralegal since the summer of 1977. "Paralegals," Patten said, "are not concerned with the crime committed by an inmate, but by the conditions of confinement — how well they are treated in there."

"We get a letter from an inmate and then go out to the prison and interview the person. Paralegals act as investigators — find out everything about a situation, write up a report. Hopefully there is a way to resolve the problem easily, or we take it to court. Litigation is only really useful if it can be a class action.



Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Bucknellians play an important role in The Lewisburg Prison Project. They regularly travel to the Penitentiary to serve as paralegals and parole representatives.

We like to litigate for a group which may represent all federal prisoners."

These litigations take the form of tort claims, which are suits against the government for injuries inflicted by federal employees, either intentionally or negligently. Most claims occur over stolen or lost property, injuries from mistreatment or carelessness in prison industries. "Things that should never have happened if the prison had been run properly," stated Patten.

The job of a parole representative, in contrast to the role of paralegal, is one in which the representative knows the whole case history of the inmate. In federal prisons, like The Lewisburg Penitentiary, prisoners become eligible for parole after one third of their sentence is completed. A parole board meets at the prison six times a year to examine inmates eligible for parole. Parole representatives, many of whom are Bucknell students, become the advocates of the inmate. "They do their best to get him a little time," said Patten. "We sit down with the prisoner and work out the best possibility of achieving parole."

Patten actively recruits students to join the Prison Project. "I believe in it," said Patten. "It is important for comfortable, complacent Bucknell students to understand the other institution in town. Many middle class people are not aware of what prisoners really are. They rely on stereotypes. The indigents we deal with are invariably from a different class, a class in which many people cannot write."

Those inmates who can write often become jailhouse lawyers. These are inmates who teach themselves law and act as lawyers for themselves and other inmates. "They become very adept at it," Patten said. "They write briefs for other prisoners and can cite statutes by case numbers."

The Prison Project prints publications to aid jailhouse lawyers and other inmates throughout the country. They publish two pamphlets, "Prisoners' Guide to Federal Parole," "Paralegal Manual for Prison Advocacy," and 32 legal bulletins, such as "First Amendment Rights" and "Freedom of Information Act & Privacy Act of 1974." A fourth type of publication is "Due Process Standards for Placement and Review in Administrative Detention." This pamphlet outlines the standards for solitary confinement. The Prison Project was allowed to create these standards as the result of a 1986 court settlement.

The project has a mailing list of 1020 people around the states and requests a $6 cost fee from whomever can pay. Most prisons do not have outside help like The Prison Project, so the pamphlets help prisoners all over the United States fight for their rights.

Like most non-profit organizations, the Prison Project is understaffed, overburdened and underfinanced. Due to drastic cuts under the Reagan Administration, the project has had to reduce its budget to $15,000 a year, limiting the depth of aid it can offer indigent prisoners. For cases necessitating an attorney, a few Lewisburg lawyers volunteer, probono, including Louise Knight, professor of Management. The president of the Prison Project is Steve Becker, professor of physics.

There will be a training session at 6:30 p.m. on September 30 for parole work and one on October 1 for paralegal work. The project is located at 424½ Market Street in Lewisburg.

Local society revisits Medieval times

By HEATHER HILL
Staff Writer

Knights on horseback with shining armor in Lewisburg? Yes, it's the Society for Creative Anachronism, SCA, which was formed early this year in the Lewisburg area.

The society is a non-profit, educational organization whose members have a common interest in the middle ages. "We try to recreate and relive various aspects of the Middle Ages," said Della Hutchison, treasurer of the local chapter of the SCA, which is called River's Mist.

According to Della Hutchison, who is a 1983 graduate of Bucknell, "Any time period before 1650 A.D. may be recreated, but most people choose medieval Europe, because most are interested in that." The customs, dress, food and identity of this period are recreated by the SCA to learn about the period.

The SCA was originally founded about 20 years ago by college students in California. Since then, the SCA has expanded and subsequently acquired branches throughout the world. The SCA even has branches at sea on naval ships. The goal of the SCA is to promote chivalry and courtesy. "Chivalry means helping someone out. We use terms like 'my lord' and 'my lady,'" stated Hutchinson.

One way the society demonstrates its interest in chivalry is through recreating combat situations. According to Hutchison, "Fighting was very common during the Middle Ages. In order to recreate contact combat, strict armor requirements are necessary. Almost every part of the body is protected, because weapons like swords, axes, and clubs are used."

The SCA holds tournaments for single, three-man, and five-man combat as well as tournaments for full-scale battles. The person or team left standing at the end of the battle is the winner. Chivalry plays an important role in the way the winner is determined. Hutchison explains, "The person who gets hit decides how good the blow is and tells his opponent. The choice is the defendant's. If he decides that the blow wasn't hard enough to kill him, he will be hit harder. Women fight in the tournaments also."

There are many reasons why people become involved in the SCA. "Authenticity mavins, archaeologists, and medieval professors are interested in following conditions from that time period as closely as possible. They usually have the resources to do that," declared Hutchinson. However, all that one needs to be a member of the society is a curiosity about medieval history.

The next meeting of the SCA is on Sunday, September 27 at 1:30 in Dana Engineering 103. River's Mist is also presenting a demonstration of a medieval encampment on October 10 in the Lewisburg Civic Club Soldier's Memorial Park.

Courtesy of SCA

Combat played a large role in Medieval Society, and local SCA members re-enact duels and battles regularly. They rely upon the code of chivalry to determine the winners.

Courtesy of SCA

SCA members show their medieval attire while readying for battle.

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Coming Events

Career Dev. Center

Friday, September 18, 1-4 p.m. — Resume Review Walk-In, 107 Carnegie.
Friday, September 18, 9-4 p.m — Interview Sign Up for Open Schedules, 107 Carnegie.
Monday, September 21, 5-8 p.m. — Resume Collection for prescreen schedules, 107 Carnegie.
Monday, September 21, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. — Summer Jobs, Internships and Other Career Planning Techniques, Rm. 204, University Center.
Tuesday, September 22, 4-5 p.m. Starting Out: Your Freshman Year and Your Career, 200 Smith Hall.
Tuesday, September 22, 4 p.m. — Xerox Information Session, Rm. 241, University Center.
Wednesday, September 23, 4-5 p.m. — Graduate School Search, 208 Carnegie.
Wednesday, September 23, 6-7:30 p.m. — Job Finding Techniques, 208 Carnegie.
Wednesday, September 23, 10-4 p.m. — May Dept. Store Open House, The Cave, University Center.
Thursday, September 24, 4:15-5:45 p.m. — Effective Interviewing I, 208 Carnegie.

Exhibits

Through Sunday, September 20 — "Henry Lee McFee and the Return to Nature in American Still Life Painting, 1920-1935." Center Gallery, University Center.

CENTER GALLERY

Through Wednesday, September 30 — Exhibit highlighting the Bucknell University Press. Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Films

Friday, September 18, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **She Done Him Wrong**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Saturday, September 19, 9 p.m. and midnight — Movie Madness. **The Sting**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.
Sunday, September 20, 4 and 7 p.m — Theatre on Film Series presents **Medea**, Coleman 101B.
Monday, September 21, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **Sanjuro**, the sotry of nine young, naive samurai who must face the realities of political corruption. English subtitles. Rm. 301, University Center.
Wednesday, September 23, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Dirty Harry**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00
Thursday, September 24, 4 and 7 p.m. — International Residential College Films: **This Bloody, Blundering Business** and **Bitter Cane**, 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium and 7 p.m. in Coleman 101-B.

Lectures

Friday, September 18, 4 p.m. — Biology Seminar Series. "Sharks are Not Heartless: An Oracle on Cardiology in a Different Vein," Dr. Daniel Abel, Medical University of South Carolina. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Misc.

Friday, September 18, 10 p.m.-midnight —Singer/Guitarist Jim Landry in the Bullseye.
Friday, September 18, 12:30 a.m. — Late Night with David Letterman, in The Bullseye.
Saturday, September 19, 9 p.m.-midnight — Christy's featuring Steve Mullen, Terrace Room. Admission: $1.00

Music

Tuesday, September 22, 8 p.m. — Faculty Voice/Piano Recital; featuring Catherine Payn, William Payn, and Mary Hannigan. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, September 23, 8 p.m — Gallery Concert Series. "One-Man-Cha-Cha," Anthony de Mare, pianist. Center Gallery, University Center.
Thursday, September 24, 1 p.m. — Department of Music Student Recital, Music and Art Auditorium.
Thursday, September 24, 8 p.m.— Faculty Recital. Diane Gold, flute. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sports

Friday, September 18 — Bucknell Volleyball Tournament.
Saturday, September 19 — Bucknell Volleyball Tournament.
Saturday, September 19, 1 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. Syracuse.
Saturday, September 19, 1 p.m — Soccer vs. Pittsburgh.
Sunday, September 20, 1 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. Colgate.
Tuesday, September 22, 3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis vs. Shippensburg.
Tuesday, September 22, 7 p.m. — Soccer vs. Franklin and Marshall.
Wednesday, September 23, 4 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. Lock Haven.
Wednesday, September 23, 7 p.m. — Volleyball vs. Delaware.

Worship

Friday, September 18, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.
Friday, September 18, 1:15 p.m. — Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a), Meditation Chapel.
Sunday, September 20, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Rev. Karl Mattson, chaplain, Gettysburg College, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, September 20, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

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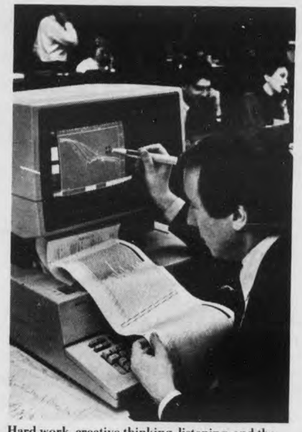

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State of the ARTS

Guitarist to sing at Christy's

By STEPHANIE DEMARCO

Want a chance to enjoy an evening of music and song with an up-and-coming performer? The opportunity comes Saturday night when Christy's presents Steve Mullen in concert.

Originally from Boulder, Colorado and now based in Chicago, Mullen received his degree in music theory from Northern Illinois University. After graduation, he played keyboard with bands in the midwest until going solo two years ago.

Mullen has worked with many talented musicians in the past, including Bonnie Raitt, Bruce Hornsby, Donovan, World Party and Survivor. Most recently, he accompanied Suzanne Vega on her world tour, and will be picking up the last leg of that tour in mid-October.

In addition to his talents as an entertainer, Steve is a successful songwriter. His most noted work is "Endless Night," the third single off Eddie Money's album, Can't Hold Back.

STEVE MULLEN

Bucknellians were able to hear Mullen when he came to campus in February amid tremendous response.

He will return to the Bucknell campus on Saturday to open this year's Christy's season in the Terrace Room. Doors open at 9 p.m. and admission is $1.00.

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Album Review

The Dead are rising again

"Every silver lining
has a touch of grey:
We will survive.
We will get by.

By DAVID BUEKER
Staff Writer

Public Relations

THE GRATEFUL DEAD

The place is San Francisco; the year–1967. Men and women walk the streets in tie-dyed T-shirts and The Grateful Dead blares from radios everywhere. All seems perfectly normal except that it is not 1967, and it is not San Francisco. It is anywhere in America, circa 1987.

The '60s are back, and they have dragged the Grateful Dead along with them. America's biggest cult band has put out an album for the first time in six years, and they are achieving mass success for the first time in their 22-year history.

The album is called In the Dark, and it is the Dead's best effort since the days of Workingman's Dead and American Beauty. Six of the seven songs (eight on the cassette) come together to form a neatly unified package, unlike the poorly conceived Shakedown Street and Go to Heaven.

"Touch of Grey" starts the album off on a survivalist note. "We will get by; We will survive" is the core of the song and has served as a sort of anthem for the group and its fans. The song's meaning became even stronger when the band's leader, Jerry Garcia, hovered on the edge of death in 1986. Since his (and the Dead's) return last December, the band has gone nowhere but up, including their first trip to the top 40, courtesy of "Touch of Grey."

Rhythym guitarist Bob Weir's first song on the album, "Hell in a Bucket," comes next. "Bucket," as it is affectionately referred to by the faithful, is a much more hard-edged and resilient tune. The song's subject centers around S & M and other perverse activities. The music matches the lyrics well, with powerful drums and bass, and a raunchy guitar line by Garcia. Weir's voice, while smoother than Garcia's, has just enough rough edges to bring the point across: "I may be going to hell in a bucket baby; but at least I'm enjoying the ride." This proves that the Dead's dedication to defiance is as strong as ever.

Garcia comes back next with a much lighter song called "When Push comes to Shove." The tune is all about foolish fears, and is about as close as the Dead has ever come to a love song. Fun is the best word to describe this song, which made its debut in December, 1986.

"West L.A. Fadeaway" continues in a tradition of shuffle tunes which includes "Shakedown Street" and "Althea." Garcia glides along on guitar and vocals, but injects just enough bite here and there to give this soft-paced song some substance. The rest of the band lays back in a groove and lets the song flow along at its own pace. This song has received a good deal of airplay on AOR (Album Oriented Rock) stations and could be the band's next hit.

Keyboard player Brent Mydland gets his only starring role on the next song called "Tons of Steel." The lyrics compare a train to a woman, and give Mydland ample opportunity to display his laid-back vocal style. There are also some very nice backing vocals by bassist Phil Lesh, who is making his first recorded vocal appearance since the Mars Hotel album in 1974. The problem with the song is that the music has absolutely no punch. It drags along in the opposite manner of the train analogized in the song. It is because of this sluggishness that "Tons of Steel" can only be regarded as filler on an otherwise strong album.

Weir breaks back with vengeance on the next tune, "Throwing Stones," a fiery anti-war anthem on which the singer and guitarist gives his all, along with the powerful drum work of Bill Kreutzmann and Mickey Hart. All the band members put in excellent performances, and the instrumental work in the middle of the seven-plus minute track is very reminiscent of a Grateful Dead concert.

"Black Muddy River" closes the album, and is one of the prettiest Grateful Dead songs ever. Garcia gently unfolds the lyrics and melody of this ballad in as beautiful a style as he has ever mustered. The words to the tune, written by long-time Dead lyricist Robert Hunter (who shares writing duties with Weir's collaborator John Barlow), tell another tale of surviving in the face of adversity, but they do it in a much less defiant manner.

The Grateful Dead's death sentence has been written many times in their 22 years on the music scene. There have been two separate personnel changes (both involving keyboards and vocals), and the band has gone through many musical phases. At any given time they have been everything from purely psychedelic to jazzy. The one thing they have always done is to keep playing music, and In the Dark is a strong indication that they will continue to do so for a long time to come. They will survive.

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Gallery Series will open with pianist's experimental music

By KARIN DOUGLASS

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, the Gallery Series will begin its 1987-88 season with a performance by Anthony deMare. The concert, to be held in the Center Gallery, will feature contemporary works by Philip Glass, Frank Zappa, Meredith Mon, and Frederic Rzewski.

DeMare received a Bachelor of Music dègree from the Manhattan School of Music and a Master of Fine Arts from the State University of New York at Buffalo. He has toured Europe performing concerts and making recordings for many major radio stations throughout Germany, France, and Belgium.

Public Relations

ANTHONY DEMARE

He has also performed numerous times at festivals such as the New Music America Festivals and the North American New Music Festivals.

DeMare is the winner of several international competitions, including first prize in the International Contemporary Piano Music Competition in 1983. He also took first place in the 1986 Young Concert Artists International Auditions.

In 1986 he was awarded a Solo-Recitalists Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. In addition to performing, he currently serves as adjunct faculty in the Extension Division of Manhattan School.

Music professor gives recital

Flutist Diane Gold will present a solo recital on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Accompanied by pianist Michael Kelly, she will play works by Loeillet, Genzmer Dutilleux, Hummel and Reinecke.

A member of Bucknell's music faculty since 1977 and with Juniata College since 1968, Gold is a graduate of Eastman School of Music and holds a master's degree from Columbia University. She has studied with Joseph Mariano, Julius Baker and Albert Tipton. Gold is principal flutist with the Nittany Valley Symphony, the Altoona Symphony and the York Symphony. She has recorded two albums with the Alard String Quartet and The Huntingdon Trio. Her third album, a recording with the trio, will be released soon on Leonarda Records.

Kelly, a member of the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music, recently returned from a summer tour in Italy. He and Gold collaborated last January when they participated in a concert for the New York Flute Club at CAMI Hall.

The recital is free to the public.

File Photo

DIANE GOLD

Idea orgniated by Class of 1922

Poetry center opens next fall

By MICHELE DIAZ
Staff Writer

In the fall of 1988, a new poetry center will arrive at Bucknell Hall. The center will act as a focus for the "activities that serve poetry best."

According to John Wheatcroft, professor of English, the center will be available for various activities associated with poetry. Wheatcroft, one of the chief organizers and original founders of the project, said that the revamped Bucknell Hall will provide a home for such events as the annual Seminar for Younger Poets, the ongoing English department poetry-reading series, and the yearly West Branch Poetry Festival.

The center will also be the location of the West Branch literary journal, a production known both nationally and internationally.

Wheatcroft said that when Bucknell Hall is restored, it will have office space for those professors involved with creative writing: namely Wheatcroft himself, Robert Taylor, and Karl Patten, all of the English department. These professors have been instrumental in the evolution of the project.

The renewed building will be a center for editorial activities associated with poetry journals and may also house the Bucknell University Press.

The center will sponsor special editions of books by visiting poets. At present, there are five such volumes in the collection, all of which were published by Appletree Alley, a local publishing company.

The new poetry center will be the location of a series of poetry workshops and seminars. Some of the seminars will be funded by a one million dollar grant from the Mellon Foundation which is to awarded over five years.

The funding for the regeneration of Bucknell Hall came from a number of sources. Two gifts were from an anonymous alumnus who specifically requested that the money be used for the development of a poetry center. This Bucknell graduate was "deeply impressed with the quality of poetry and teaching programs" here, said Wheatcroft.

In addition to these original gifts, there have been a number of collective donations from individual classes of Bucknellians. According to Bill Weist, University Secretary, the class of 1922 at its 50th reunion originated the idea of renovating Bucknell Hall. The class attempted to increase "the effort with future classes celebrating their 50th reunions."

"Many gifts had been given (by classes) and were being held in escrow. Then when this project came up, the money was designated for Bucknell Hall."

The contributing classes are 1914, '18, '19, '20, '22, '23, '24, '28, and '31.

One of the main objectives of this restoration is the auditorium. When finished, it will resemble its original Victorian architecture, and as Wheatcroft explains, it will be used for chamber music performances and poetry readings.

The date of the opening was set as the fall of 1988 so that musical groups now using the building will be able to relocate to the new Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Wheatcroft said that he and the other organizers of the new poetry center will use their "imaginations and ingenuity to help the students of poetry at Bucknell." They feel this centralizing of the poetry resources available here will greatly facilitate the development of poetic talent at Bucknell for years to come.

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

Bucknell Hall is scheduled to be renovated later this year. The hall will house the new poetry center and may also house the Bucknell University Press.

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EDITORIALS

BYOB

For several years the Greek system has been beset by liability problems, both from the University and from insurance companies that are threatening to cancel fraternaties' high risk policies.

In response to this pressure to reduce liability, the Inter-Fraternity Council passed a resolution, by a vote of 8 houses to 4, creating a trial "bring your own booze" policy this weekend for all fraternity parties.

While we agree in principal that a BYOB policy may be a potential solution to the problem, an immediate trial is both rushed and poorly planned.

There are many potential benefits to a BYOB policy. Such a policy would reduce liability for fraternities by relieving them of the legal responsibility for having supplied alcohol to their guests. In addition, fraternities should not feel obligated to supply either a place to party or alcohol for the entire campus.

A BYOB policy may be beneficial to the student body in the long run by de-emphasizing the dominating role of fraternity parties in campus social life. This type of policy may cause some students to begin to look for alternative social activities on a Friday or Saturday night.

However, there are valid concerns about a BYOB policy that the IFC has not considered thoroughly enough. Most visible will be the immense amount of garbage generated by such a policy. Obviously, intoxicated students carrying around cans of beer will be much more likely to drop them where they finish them rather than make a concerted effort to find a garbage can.

There is also a legal issue to be considered. Both Lewisburg and East Buffalo Townships have open container laws, and in Pennsylvania it is illegal for anyone under the age of 21 to consume or even posess alcohol.

Finally, there is the large potential for abuse among the twelve houses on campus. Four houses vehemently opposed the policy, arguing that the individual fraternities should be responsible for their own liability. While there is need for centralized action in some issues, imposing restrictions on the houses' prerogative to make their own judgements is a heavy-handed attempt to penalize all the fraternities for the problems of a few.

Clearly there are many concerns and questions which need to be addressed before such a policy can be instituted. Furthermore, more discussion is called for before a BYOB policy should even be tested. A set of criteria is needed in order to evaluate the feasibility of the policy.

What constitutes a failure? What constitutes a success? What will be the long and short run effects of the policy? How can such a system be effectively enforced?

The IFC is attempting to address a long-standing problem with the immediate trial of a makeshift and ill-conceived policy. We would like to see a trial of some kind of policy, be it BYOB or something else. Fraternities must engage in active discussion and debate about proposals and their effects before jumping in feet first.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 100, Number 2
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The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

Letters to the Editor

Expectations are not being met

Alcohol policy flounders in practice

By PETER GLUCKLER

Subject to a number of rules and procedures concerning the consumption, serving, and otherwise unseemly appearance of alcoholic beverages, the fraternity or sorority "social function" would seem to be a bastion of well-regulated wholesomeness. The "University Policy Concerning the Serving and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages" might be assumed to have firmly bound the hands of students to the reins of responsibility. The University's alcohol policy, however, has been in many respects a failure.

It has institutionalized the University's role in regulating the conduct of student social organizations, but it has had little impact on the attitude of the individual toward alcohol. The main objective of the University's policy has been to stress the student's personal accountability in the use of drugs and alcohol, but the policy has no practical implication for the behavior of a student. It has not allowed the student to develop a more refined understanding of what being responsible to oneself and others entails.

. . . when freshmen are allowed into fraternities they seem to have only two objectives. The first will not be mentioned, and the second is to get drunk.

Although students may have become more aware of the legality of underage drinking and the University's stance toward it, they have in no way changed the habits that prompted the University to tighten up its regulations in the fall semester of 1984.

The present policy to a large extent established its roots on the night of October 25, 1984, when a total of five students (all freshmen) had to be hospitalized due to alcohol related injuries. One of those five had the misfortune to fall from the roof of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house. As a result of that incident the student was seriously injured, and his medical emergency became a social emergency for Bucknell. A spotlight of critical commentary began to focus on the laissez-faire attitude that many thought Bucknell had taken toward student after-hours recreation, specifically its shaky hold over the fraternity/sorority system, and the lax enforcement or absence of regulations that had relevance to Pennsylvania law pertaining to intoxicating substances.

President Sojka announced his response to the incident with a set of so-called "temporary" procedures governing fraternity and sorority social functions. The regulations would later become substantially modified and permanent.

At the time, Sojka's action was perceived by a great number of students to be an overreaction to the events that had transpired on the campus. He justified his response by stating that the new rules were intended to "provide the appropriate atmosphere on this campus for all students who are here to work and learn. They can no longer tolerate the situation...It is a policy designed to protect the health and safety of the students who are again, here for an education."

There is nothing to prevent the events that occurred in the fall of 1984 from happening again.

Sojka's policy initiative, however, has floundered for several reasons. As concerns social functions, the Inter-Fraternity Council and its members enforce the regulations imposed upon them for the most part, but they are liberally interpreted and not strictly adhered to. More importantly, the commitment necessary to make any policy function does not exist among the fraternities or sororities. The rules are only implemented to the extent that the facade of compliance is maintained to satisfy the administration and the liability concerns of the Greek parent organizations.

. . . one does not consume alcohol to embrace responsibility, but rather to be released from it.

Coupled with this problem is the reality of a Bucknell social weekend. Despite an array of University "expectations," students are exposed to virtually no personal restraints on their behavior: monetary, social, or legal. Except for academics, there is no sense that any policy "expectations" need to be fulfilled. Bucknell on a Saturday night is a 250 acre play-ground with several free bars serving an unlimited quantity of beer. There exists a distinct lack of respect for the reality of the law and Bucknell regulations. It is due to the simple reason that one need not heed them. Since one does not have to fear the consequences of violating the rules, one has no need to regulate one's habits or to act in a responsible manner.

Doctor Preston Hoyle, Director of Student Medical Services, stated a year ago that "we want people to develop a healthy and responsible attitude toward alcohol." The irony of course is that one does not consume alcohol to embrace responsibility, but rather to be released from it. One drinks responsibly not out of a moral commitment, or because they have been educated about the dangers of alcohol, but for the simple reason that there are certain restraints, academic or otherwise, that prevent them from doing things differently. A nineteen year-old student does not have two kids and mortgage payments to make. In short, without any restraints to define the student's boundaries, the student is free to do whatever he or she wants. Responsibility is an acquired taste, and it is one that the University has been unsuccessful in cultivating among the student body. There is nothing to prevent the events that occurred in the fall of 1984 from happening again.

In an interview with the Bucknellian last year, Henry Toutain, Director of Residential Life, spoke in part about the University's alcohol policy as it relates to newly arriving Freshmen. He suggested that despite the fact that they are not allowed into fraternities for the first six weeks, and are not allowed to have hall parties in the dormitories, "it is possible to have a good time and to meet other people and to enjoy oneself without the presence or the use of alcohol." Yet when freshmen are allowed into fraternities they seem to have only two objectives. The first will not be mentioned, and the second is to get drunk.

The University has become lost in its attempts to accomplish a deceptively simple, but a nevertheless herculean task: the ability to educate students that (in the words of a Bucknellian editorial) "it's alright to drink as long as you realize what you are doing to yourself and how your behavior affects others." It is the concept of personal accountability found in this quote that applies to alcohol as well as other subjects. It is a principal that the University has tried to stress, but would do well to emphasize with more vigor if it wishes to have an effective alcohol policy.

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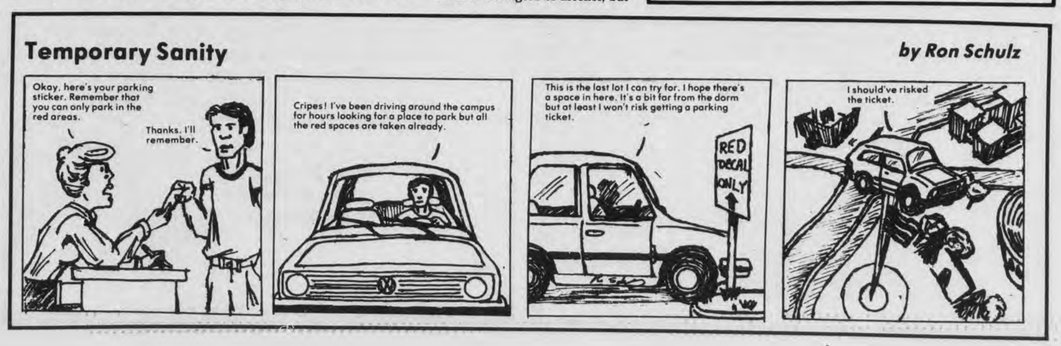
Temporary Sanity
by Ron Schulz
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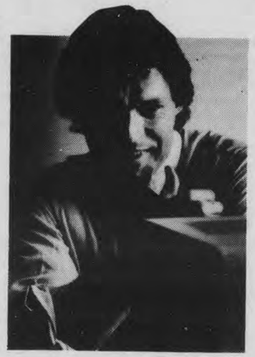

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Minority pressure strains apartheid

By JIM BEST

The South African people are on the move again. Almost 18 months after South African Prime Minister P.W. Botha declared a 'state of emergency' to crush the anti-apartheid opposition, it is clear that the movement to create an apartheid-free South Africa is growing. Unforunately, the U.S. government is contradicting its stated anti-apartheid policy by aiding Pretoria's ally in Angola.

In July, a delegation of 67 leading white South African liberals journeyed to Dakar, Senegal, to meet with 16 leaders of the African National Congress. The ANC is the principal anti-apartheid organization in South Africa.

Led by Frederick Van Zyl Slabbert, a former opposition leader in the white Parliament, the delegation reached agreement with the ANC that the apartheid system must be completely replaced by a democratic government based on one person, one vote. The white delegates also recognized that the ANC and its jailed leader, Nelson Mandela, will play a leading role in any post-apartheid government.

In August, almost 350,000 black South African gold and coal miners went on strike for higher wages and better working conditions. The miners stayed off the job for three weeks in the largest strike in South African history. The strike was broken by massive firings by the mine companies and barbaric police actions.

Despite the apparent failure of the strike, the miners served notice on the racists in Pretoria that black workers can act in concert to shut down the most important industry in South Africa. Cyril Ramaphos, the leader of the National Union of Miners (NUM), has said that the miners are planning an even larger strike next year.

The NUM is just one of many black trade unions in the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU). At the annual COSTAU conference this July, the delegates adopted the ANC's Freedom Charter as their basic program. The Freedom Charter is a blueprint for a non-racially governed socialist South Africa that was drawn up in 1955.

The rapidly growing black labor movement and the growing number of white detections from the pro-apartheid camp can only be very disheartening to the South African government. It is becoming clear that Botha's goal of "modernizing" (and thus preserving) apartheid will not succeed. Despite its massive firepower, the South African police state can no longer keep the black majority down.

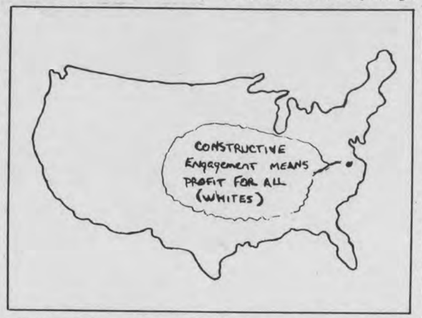
This time presents an opportunity for the United States and the other Western countries to promote a peaceful transfer of power from the Boers to the ANC. Unfortunately, this will probably not happen. As most readers undoubtedly know, U.S. policy towards South Africa has been far from commendable. For the first five years of the Reagan administration, the U.S. policy on South Africa was known as "constructive" engagement. This policy purpotedly promoted incremental change in South Africa through quiet diplomacy and the presence of 'liberal' U.S. multi-national coporations.

In reality, constructive engagement was a camouflage for Washington's real aims in South Africa: the preservation of U.S. corporate profits and the containment of Marxism in Southern Africa. Under intense Congressional and public pressure, the Reagan administration was forced to reverse itself on South Africa and enact limited sanctions. Nonetheless, the pleasant tenor of United States - South Africa relations continues. Indeed, the CIA and South African Intelligence continue to share information.

Save for the neo-fascist right, it is no longer acceptable in U.S. political discourse to openly support apartheid. Consequently, all politicians "deplore apartheid." However, South Africa's U.S. friends have some clever ways to aid the apartheid state.

Three of South Africa's black-ruled neighbors, Angola, Mozambique, and Zimbabwe, are ruled by Marxist-Leninist parties. In Angola, 35,000 Cuban troops are deployed to assist the Angolan government in fighting right-wing insurgents.

The Angolan Civil War has become a favorite topic for the U.S. right. They want the United States to provide massive aid to the insurgents of UNITA (National Union for the Total Independence of Angola) and 'roll back' part of the 'evil empire.' They share this goal with Prime Minister Botha. The Marxist government of Angola has provided aid to the ANC and SWAPO (the South-West African People's Organization, the group fighting for the independence of Namibia) and have provided a moral inspiration to the anti-apartheid movement. Since 1976, the South Africans have repeatedly invaded Angola and have supplied large amounts of aid to UNITA. This aid has enabled UNITA to devastate Angola and slow down Angola's still impressive record of socialist development.



In 1985, the U.S. Congress removed a legal prohibition on U.S. aid to UNITA passed in 1976 and paved the way for renewed U.S. aid to the group. Since then, at least $15 million in weapons has been disbursed. Additionally, it was revealed during the Iran-Contra investigation that Saudi Arabia has been supplying aid to UNITA at the behest of the U.S. Currently, Rep. William Dannemeyer (R-CA) is pushing a bill (HR 340) that would provide another $27 million in aid to UNITA. Also, it is believed that the Intelligence Authorization Bill, which was passed by the House Intelligence Committee in June provides aid; the amount is unclear as the bill is secret.

Right-wing congressmen have also been conducting the anti-Angola campaign on the economic front. Senator Bob Graham (D-FL) has introduced an amendment to the Omnibus Trade Bill which would deny Angola "Most Favored Nation Status," a tariff preference for major U.S. trading partners. As the United States is Angola's major trading partner, the removal of MFN status would further harm the weakened Angolan economy.

Rep. Bill McCollum (R-FL) is pushing a bill (HR 1074) which would prohibit all loans, investments in, and trade with Angola. Senator and Presidential candidate Bob Dole (R-KS) has promoted a similar bill (S1228) in the Senate.

It is indeed curious that these rightist legislators who oppose sanctions against South Africa are pushing these bills against Angola. Or is it? By creating trouble for Angola, the rightists aid South Africa in two ways. First, they provide funds for actions that would otherwise be supported by Pretoria. Freed up, these funds can be used in the counterinurgency campaigns in the South African townships. Second, by creating a human disaster in Angola, the right-wing discredits Angola's socialist development strategy.

Congress must not pass these reactionary bills. I urge all the readers of this piece to contact their legislators today and demand an end to the Anti-Angola campaign. It would be regrettable if the United States once again supports the aims of apartheid at this historic juncture in the South African Freedom Movement.

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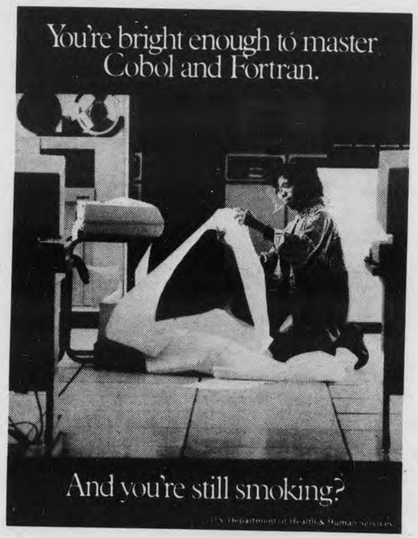

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

OPINIONS

Officers explain procedures

By JEFF LIESEMER
and
BARBARA GRAHAM

We would like to dispel some rumors and inaccuracies expressed in your recent article concerning the fourth BSG treasurer resignation. As former members of the Appropriations Committee and as former and current treasurers, respectively, we believe that our long-time experience with this work can help in providing some explanation.

The BSG Appropriations Committee was established in order to manage and fairly distribute extracurricular funds originating from the student activities fee. Because these funds are considered "student money," ten students are elected in an annual all-campus election in order to represent a wide variety of interests throughout the campus.

The BSG's appropriations process was conceived when there were few clubs with small and inexpensive needs. Since this time, the BSG Appropriations Committee has encountered increasing demands on a limited amount of funds. Last spring, there were over 70 clubs requesting money with totals ranging from a few hundred to forty thousand dollars. In attempting to grapple with this situation, the BSG has since adopted the view that it can only subsidize club activities instead of completely funding them. Like Social Security, the BSG can no longer completely fund these large demands.

Because of the limited amount of funds available, the BSG has adopted guidelines and practices in trying to make the process as fair as possible. Contrary to popular opinion, the BSG's Appropriations Committee does not make random cuts or cater to the interests of particular committee members.

Instead, it takes the following items into consideration: is the budget in on time? Is the budget comprehensible? How many students will attend the club's event? Has the organization overspent its budget in the past by a considerable amount? Did the club utilize most of the funds which they have received in the past? How much did the request increase in comparison with the previous year?

In addition, it has traditionally been the practice that committee members with a conflict of interests do not participate in budget deliberation and voting.

Although these practices may help in meeting increasing demands on limited funds, they do not always alleviate the problem. At this point careful discretion is used by the Appropriations Committee in order to fairly distribute available funds.

The challenge for the Appropriations Committee this semester will be to completely resolve the problem of increasing demand. It is hoped that this will be accomplished by establishing a more comprehensive set of guidelines and improved accounting procedures.

We find that these rumors and inaccuracies, especially those expressed by Ms. Maria Hickerson, are both regretable and unfortunate. We welcome Ms. Hickerson's further contribution as a consultant; however, it would be unfair to label her as the Appropriations Committee's advisor.

We hope that, through our letter, the campus community is better informed about the appropriations practices. It is our hope that, through informative dialogue and explanation, the student body will have a more clear explanation of what is often perceived as a mysterious process.

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Investment Tips

Massive debts plague Latin American nations

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

During the late seventies, it looked as though Latin America was going to make positive strides in economic as well as social reform. However, in 1982, these third-world developing nations were the hardest hit by a world-wide recession that caused all of their vast dreams and speculations to come tumbling down.

Now, partly due to that recession, Latin America is plagued with outstanding debts compounded with high interest totalling more than $68 billion.

Thus, Latin America's number one problem centers around how to pay back this burdensome debt. Even at this very moment, Brazil and Argentina are having negotiations with Washington on settling this issue.

As a result, I would like to expand on the various proposals set forth to alleviate this problem, but first, I would like to provide some background on what exactly occurred to Latin America during the past five years.

The world recession of 1982 in Latin America was characterized by a decrease in overall economic activity and a cessation of national growth. In the ensuing five years, this condition was followed by a decrease in the standard of living and a decrease in foreign investment. This economic draught was further complicated as foreign trade among those nations as well as with the world market drastically fell.

At this time, Latin America was marked by decreases in social spending, education spending, and per capita social expenses, further encroached by an ever-increasing population.

The recession only seemed to deepen as Latin American countries began to feel the crunch as commodity prices and oil prices slumped. In "terms of trade" of the region, which is basically a rough measure of competitiveness, this indicator dropped nearly 22 percent between 1980 and 1985. This contraction in foreign trade was a major factor leading to the current debt problem.

Currently, the chance of Latin America paying off its debts seems futile. Overall, Gross Domestic Product (GDP) fell more than 6.5 percent in 1980-1986 compared to a 40 percent increase in the 70's. With a debt burgeoning close to $388.4 billion, they are unable to purchase imports, hence experiencing a 30 percent drop in foreign investment from $187 to $130 billion, hardly enough to finance needed growth.

In the past five years, the U.S. has pumped nearly $1 trillion into Third World relief. The question now is: How will Latin America pay for its outstanding debts?

In an attempt to pay back its debt, Brazil, the largest debtor in Latin America owing over $113 billion, has proposed a new plan to Washington. Brazil wants to convert $35 billion to banks into long-term security bonds at a 30 percent discount. In practice, the bonds would be sold to investors, and the bank would incur a loss equal to the difference between the loan and the bond.

Although in practice this plan is quite feasible, the United States is still skeptical. Sources in Washington believe this is just another "round-the-rosey game" to delay the inevitable.

However, according to Argentine Secretary of Finance, Mario Brodersohn, a long-term approach centering on reestablishing Latin America's credit worthiness is preferable. He stresses a need for growth-oriented policies in both creditor and debtor nations, a decrease in savings transfer of Third World cash, and increases in social-reform spending.

Unfortunately, the fact remains that however Latin America decides to make the balance of payments due, it will be many years before they are actually even half paid for. The irony of it all is that now Brazil is pressing for a $7.2 million new loan with lower interest rates. When will they ever learn?

Next week: Learn how to cover your investments in today's rock-n-roll market.

STOCKS OF THE WEEK:

I believe the market is looking for a bottom, but if the dollar can be turned around, and if the yen and Deutschemark weaken against increased interest rates, the market will still move forward. The market may move forward in the short-term which is positive. But in order for the market to reach a high, it will have to build a solid base first. Whittaker Corp. (WHITTKR) which is selling around 38, has reported improved third quarter earnings by 367 percent from 56 cents a share from 12 cents. Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC), which is on a major national sales campaign, continues to show proof as a prime mover selling around 189.

Letters to the Editor

Bork jeorpardizes integrity of court

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a letter that I have sent to Senators Heinz and Spector of Pennsylvania (and to Senator Biden of Delaware, Chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee) opposing the outrageous nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

Dear Senators Heinz and Spector:

This may be the most important letter that I have ever written to you. In it, I will give reasons for my unqualified opposition to the nomination of Robert Bork for a seat on the Supreme Court, reasons that I hope will persuade you to vote against a nominee who could be a disaster for our nation.

Bork is not new to our political life. In 1972, five hundred law professors testified that the Nixon administration's efforts to curb court remedies for school segregation were unconstitutional. Only one law professor supported Nixon's position — Robert Bork.

And this was not so very long before Bork, elevated by Nixon to the post of Solicitor General, fired Archibald Cox as Special Prosecutor in the Watergate investigation because Cox believed that the president was not above the law and that his tapes must become part of the investigation. As you know, Cox's position was upheld by the courts. (And, as you know, Nixon's Attorney General and his Deputy were forced to leave that administration.)

Bork supported Nixon's privacy, but when we examine his record as a judge we discover that he does not believe in your right to privacy or mine. This is consistent with his other decisions.

The Bill of Rights, each and every citizen's protection of his or her individual liberties, means nothing to Bork. In decision after decision he has found for the government, the corporation, the institution, against the individual. This is not in the spirit, or even the letter, of the Bill of Rights.

On First Amendment issues, Bork shows a total disregard, perhaps contempt, for an individual's rights. For example, he would reintroduce religion (presumably some form of Christianity) into the public schools. If Jews, Buddhists, atheists, or any of a hundred other persuasions object, they can leave that school, says Bork.

Another example: it is commonly held that any kind of artistic expression is protected by the law. Not by Bork. He states that non-political expression is not protected by the Constitution but should be determined by the moral consensus of a community. Need I tell you, Senators, that is the road to censorship?

How long need I make this letter? It is hard for me to believe that you do not already know that Bork has written that blacks who speak out against segregation and who, like Martin Luther King, advocate non-violent civil disobedience against that evil, are not protected by the Constitution (this is political; remember that above I noted that non-political expression was not protected; does this man have any consistency, except to suppress all human strivings to better the world?).

Furthermore, Bork has said that the Supreme Court's refusal, since 1948, to enforce contracts that discriminate on the basis of race and religion in private housing is wrong. Can you, Senators, support a man with such opinions?

American women believe that the law gives them protection against discrimination. Robert Bork disagrees. He would allow states and local communities to discriminate on the basis of sex. And he would take away a person's right to practice birth control.

Any woman, should Bork's views prevail on the Court, will be thrust back into those earlier times when they were second-class citizens, barefoot and pregnant for much of their lives. Fifty-three percent of voters are women, and I find it hard to believe that they desire the bondage Bork would re-assign them to.

I could go on referring to other lamentable opinions by Bork, but there are other considerations, political ones, that you as senators should take very seriously.

The Reagan administration, led by an Attorney General, Mr. Meese, who seems to have very little understanding of the laws he is sworn to carry out and who also seems always on the verge of being caught in one or another of a series of white-collar crimes, is arguing that Bork is an exceptional legal mind.

Let me call your attention to the September '87 issue of Harper's (pp. 62-63), where in an analysis of a single page of one of Bork's law review articles the Harper's editor concludes, convincingly, that Bork is "a pinched and cagey sophist, brimming with contempt for law, precedent, and the high Court to which he has been nominated."

And nominated by whom? A president who is under a cloud, a president who is thought to be a liar by more than half of our citizens, a president whose failed memory has made him a laughing-stock around the world, a president whose recent unconsidered foray into the Persian Gulf has terrified thinking people everywhere, and, finally, a president who has become a loser.

There are even some, as I'm sure you know, who believe that hearings before the Judiciary Committee on the Bork nomination should be halted until it is certain that Reagan has not been shown to be deeply involved in the National Security Agency project to set up an illegal government within the government. (Just recently, my evening paper, The Sunbury Daily Item, reported that Lawrence Walsh, Special Prosecutor in the Iran-Contra scandal, is trying to work out a way of questioning this president. Strange. Is Reagan, like Nixon, above the law?)

Finally, Senators, you will have to contend, either in committee or on the Senate floor, with the argument that a nominee's ideology is not a fit subject for questioning. That is nothing but a smokescreen thrown up by the same people who pretend that Bork has exceptional abilities.

As you surely know, from the very beginning of this nation — Washington's second term — one out of five nominations to the Supreme Court submitted to the Senate have been turned down. (Need I remind you of Nixon failing twice to place inferior men on the Court?)

Let me quote to you the words of one of your colleagues, Senator Thurmond of South Carolina, when in 1968, Abe Fortas was nominated, a man whose ideology Senator Thurmond opposed:

"It is my contention that the power of the Senate to advise and consent to this appointment should be excercised fully. To contend that we must merely satisfy ourselves that Judge Fortas is a good lawyer and a man of good character is to hold a very narrow view of the role of the Senate, a view which neither the Constitution itself nor history nor precedent have prescribed."

I need not remind you that Abe Fortas never became a member of the Supreme Court.

I began this letter by saying that it might be the most important one I will ever write you. I am not important. I believe, however, how you vote on the Bork nomination may very well be the most important vote you ever make on the Senate floor (and, of course, may help to determine the length of your tenure in that august assembly).

For all of us, vote against Bork.

Karl Patten
English Department
September 10, 1987

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IFC pursues reckless policy

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, I witnessed an IFC meeting which greatly disturbed me because of the lack of organizational procedures and the inability of the executive committee to run the meeting fairly. There were two main points on the agenda: the institution of a trial "bring your own booze" to fraternity parties and the creation of a new fraternity rush calendar. Both points were passed and will be going into effect.

It was decided that this weekend will be under a trial BYOB policy. All Bucknellians attending fraternity parties will be required to bring their own beverage. No non-member of a fraternity will be served by the fraternity. After monitoring the results of the weekend the IFC will decide whether or not to institute this policy for future occasions.

The IFC is trying this policy in an attempt to limit the liability of serving alcohol to minors. Liability has become a large issue on the Bucknell campus and it is important that fraternities attempt to reduce their liability. However, this policy is not going to accomplish this effectively and more than likely it will cause more problems than it will solve.

First, because minors will still be consuming alcohol at a fraternity, that fraternity is still liable because it provides the place for consumption. Second, as Bucknellians travel from party to party with their own beverage, a litter problem is going to result. Third, since there is an open container law and Bucknellians are going to be transporting alcohol in the open, it ensues that Security, East Buffalo Police, and Lewisburg Police will have a field day issuing citations. Thus, it seems obvious that a BYOB policy will not do what the IFC wants it to do. The results should be interesting.

I feel that a good way to start reducing liability would be for the fraternity system to strictly enforce the existing rules, i.e. Bucknell ID, IFC stamp, etc. The IFC wants to institute new rules when the existing rules are often not followed. How will this BYOB policy be useful if it cannot be enforced? The IFC and the University are attempting to implement policies on fraternities without carefully analyzing the situations. Change cannot occur overnight; rapid change will create problems without solving the ones intended to be solved.

The second point on the agenda, changing the rush calendar, turned into a real fiasco, and I will attempt to interpret what happened as concisely as possible.

In last week's meeting a motion was brought about to change the existing rush calendar. According to the minutes from the meeting, the presidents voted in favor of tentatively changing this year's rush schedule and it was stated that in the next meeting the points on the calendar would be talked about and verified and then the presidents would re-vote on the issue.

This did not happen; what did happen was that the executive board misled the presidents in the original vote and in this week's meeting they stated that the new rush calendar had passed last week. The executive board then proceeded to cover each point in the "new" calendar and asked if any of the presidents wanted to change any of the points.

There was much disagreement with this, notably by Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi. Proper procedure would say that each point should have been voted on, or the entire calendar should have been re-voted on. Neither of these things happened. Instead, the executive board effectively said, "Gee, too late guys."

From what I saw at the meeting, it is easy to conclude that the IFC executive board is a farce, because they did not follow procedures, they misled the fraternity presidents in an important vote, and they were not representing the fraternity system in a fair and systematic way.

One of the things the board said they were trying to accomplish by instituting these new policies was to create a more unified Greek system. In actuality they were causing dissension by not considering the effect the policies would have on sororities. When one concerned sorority president raised an important question she was virtually ignored. Secondly, they caused dissension in that a new rush policy is now in effect and four fraternities were openly against it. How can unity be brought to a group of twelve houses when four of them did not want the policy? At one point in the meeting the head of the board openly criticized the president of Theta Chi. How does it help to unify a system if the head of the board, who is supposed to be unbiased and not let his opinions become involved in issues, openly criticizes another house for its ideas?

Overall, I see the IFC executive board not doing the job it is supposed to be doing, which in turn makes the IFC weak. I urge everyone to try and attend next week's meeting on Tuesday in the Forum at 7 p.m. so they can witness this for themselves.

David Dietel '89
September 16, 1987

BYOB holds no promise

To the Editor:

Picture a Sunday morning in the not too distant future — the campus is littered with party refuse: bottles, cans, and people. This is the future the Bring-Your-Own-Beverage system precludes. A night of extremely intoxicated people wandering the campus discarding cans as they are emptied (obviously these people will be greatly concerned with the ecology as they open a new can). The new party scene will be more extreme than that which spawned the Sweeny Commission (and a number of ambulance trips) in that most partiers will become intoxicated before venturing forth into the night with more beverage (after all, a case of beer is too heavy to carry around campus).

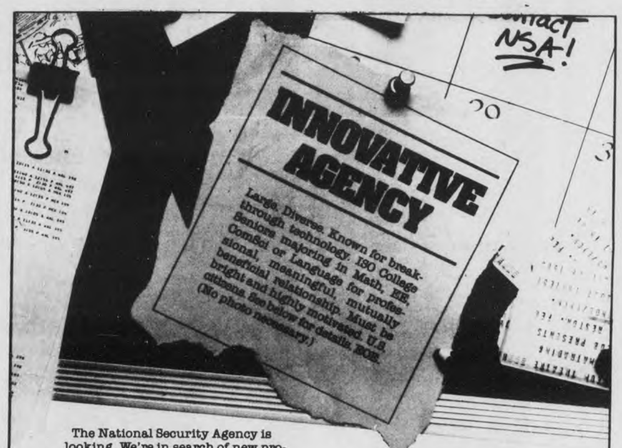
I see numbers at parties plummetting and injuries among those rising, for a lightweight plastic bottle of beer is easier to move than a couple of six-packs. Without the liability to easily supervise the drinking and transport of beverages, the fraternities will be unable to keep people from littering and drinking themselves into oblivion (contrary to popular belief, some houses do stop people who have had enough from total obliteration) — these fraternities, however, will still bear the brunt of the harrassment about the mess and problems.

While the system is being forceably changed by the IFC Executive Council and Al Page, our illustrious new Assistant Director of Residential Life, a great many sit idly by and watch while their party privileges are removed. Many of the fraternities are under pressure for changes from their national organizations but the rest should not be forced to live with the others' problems.

While I agree that a change or two is necessary, people seem to ignore the amount of change that has already taken place in the system. This is no time to allow outside intervention to cause panic and snap decisions — we are not as shaky as some might lead you to believe, and we are changing.

The time has come to make a stand and eradicate the ludicrous BYOB proposal. Please go out this weekend and observe the new system in operation, imagine how much fun it will be, then come this Tuesday to the UC Forum at 7 p.m. and voice an opinion...don't let the railroad catch you asleep because when you wake up the campus will be dry and Pat Robertson will be President.

John DeVecka '89
September 16, 1987



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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Colgate	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Lehigh	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Holy Cross	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Lafayette	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Bucknell	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Davidson	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Colgate 31, Bucknell 28
Lehigh 47, Davidson 0
Holy Cross 34, Army 24
Lafayette 29, Kutztown 17

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Bucknell at Davidson
Lafayette at Holy Cross
William and Mary at Colgate
Lehigh at Navy

Colgate 31, Bucknell 28
Saturday, September 12

Bucknell	7	6	7	8	— 28
Colgate	6	3	7	15	— 31

B—Scocca 1 run (Barimo kick)
C—Gamble 1 run (kick failed)
C—FG Crump
B—Scocca 84 kickoff return (pass failed)
C—Gamble 4 run (Crump kick)
B—Given 14 run (Barimo kick)
C—Way 14 run (kick failed)
B—Guerrini 9 pass from Given (Kutz pass from Given)
C—Evans 24 pass from Aurora (kick failed)
C—FG Crump 25

	Bucknell	Colgate
First Downs	14	23
Rushes—yards	33-0	46-130
Passes	16-25-2	19-34-1
Passing yards	278	288
Total yards	278	418
Return yards	17	0
Fumbles—lost	5-3	3-0
Punts	4-35.0	4-32.3
Penalties	9-69	9-55
Time of possession	26:34	33:26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Bucknell, Cavlovic 5-16, Scocca 7-9, Colgate, Gamble 25-88, Way 8-33.

Passing — Bucknell, Given 16-25-2, 278, Colgate, Aurora 14-25-1, 218, Phelan 5-9-0, 70.

Receiving — Bucknell, Lillis 6-136, Guerrini 2-57. Colgate, Brown 4-77, Buchner 3-38, Sanborn 3-36.

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRT	FG	PAT	PTS
Scocca	1	0	1	0	0	12
Given	1	0	0	0	0	6
Guerrini	1	0	0	0	0	6
Barimo	0	0	0	0	2	2
Kutz	0	0	0	0	1	2

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Cavlovic	5	16	3.2	5	0
Scocca	7	9	1.3	10	1
Weiss	5	3	0.6	2	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Lillis	6	136	22.7	43	0
Scocca	3	9	3.0	14	0
Guerrini	2	57	28.5	48	1
Cavlovic	2	21	10.5	13	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD
Given	25	16	2	1

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	14	23
Rush	3	8
Pass	10	14
Penalty	1	1
TOTAL PLAYS	58	80
Rush	33	46
Pass	25	34
Per Game	58.0	80.0
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	0	130
Per Game	0.0	130.0
Per Play	0.0	2.8
YDS. GAINED PASSING	278	288
att/comp/int.	15/16/2	34/19/1
Yds. per catch	17.4	15.2
Yds. per game	278.0	288.0
TOTAL OFFENSE	278	418
Per Game	278.0	418.0
FUMBLES/LOST	5/3	3/0
PENALTIES/YARDS	9/69	9/55
TOUCHDOWNS	4	4
Rush	2	3
Pass	1	1
Return	1	0
POINTS AFTER TD	3	1
Kick	2	1
Rush	0	0
Pass	1	0

Bucknell JV 22, Susquehanna JV 15
Monday, September 14

Susquehanna JV	0	0	7	8	— 15
Bucknell JV	0	12	3	7	— 22

B—Ahrens 9 run (run failed)
B—Rose 24 pass from Hatajik (pass failed)
S—Elbridge 10 pass from Griffie (Hall kick)
B—FG Krutchkoff 32
B—Mangum 53 run (Krutchkoff kick)
S—Bencivengo 41 pass from Butterworth (McKay pass from Butterworth.)

	Susquehanna	Bucknell
First Downs	18	19
Rushes	38-89	41-151
Passes	16-29-1	14-22-1
Passing yards	276	197
Total yards	365	348
Return yards	0	19
Fumbles—lost	5-3	3-1
Punts	3-43.3	5-36.2
Penalties—yards	7-65	10-101

BUCKNELL INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Mangum 9-88, Ahrens 11-47, Beach 11-40.

Passing — Hatajik 10-16-1, 140 yards; Grourke 4-4-0, 57; Wythes 0-2-0, 0.

Receiving — Morgans 4-65, Rose 2-51, Anderson 2-38, Agnelli 2-12.

TACKLES

	T	A	TOT
Reese	8	3	11
Buell	5	4	9
Schiano	5	3	8
McCloy	4	2	6
Carey	3	3	6
Vituccio	3	3	6
Smith	3	1	4
Olson	2	2	4
Hackley	4	0	4

Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
278	17.4	48	278.0

VOLLEYBALL

Bucknell v. Cleveland St. 4:00 p.m. Friday — Davis
Bucknell v. Cornell 8:00 p.m. Friday — Davis
Bucknell v. LaSalle 11:00 a.m. Saturday — Fieldhouse
Championship Game at 6:00 p.m.

WATER POLO

Bucknell Open Tournament
Saturday, September 12
Bucknell's results

Young Athletes of America 9, Bucknell 5
New York Athletic Club 9, Bucknell 5
New York Athletic Club 12, Bucknell 4
Bucknell 13, Slippery Rock 5

SOCCER

	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Hofstra	0	0	1	.500	0	1	1	.250
Towson State	0	0	2	.500	1	1	2	.500
Bucknell	0	0	1	.500	1	0	1	.500
Lafayette	0	0	0	.000	3	0	1	.750
Lehigh	0	0	0	.000	2	1	1	.625
Rider	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Delawre	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

Next Home Game: Tomorrow vs. Pitt, 1 p.m.

Bucknell 2, Towson State 2
Wednesday, September 16

Bucknell	1	1	0	0 — 2
Towson State	1	1	0	0 — 2

First half — 1. Towson State, Geerling (Andrus), 4:17. 2. Bucknell, Domsohn (unassisted), 11:23.

Second half — 3. Bucknell, Buckheit (Gulick), 18:31. 4. Towson State, Levine (unassisted), 37:02.

First Overtime — None.
Second Overtime — None.
Shots — Bucknell 25, Towson State 23.
Goalies — Bucknell, Norton (10 saves). Towson State, Hinterberger (14 saves).

Bucknell 1, Temple 0
Saturday, September 12

Temple	0	0	— 0
Bucknell	1	0	— 1

First Half — 1. Bucknell, Gulick (Hunt, Hewlett), 39:31.

Second Half — None.
Shots — Temple 24, Bucknell 10.
Goalies — Temple, Costello (4 saves), Bucknell, Norton (16 saves).

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference W	L	T	Pct.	Overall W	L	T	Pct.
Hofstra	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Delaware	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	0	0	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Lafayette	0	0	0	.000	0	0	2	.500
Rider	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Towson State	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	0	1	1	.250
Bucknell	0	1	0	.000	1	3	1	.300

Next Home Game: Tomorrow vs. Syracuse, 1 p.m.

Scoring Leaders

	GMS	G	A	Pts.
Bruce	5	2	0	2
Manoff	5	1	0	1
Hendrzak	5	1	0	1
Smith	5	0	1	1

Goalkeeping

	GMS	Svs.	G	Sho	GAA	Save %
Keesling	5	46	7	2	1.40	.868

Bucknell 4, Georgetown 0
Wednesday, September 16

Georgetown	0	0	— 0
Bucknell	3	1	— 4

1st Half — 1. Bucknell, Manoff (unassisted), 4:45. 2. Bucknell, Bruce (unassisted), 25:25. 3. Bucknell, Bruce (Smith), 30:34.

2nd Half — 4. Bucknell, Ann Marie Hendrzak (unassisted), 15:00.

Shots — Georgetown 6, Bucknell 41.
Goalies — Georgetown, Clauson (18 saves). Bucknell, Keesling (3 saves).

West Chester 5, Bucknell 0
Thursday, September 10

Bucknell	0	0	— 0
West Chester	4	1	— 5

First Half — 1. West Chester, Heilman, 3:09. 2. West Chester, Greisbaum, 4:20. 3. West Chester, Greisbaum, 33:02. 4. West Chester, Criswell, 34:99.

Second Half — 5. West Chester, Greisbaum, 32.55.

Shots — Bucknell 5, West Chester 28.
Goalies — Bucknell, Keesling (16 saves), West Chester, Stevens (5 saves).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bloomsburg 6, Bucknell 3
Tuesday, September 15
Singles

Amy Geraldson (Bucknell) def. Megan Clarke (Bloomsburg), 6-3, 6-1.

Wendy Howitt (Bucknell) def. Cathy Van Luehret (Bloomsburg), 6-2, 6-2.

Lindsay McNeal (Bloomsburg) def. Dana Edwards (Bucknell), 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

Wendy Wenhold (Bloomsburg) def. Cynthia Bentley (Bucknell), 6-4, 6-2.

Nancy Buil (Bloomsburg) def. Kelly Cowles (Bucknell), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Chris Labosky (Bloomsburg) def. Susan Crocker (Bucknell), 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

Doubles

Geroldson-Howitt (Bucknell) def. Clarke-Wenhold (Bloomsburg) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Van Luehret-McNeal (Bloomsburg) def. Edwards-Missy Morrill (Bucknell) 1-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2.

Buil-Jayne Arlow (Bloomsburg) def. Stephanie Ryer-Kathy Mullin (Bucknell), 1-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

Lafayette Invitational
Saturday, September 12

Team Standings

1. Bucknell	37
2. East Stroudsburg	51
3. La Salle	58
4. Drexel	141
5. Kutztown	154
6. Millersville	167
7. West Chester	196
8. Bloomsburg	204
9. Lafayette	232

Bucknell Finishers

1. John Floyd	26:11
2. Jeff Morganti	26:12
8. Mike Hayes	26:42
10. Peter O'Brien	26:49
16. Frank Gerber	27:15
18. Todd Hirneisen	27:17
19. Norbert Berenyi	27:21
22. Gary Serbent	27:28
39. Frank Hamer	
40. Alex Koprowski	
41. Vincent DelCasino	
68. Tom Farrell	

Women

Final Team Standings

1. Manhattan	46
2. Bucknell	72
3. Millersville	92
4. Lafayette	96
5. Bloomsburg	104
6. Kutztown	143
7. LaSalle	183
8. East Stroudsburg	184
9. Long Island	219

Bucknell Finishers

13. Holly Hollister	20:11
14. Kelly Marsh	20:12
15. Helene Wieting	20:14
17. Trudi Benson	20:16
18. Colleen O'Mahen	20:18
42. Colleen Zakrewsky	21:43
64. Elizabeth Reed	23:08
66. Jody Potteiger	23:11

Standings through September 16
Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Soccer team upsets Temple

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

The Bison soccer team opened the season this week with games against Temple in the rain and Towson State at Towson.

Last Saturday the Bison faced the Temple Owls at home. In preseason polls Temple was ranked fifth in the region that includes Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Furthermore, the Owls lead the series with Bucknell 31-4-2 and have compiled an overall record of 25-4-4 over the last two years.

However, all the odds did not matter as Bucknell won a 1-0 upset in a game played in intermittent downpours. At 39:31 in the first half, Temple left Bison midfielder Ken Gullick '90 all alone at midfield. Gullick then dribbled the ball to about 20 yards away and drilled a shot into the top right corner past Temple goalie Fred Costello. On the play, Paul Hunt '88 and Jim Hervlett '90 took credit for the assists.

After breaking the scoreless tie, the Bison proceeded tp play tenacious defense throughout the remainder of the game. Led by the outstanding play of junior goalie Dan Norton, who tallied 16 saves in the game, the Bison threw a net over the powerful Temple team. Norton's save total was the highest by a Bucknell goalie since 1983.

Temple more than doubled the Bison shot total, outshooting them by a margin of 24-10.

Although Coach Craig Reynolds was impressed with the "good, hard nosed ball" Bucknell played, he cautioned that "it is still early in the season and we don't know what we're capable of doing. We have to center on conference games with the goal being to make the conference playoffs."

Wednesday night the Bison traveled to Towson, MD to face the Towson State Tigers in their first league game of the season. In a controversial game that featured four yellow cards, three of which went to Bucknell, the final outcome ended in a 2-2 tie. Dave Domsohn '89 scored the first Bison goal in the first half and and Scott Buckheit '88 notched the other Bucknell goal, assisted by Gullick.

The Bison are now 1-0-1 overall and 0-0-1 in the conference. Towson State's record went to 0-1-2 with the tie Wednesday night. Tomorrow the Bison face regionally ranked Pittsburgh at home.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Jen Tacket '88 out hustles her opponent to the ball. (above) The Soccer Club went 2-1 in their tournament last weekend. Below a player from Delaware is pursued by a Penn State player during the championship game. Delaware won the tournament. On Wednesday the Soccer Club played a 3-3 tie with Lock Haven University. Their record stands at 2-1-1.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

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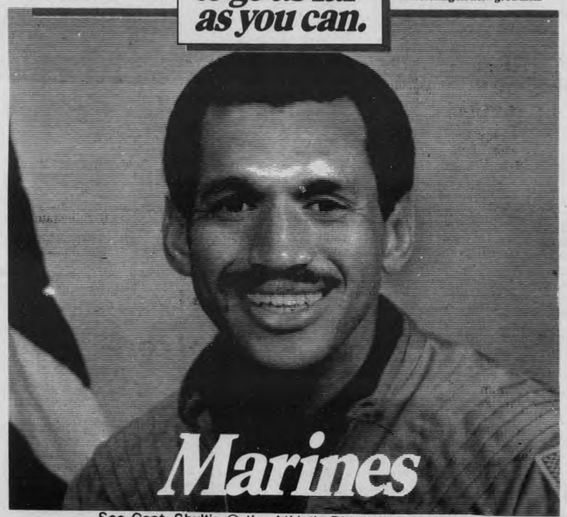

Marines

See Capt. Shultis @ the Athletic Bldg/ Career Office
Sept. 23 & 24 20/mth

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

The Bison scramble for the loose ball. Hofstra won the contest 1-0. The Bison, with a 1-3-1 record, will play Syracuse tomorrow. See story on page 28.

Golf team plays well; coach is optimistic

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The golf team ended up in the middle of last weekend's 27-team West Point Invitational, won by Hartford, but finished with a flourish, leaving Coach Tommy Thompson optimistic about the future.

"We were in 19th place after Friday, but shot better on Saturday, placing us in fifteenth." The final round, scheduled for Sunday, was washed away by rain, but Thompson felt that the Bison could have finished as high as tenth place. Accompanying this, he insisted this was the best a Bucknell golf team has played at West Point in seven years.

Individually, the Bison were led by captain Pat Moylan, '89, who shot a 36-hole total of 151, including a two-over-par 72 on Saturday.

Scott Spangenberg '89 contributed a consistent 78-78-156, while John Shmerler '88 and Jon Ingham '90 each chipped in with rounds of 78-80-158, and 81-78-159, respectively.

As for freshman Tom Quinn, who shot 87-86-173, the going was rough. But although Quinn will not attend the next tournament, Thompson refused to count him out for the future. "Playing in your first college tournament can be tough."

In the meantime, Thompson is looking for a fifth man to travel to this weekend's Franklin and Marshall-Host Farm Invitational in Lancaster, Pa. Qualifiers will be held this week. Thompson says, "I'm actually looking for three or four guys I can shuffle around and get tournament experience, because come match play, I need seven guys anyway."

In any event, the foursome of Moylan, Spangenberg, Shmerler, and Ingham look solid and ready to play good golf. So far, it appears to be a promising season.

Athlete of the week

Norton errorless, shuts out Temple

Al Candia/The Bucknellian
DAN NORTON

Junior goalie Dan Norton played a superb game in the nets last Saturday. Not only did Norton get a shutout, but he did it against the Temple Owls, a team that had compiled a 25-5-4 record over the past two years.

Norton tallied 16 saves during the game, the most by any Bucknell goalie since 1983. It was his fourth career shutout. The Owls defeated the Bison 5-0 last year but Norton was determined not to let history repeat itself.

Norton also played a good game in goal on Wednesday against Towson State. He recorded ten saves in the 2-2 tie.

Honorable Mention:

•Ken Gulick: The sophomore midfielder scored the lone goal in the soccer team's 1-0 victory over Temple.

•John Floyd: The sophomore cross country runner's time of 26:11 won the Lafayette Invitational last Saturday.

•Jeff Morganti: The senior cross country runner placed second at the Lafayette Invitational with a time of 26:12.

•Scott Lillis: The senior tightend caught six passes for 136 yards against Colgate last Saturday.

•Dan Scocca: The freshman tailback scored two touchdowns, one of which was an 84 yard kickoff return, in the game against Colgate.

•Garrin Kapecki: The junior captain of the water polo team scored four goals and added three assists in the Bison's 13-5 victory over Slippery Rock.

•Suzanne Bruce: The sophomore field hockey player scored two goals in the Bison's 4-0 victory over Georgetown on Wednesday.

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Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Jim Harvey '88 applies defensive pressure as goalie Greg Olbrich '91 readies himself for a shot in last weekend's water polo tournament.

Polo gives strong performance

By SARA WINTER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team began it's season this weekend at home, with the "A" team posting a 1-3 record and the "B" a 4-0 record in their respective divisions.

In their first game, versus the Young Athletes of America, Bucknell A fell 9-5. The poor officiating nearly overshadowed the quality of play, as the Bison were forced to overcome both the numerous bad calls and captain Kapecki's '89 efection from the game with nearly a half remaining.

Despite the final score and in spite of the officials, Bucknell at times showed flashes of brilliance, most notably on two consecutive goals in the first quarter. The first was a picture-perfect backhand by Kapecki and the second a lethal corner shot by John Schlegel '88 off of Pete Young's '88 assist. Senior Rob Dickens led the scoring with two goals, as Young, Schlegel, and Kapecki added a goal each.

The "A" team's record game, versus Slippery Rock State University, featured everything from a Kapecki goal, shot backhanded while practically submerged, to goalie Tom Simons' '90 blocking two backhand shots in a row-with his face, to a near fight as Dickens was slammed in the head by a Slippery Rock player during a time-out.

The Bison dominated Slippery Rock, winning 13-5. That was somewhat surprising because Slippery Rock was thought to be a tough challenge for the young Bucknell team.

"Our player's think so well out there," exalted Coach Lynn Comer. "I can't believe the difference from the first to the second game."

Goalie Simmons played an excellent game, allowing only five goals while making 10 saves. Kapecki burned the Slippery rock goalie for four goals, and Dickens and Truby Voisin '89 added two a piece to lead the Bison scoring attack.

The third game found Bucknell "A" facing Scott Schulte (Bucknell '82) and the New York Athletic Club, always one of the best teams on the East Coast. Schulte graduated as the all-time scoring leader in NCAA water polo history. Bucknell lost 13-4, but the score does not indicate the intensity of the game.

Playing before a large and vocal crowd, the Bison were even at 3-3 at one point during the second quarter before NYAC's superior size and experience enabled them to pull away.

One large factor may have been the ejection of Dickens well before half time forcing Bucknell to play without two of it's top players (Junior Mick Mohuchy sat out the entire tournament because of stitches in his leg). Kapecki had two goals, Dickens and Voisin one each, and Simmon's made seven saves for the Bison.

Sunday morning brought a rematch of Bucknell and NYAC, with Schulte's team once again victorious, 9-5. Bucknell played extremely well, but simply could not find a way to stop Schulte as he scored five straight goals. Simmons once again played excellently notching nine saves, most of which were blocks of Schulte's shots including a beautiful block of a Schulte fast break.

The Bucknell defense pressured NYAC most of the game, making them work for all but a few of their goals. Schlegel had two goals and Kapecki, Dickens, and freshman Keven Humphreys contributed one a piece.

The "B" team played well during the tournament, defeating Navy "B" (11-9), Army (17-5), and Villanova twice (8-7 and 8-6). Showcasing the talents of Freshman Eric Crabtree (ten goals) and Keven Humphreys (ten goals) and rookie Jim Harvey '88 (nine goals) the "B" team indicated great potential for the future.

Senior Joe Hutteman, given playing time for the first time in his career at Bucknell, also had a fine tournamant, pumping in eight goals while adding six assists. Goalie Greg Albrich '91, a newcomer to the cage, progressed rapidly as he gained experience, racking up 24 saves in his four games.

"Our defense was extremely tough, especially for this early in the season," commented Comer. "We showed what great individual players we have, now we just have to play better as a unit. With a little more experience, they could be awesome."

Bucknell opens Eastern Conference play this weekend at Brown, where they are seeded third. How they play in this tournament will determine how they are seeded in the next conference competition. Their opening game is tonight versus sixth seeded Washington and Lee University.

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Women runners finish second

By COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY

The fine performance of the Bucknell women's cross country team at the Lafayette Invitational proved that depth will be the key to success this cross country season.

Without four key runners, the women's team finished second behind Manhattan College by a margin of 46-72. However, winning the meet was not the preliminary goal of the women's team. Instead, head coach Art Gulden wanted the women's team to run as a pack so that they can have the depth they have never experienced in previous years.

Gulden, pleased with the outcome of the race, noted that, "This may sound strange (that the main goal of the women's team was not to win), but the goals that we had going into the race were met one hundred percent."

Echoing coach's words, Holli Hollister '90, who ran varsity cross country as a freshman last year, remarked that, "Even though the fact that our four top runners didn't race, it was great to see that five of us came within seven seconds of one another. This just shows the depth of our team, which is really exciting."

And with five talented women crossing the line within seven seconds of one another, one certainly cannot challenge Gulden's observations. Leading the five member group was Hollister, who finished in 20:11. Immediately following Hollister were promising freshmen, Kelly Marsh and Helene Weiting. Senior co-captain Trudi Benson and another promising freshman, Colleen O'Mahan, completed the pack.

Pack running has brought not only depth but also confidence to the team. Benson said, "I feel both excited and confident about our prospects, especially from now on, when we'll be at full strength."

Gulden is also excited about the potential of this year's women's team. He said, "We beat some good teams without our entire team being there. The women should have gained a lot of confidence from this race. Tomorrow, when we race Rutgers and Manhattan again at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City, our race strategy will be more aggressive. I think the five member pack will be more effective, because of the confidence they gained at Lafayette."

"In addition," continued Gulden, "the whole team will be racing at Van Cortlandt, including Judy Perry '90, who just missed a bid at the National Championships last year, co-captain Tracy Bigley '88, and Gena Korrel '89, both of whom earned all-conference honors last year. Unfortunately, Mary Beth Allen '89 cannot race until October due to NCAA regulations, but when she is finally racing, we are going to be the strongest women's cross country team Bucknell has ever seen so far."

Bucknell Invitational Volleyball Tournament

Friday

4:00 p.m.	Bucknell v. Cleveland St.	Davis Gym
6:00 p.m.	Colgate v. LaSalle	Davis Gym
6:00 p.m.	Cleveland St. v. Fairleigh Dickinson	Fieldhouse
8:00 p.m.	Bucknell v. Cornell	Davis Gym
8:00 p.m.	Howard v. Colgate	Fieldhouse

Saturday

9:00 a.m.	Colgate v. Fairleigh Dickinson	Davis Gym
9:00 a.m.	Cornell v. Cleveland St.	Fieldhouse
9:00 a.m.	Howard v. LaSalle	Fieldhouse
11:00 a.m.	Howard v. Cleveland St.	Davis Gym
11:00 a.m.	Fairleigh Dickinson v. Cornell	Fieldhouse
11:00 a.m.	Bucknell v. LaSalle	Fieldhouse
2:00 p.m.		Quarterfinal round
4:00 p.m.		Semifinal round
6:00 p.m.	Davis Gym	Championship Game

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Cross country team romps at Lafayette

By BILL LOUGHRAN

Bucknell swept the first two spots and placed five runners in the top sixteen en route to a convincing victory over the field at the Lafayette Invitational last Saturday.

John Floyd '90 took individual honors for the Bison, as he covered the five-mile course in 26:11. Jeff Morganti '88 was just one second back (26:12) in second place, while Mike Hayes '89 and Peter O'Brien '90 garnered the eight and tenth spots with times of 26:42 and 26:49, respectively. Frank Gerber rounded out the Bisons' top five with a time of 27:15, good enough for sixteenth place, and a final tally of 37 points, which easily bested East Stroudsberg's 51 points and LaSalle's 58 points.

The race was run under typical cross-country conditions, meaning it was a cool, damp, overcast day. While footing was not a problem, the grass was particularly heavy in several areas of the course.

One of the keys to running a successful team race in cross-country is to be able to develop a strategy which will take advantage of the conditions. No one is better at this than Head Coach Art Gulden. In his eighteenth season as Coach of the Bison, Gulden realized that in the wet, heavy conditions, the race would turn more into a test of strength, rather than of speec.

"I told the men to be under control at the mile, and in a group, regardless of what others in the race were doing," commented Gulden. "I asked them to hold their pace (5:00), and to keep the group together, as long as they could. If they did this, then the race would come to us."

Even the best of strategies will falter if they are not properly executed. This was not a problem on Saturday as the men were well prepared to hold their group together. As Gulden noted, "We were in great position at the mile. It wasn't until about 3½ miles into the race that the group really broke up basically because East Stroudsburg had two runners up front and some of our guys decided it was time to run them down. Overall, it was a very positive day, and I was pleased in every way."

One important reason why Gulden was pleased was because of the fact that the Bison earned the win with a large number of their younger runners playing key roles. I was a good indication of not only what they can do now, but also of what they are capable of in the future."

Next up for the Bison will be a meet this weekend at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City. Among others waiting for the chance to exchange pleasantries with the Bison will be Manhattan, Rutgers, Iona and Rider. This should prove to be a good early-season test for the team as Iona always fields a competitive team, and Rider poses the biggest threat for the team's ECC Title chances. It is one that all of the men are very eager to take.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

JV looks tough

TAILBACK ROGER AHRENS '91 tries to keep his balance against a Susquehanna defender during the junior varsity's home opener. Ahrens rushed for 47 yards and scored a touchdown as the Bison won, 22-15. Quarterback Todd Hatajik also put on an impressive performance passing for 140 yards. The junior varsity will play at Bloomsburg University on September 28.

Steak on Sports

Hot pennant races

By MARK BERNHARD

Call it what you want. The Year Nobody Wants to Win. The Year of Mediocrity. The Year of the Also-Rans. As the pennant races heat up, one can only wonder who will win. St. Louis coughed up their big lead, but somehow refuses to relinquish its spot at the top in the NL East. The Yankees choked, going from first place to third, in what seemed like seconds. Now they're in fourth and their chances are less than slim.

Cincinnati was coasting along just fine, until Eric Davis, the "next Willie Mays," proved that he wasn't Willie Mays. And Minnesota, the darling upstarts of 1987, appear to be trying their darnedest to move into second place. This is a year only Gene Mauch could love.

NL EAST: At the all-star break, the division was over. Or so people thought. The Cardinals were cruising along. It seemed as if they never lost. The Mets and Expos just hoped to keep the deficit to single digits. But St. Louis kept plugging away with their multi-talented team and upped their lead to 11½ games.

But then suddenly a curious thing happened. The pitching went dead and the Cardinals started to lose ballgames. A lot of ballgames. And unfortunately for them, New York, Montreal, and Philadelphia all started to play better ball.

Philadelphia, which moved to within 6½ games of the lead, has since dropped out of the race. But the defending champion Mets and the Expos are knocking at the door, and it may not be long before one of them kicks it in.

NL WEST: As mentioned before, Cincinnati appeared to be coasting along to their first division crown since 1979. But their enthusiasm turned to cockiness, and their cockiness to laziness. Curtailing their hopes was the midseason slump of superstar centerfielder Eric Davis. One can only wonder if the early season publicity got to him and the Reds.

In any event, manager Pete Rose watched his boys do a nosedive, going from the second coming of the Big Red Machine to a sub .500 ballclub, currently 6½ games behind the division-leading San Francisco Giants.

As for the Giants, they certainly are not a team to be taken lightly. Although their record is only 77-66, San Francisco has had solid pitching and hitting all season. The late acquisition of quality starter Rick Reuschel from Pittsburgh might make manager Roger Craig look like a genius. This division may be the only one out of reach.

AL EAST: The Yankees, like the Cardinals, were headed straight for the playoffs by the all-star break. Surprising pitching, coupled with good hitting, left George Steinbrenner with a smile on his face. The players were finally earning their keep. And this was without Don Mattingly playing at his best.

But as Mattingly once again became his superhuman self, the Yankees fizzled, and there were rumors that manager Lou Pinella wouldn't make it through the season. Well, he seems to have survived that scare, but don't look for Lou to be back in Yankee pinstripe in '88. George doesn't settle for second best, or third or fourth. Of course he's been saying that since 1978. The Yankees are done.

Anyway, with the Yankees gone, the AL East has turned into the major leaguer's hottest pennant race, with the two best teams, the Detroit Tigers and the Toronto Blue Jays slugging it out for first place.

As of Tuesday, these two teams were tied for first, and the division looks to go down to the wire. But despite Detroit having manager Sparky Anderson, one must favor Toronto. The Blue Jays probably have the deepest lineup in the majors, led by George Bell, a cinch to win the AL MVP. The other night they lit up Toronto's Exhibition Stadium with a major-league record ten home runs.

The pitching is not too shabby either. Musselman, Key, and Cerutti are the top-rated pitchers in the American League. And Tom Henke is the best reliever in the league. Canada could have its first world champions. But it won't be easy.

AL WEST: In a division that epitomizes mediocrity, the Minnesota Twins, led by all-everything Kirby Puckett, have hung tough. Although having their lead cut to as few as two games, the Twins now lead by a slightly more comfortable four games.

But the Twins have a little problem. Despite having the best home record in baseball, their overall record stands at an unimpressive 77-68. Thus, as the saying goes, the Twins just aren't cutting it on the road. Because of the Twins' propensity to lose away from home, one cannot count out the eforts of the Oakland A's and the Kansas City Royals. This division race will be interesting to say the least.

Let us just hope the Twins don't turn to Twinkies. Minnesota needs a winning team. It's been soooooooo long.

Well, the way this season has gone, we can probably expect to see Montreal and Milwaukee in the World Series. I know, I didn't mention Milwaukee before, because their chances seem slight. But Detroit and Toronto have been playing too well and it's time for them to choke.

As with Montreal, no one gives them enough publicity. The NL East has basically been a Mets-Cardinals dogfight, you know. Wouldn't it be funny if neither team won?

Then again, maybe Toronto will win their division and we will have an all-Canada series. But then maybe Houston will win the NL pennant. Or Pittsburgh. No, maybe not Pittsburgh.

Who knows who will win? It will be interesting to see who folds next. At least Gene Mauch can rest assured that it won't be him.

Tennis faces stiff competition

By TAMAR HAVERTY

Although the Bucknell women's tennis team lost their first two matches, Coach Rose Ewan was pleased with the team's improvement during the second match.

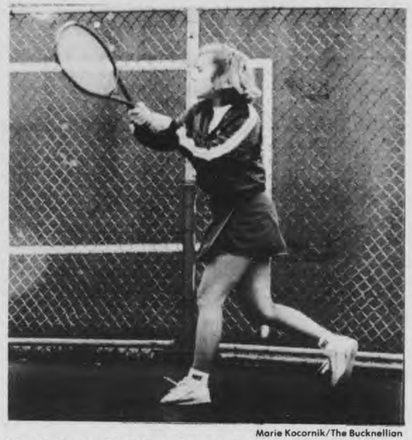
Because of rain at Lafayette, play was moved to indoor facilities where the Bucknell women fell 6-0. "The girls showed tension and nerves," said Ewan. "Amy Geraldson was the only one to play a nice match." Geraldson, a freshman playing the number one spot, lost in three sets. Lafayette, the defending East Coast Conference champions, overpowered Bucknell.

In the home match against Bloomsburg, Bucknell showed improvement, losing 3 to 6. Geraldson and Wendy Howitt '89 won their singles matches and the two combined for a number one spot doubles victory. Dana Edwards '90, playing in the third singles slot, recovering from her illness, lost in three sets. Kelly Cowls '91 improved her play from the match at Lafayette, but she also lost in three sets.

In the doubles combinations Edwards and Missy Morrill '90 lost confidence and fell in three sets. The number three combination of Stephanie Ryer '91 and Kathleen Mullin '90 "did everything but win," according to Coach Ewan.

"I saw some real nice things against Bloomsburg," said Ewan. The women will be working hard in the next few weeks trying to prepare for Lehigh and Delaware, who along with Lafayette are at the top of the ECC. But first, Bucknell faces tough competition at West Virginia tomorrow and at Pittsburgh on Sunday.

Because of inclement weather during both practice and the match at Lafayette, Bucknell has not had time to work on their doubles combinations. Coach Ewan hopes to change that in the next few weeks and also to concentrate on the little things, such as ready position, stance, quickness, and strokes. Bucknell will be competitive in the ECC with continued hard work and effort.



Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Wendy Howitt '90 follows through on a backhand during a recent match.

Volleyball struggles in tourney

By RICHARD CHEW III

The women's volleyball team ran into some stiff competition at the Reebok Lady Owl Tournament at Temple last weekend. Though they left Philadelphia without a notch in the win column, Coach Victoria May was basically pleased by their performance. May felt that "We played tough, especially against Bowling Green, where we passed for 90 percent."

Bowling Green, who had defeated Purdue earlier in the year, provided the first test. Although the Bison were dismissed in straight games, the team made the Falcons fight for every point, coming up with twenty-seven sideouts in three games.

Later that afternoon, Bucknell found itself down two games and losing 12-3 in the third against Providence, one of the best in the East, when Tara Giorgini '88 sparked the Bison to a tremendous comeback that fell just inches short.

The final team Bucknell faced on Friday was George Mason. Co-captain Emily Malatesta '88 led the team with nine assists, eight kills, three service aces, a block, and seventeen "digs" on defense, while All-ECC co-captain Beth Davis '88 compiled five kills, a service ace, two blocks, and fifteen "digs" on defense. Unfortunately, Bucknell was plagued by twenty reception errors and twelve service errors in the match, and lost 14-16, 8-15, 14-16.

"Service errors were typical of the whole tournament," said May. "They have the physical capability to play at a high level, and we proved it against Bowling Green."

On Saturday, Bucknell faced James Madison, Connecticut, and George Mason before heading home. Mental errors continued to haunt an otherwise rock solid performance by the Bison.

Against Connecticut, in a match Coach May feels the team should have won, Bucknell had eight service aces, while co-captain Sue Riley '88 had ten assists, and Malatesta had nine.

Coach May feels that the team has been inconsistent in the very early season, but mental errors will be ironed out as the season progresses. With a squad as aggressive as the Bison are in 1987, Bucknell should be a team that no one can take lightly.

Today and tomorrow, the Bison will hold its home-opener, the 1987 Bucknell Invitational Tournament. Their first game will be today at 4:00 p.m. against Cleveland State, and they will will play at least three more games: tonight at 8 p.m., and tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Other featured teams will include Colgate, Cornell, Farleigh Dickinson, Howard, and LaSalle.

Coach May is confident that the team can regroup this week and eliminate the costly mistakes of last weekend. "It's early in the season and the girls are still getting to know one another," said May. "They can do it, they just have to belive it."

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SPORTS

Bucknell faces Davidson tomorrow

Bison looking to secure first victory

By BOB SCHEURER

This week witnesses the preparation of the Bison for the Wildcats of Davidson College. Bucknell travels to Richardson Field in North Carolina to face Davidson tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

For Bucknell it will be an opportunity to chalk up the first win of the 1987 season, as well as the first win against a Colonial League team. The Wildcats are 0-2, having lost to both Lehigh and Presbyterian. The Bison have just suffered a disappointing loss to Colgate, 31-28. They seek to repeat last year's game against Davidson which resulted in a 27-7 Bison victory.

Players of the week against Colgate were announced by the coaching staff on Sunday. The defensive award was garnered by Walter Reese '88. Reese, a noseguard, led the team with eleven total tackles, eight unassisted, and three assisted. Furthermore, he caused a loss of nine yards to Colgate ball-carriers.

The offensive player of the week was quarterback Jim Given '88. He completed 16 of 25 passes for 278 yards and one touchdown. Given also scrambled for a touchdown after he found all his receivers covered.

The specialities team player of the week was won by freshman tailback Dan Scocca. Scocca had an 84 yard kick-off return for a touchdown. He also scored Bucknell's first touchdown of the new season with a one yard dive over the goal line.

Senior tight end Scott Lillis had the best single-game receiving day of his career. Lillis had six receptions for a total of 136 yards. Several of his catches occurred at key situations in the game. Lillis certainly will be one to watch as the '87 season progresses.

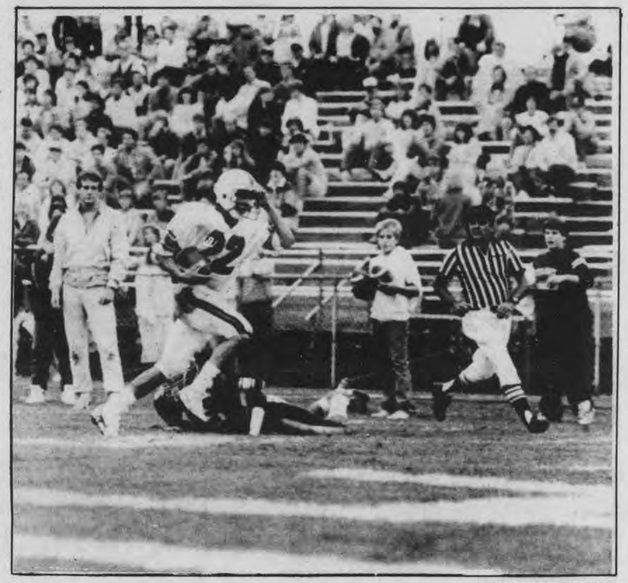
Head coach George Landis had some thoughts about the Colgate game. He felt that too many mistakes were made by the Bison, and that there were many opportunities when the Bison could have prevailed in the game.

Now the Bison must turn their attention to Davidson and more importantly their first win. A victory against the Wildcats will put Bucknell back into contention for the Colonial League Championship. Also, it would be a great asset to return home with a win on the road. Such a victory would be a terrific morale booster for the Bison.

Davidson College has a young, small squad. Their offensive line averages about 230 pounds, very light for the players designated to face linebackers weighing about the same weight. Another plus for Bucknell is the lack of maturity on Davidson's offensive line. Four sophomores and one freshman form the unit. They clearly lack experience. The Bison will have to force the Wildcat offensive line to commit mistakes by owning the line of scrimmage.

The obvious method of Bucknell's assault on Davidson will be to play aggressive football and utilize the experience Bucknell has to control the game. Davidson has thirteen of its twenty-two starters listed as sophomores or freshmen. If the Bison can take advantage of both their size and experience, Bucknell stands an excellent chance of winning its first game in Colonial League competition.

Coach Landis had these last remarks about his expectations of the Davidson game. Landis said, "This game cannot be taken lightly. Both of our teams are winless." With this in mind, Landis and the Bison must take tomorrow's game seriously.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Michael Guerrini '91 scores after eluding a Colgate defender. The Bison played a tough game despite losing 31-28.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Jim Given '88 dives across the goal line for a Bison score. He completed 16 of 25 passes for 278 yards.

Bison shut out Hoyas, 4-0

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The field hockey team secured their first victory of the 1987 season on Wednesday when they defeated Georgetown University 4-0. The Bison, who had lost two in a row before defeating the Hoyas, played a very intense and physical game.

"Today's game was the culmination of three weeks of hard work. The girls have really worked hard and it was just a matter of time before we found the confidence we were lacking," stated head coach Cheryl Stockman. "I'm really pleased with the progress our players have made. They finally seem to be enjoying themselves out there."

The Bison got off to a good start against the Hoyas and led 3-0 at the half. Sophomore Suzanne Bruce scored twice and co-captain Michelle Manoff '88 and junior Ann Marie Hendrzak closed out the scoring for the Bison. **Maria Keesling '90** tended the nets for Bucknell and recorded her second shutout of the year.

Bucknell has already recorded about 150 shots on goal this season in just five games. All last year the Bison only had 246 shots on goal. "The offense is being generated and we're getting a lot of shots. It was just a matter of time before something had to fall for us," commented Stockman.

Against Georgetown Stockman was pleased with the play of Catherine Barone '90, Laurel Smith '88, and Bruce. She classified the game as "a strong team performance. Bridgett (**Rawlins '88**) played an excellent game. She has gotten faster and has learned a lot more control. Michelle has been an important key for us as well."

Manoff had been moved off of the front line to the "link" spot early in the year and she has really been a bright spot for Stockman. "She's a very dedicated team player. At link she runs the show. She controls the rhythm of the game and she will really help us there. Manoff is now third all-time on Bucknell's career goal-scoring list with 29 goals. The co-captain's 34 career points rank fourth on the school's all-time list. Last year she tallied eight goals and an assist to easily lead the Bison in scoring.

The Bison, now with a 1-3-1 record, host Syracuse tomorrow and Colgate on Sunday. Both games begin at 1:00 p.m. Bucknell then faces off against Lock Haven on Wednesday in the final contest of a four-game homestand.

Bucknell's game against the Orangemen of Syracuse is a rematch of last year's contest, won 4-1 on artificial turf by a tough Syracuse squad. The Bison defeated Colgate 2-0 last season and fell to Lock Haven by 1-0 in 1986.

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The Bucknellian

Volume 100, Number 3
Sept. 25, 1987

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA.

Randy Scharlach/The Bucknellian

Jay Modi '91 stands by Tasha, his seeing eye dog. The dog enjoys many privileges on campus, including use of the water fountains.

Blind freshman enrolls

By HEATHER HILL
and
SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writers

If the academic pressures at Bucknell have ever seemed overwhelming to you, try to imagine what it would be like to be a blind student dealing with those same pressures. As the first blind student to attend Bucknell, Jay Modi '91 described these pressures as "definitely a challenge."

Modi said, "Classes are tough, but what can you expect?" He continued, "The teachers all seem to go out of their way to help. It's a new experience for them, and they're doing pretty well."

Jay chose to attend Bucknell because of the high quality of its math and science programs. He is a computer science major, and he has tutors or "readers" in physics and calculus. "None of the braille books I ordered came in. I have most of the books on tape, and I tape all of the lectures."

Cancer took Jay's eyesight when he was in the fourth grade, but this handicap hasn't stopped him from setting and achieving his goals.

Even after Jay became blind, there was no question about whether or not he would go to college. "In my family, you don't even think about not going to

See MODI, page 7

BYOB parties were unsuccessful

IFC still looking for policy

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council discussed the effects of last weekend's trial Bring Your Own Beverage parties and continued to mull over possible changes in social policy at their meeting Tuesday night. No decision regarding the future of BYOB as a possible party option was reached, but it was generally agreed that the trial weekend was unsuccessful in terms of "providing a social environment." Every fraternity mentioned the poor attendance at its functions.

Although there was not as much trash as anticipated, sometime during the weekend an unknown person or persons dumped garbage cans of beer bottles and cans on the front lawns of President Gary Sojka's and Henry Toutain's houses. Toutain is the director of Residential Life.

Many people felt what happened this weekend was not indicative of what would happen were the BYOB policy to go into effect permanently. One IFC member commented, "I think the campus decided to ride this weekend out. They just wanted to stay home and see what happened."

A brother of Phi Gamma Delta described his house's party by reporting that "Only about twenty-five people came down to the house, and no one ventured into the barroom. These people soon left to find another place. I saw more drunk driving than usual, and more drinking while driving. People were driving away with beer in their hands." Under current social policy, fraternities can prevent individuals from carrying beer out of the houses.

Antwan Minter '88, president of Theta Chi, described how guests in his house Saturday night were polled about the BYOB trial. "We asked them if they were happy at today's party, and were they in agreement with the policy. Out of the 66 people we asked, 64 didn't like it, and two said maybe."

In a Bucknellian poll taken this week, 77 percent of the students surveyed rated the BYOB policy as fair or poor.

Stemming from the debate about the BYOB trial was the further discussion of new social policy. The two major possibilities considered were: 1) having each house determine its own method of limiting liability; or 2) instituting a closed party/BYOB for open party system.

Speaking in favor of the first possibility, Steve Rocheleau '88, president of Kappa Sigma, commented, "I don't think social regulations will do anything. Yes, we're pushing liability off ourselves, but maybe we should take on more responsibility." He suggested that, in conjunction with the bartender training program currently in use, bartenders should also be required to learn first aid and CPR. This, he felt, would demand more responsibility from each fraternity.

Dave Miller '88, president of Phi Psi, was also among those who favored the first policy. "Each house should be able to do what they want to limit liability."

He felt more "party options" should be instituted, including BYOB, and then "different houses could use different options depending on what kind of a party it is." One example he cited was a fraternity-sorority mixer. "BYOB just wouldn't work here. But it might well work in another case."

The second possibility was proposed by Karl Schwarz '88, president of Lambda Chi Alpha. He suggested that every party be either closed except to invitation, with alcohol served; or open, with BYOB in effect. This idea was reasonably well received, but several suggestions were offered to make it more feasible. These suggestions included serving those over 21 at BYOB functions, and an institution of the Greek card system tabled last spring.

If the Greek card system were instituted, then the option would be open for Greeks to be served at BYOB functions. This option, voiced one IFC member, "makes BYOB more attractive to fraternity members."

Fraternity presidents will be taking these ideas back to their houses and discussing them. At next Tuesday's meeting, each house will be presenting a house stand on the social policy issue. If any changes are going to be made, it is expected they will be "hammered out" then. In addition, the IFC is looking into getting a lawyer to come to this meeting to answer any liability questions.

Sojka stresses our diversity

By KEITH HAWKINS

As with the classes that preceded it, the class of '91 began their Bucknell career with the annual convocation ceremony and dinner. The freshmen listened to the words of Rep. William Gray (D-2nd-PA) who addressed the class on the theme chosen for the coming year: "Celebrating Diversity." Some may wonder whether such a theme is appropriate considering that minority enrollment for the class of '91 declined to 3.4 percent of the student body.

President Gary Sojka explained that the convocation theme was not intended to laud Bucknell's diversity, but rather to celebrate the concept of diversity, to reflect upon and be aware of diversity as an ideal. "But that's not to say there isn't diversity here," he added. "We must look carefully at the whole picture."

Sojka pointed out the religious diversity existing on campus, which consists of Roman Cathoics, Protestants, atheists, and even some Moslems and Buddhists. "It was not always that way," Sojka said.

Some other qualities Sojka cited include geographical diversity, which is "growing more and more each year. We used to be strictly regional, but not anymore." He said Bucknell is making progress in expanding the economic diversity, stating that "not everybody is rich." He also mentioned that despite popular belief, there is a good degree of political diversity. "We're not all conservatives. If you look, you'll see there really is a wide spectrum."

Racial diversity, however, is still in need of improvement, Sojka said. "We're all aware of the problem. It's not something we're trying to hide....It's a concern of all the faculty." He added that most of the faculty is pleased that progress is being made, but are unhappy at the slow pace at which it is proceeding.

Minority enrollment declined this year, with only 29 minorities in the current freshman class. There are currently 34 minority students in the class of 1990. In total, the percentage of minority students for Bucknell is slightly higher than 3 percent.

President Sojka said progress in the racial diversity problem cannot always be measured statistically. "Statistics are important, but numbers shouldn't be the whole thing." He added that one of the major goals Bucknell has in alleviating the racial diversity problem is to make sure that those minorities which do attend Bucknell are given "the best experience possible." Sojka believes the best way to promote Bucknell to prospective minority students is to have other minority students relate their time spent at Bucknell as a positive experience. "If they're not satisfied, they'll convey that to prospectives."

Rebekah Mitchell, Minority Student Advisor, concurred with Sojka's assessment, and she believes that progress has been made concerning the experience of minority students currently enrolled. "Compared to those minorities which came before them, the current minority students have a whole new headset. The minorities here now believe that change can happen."

Mitchell said this new attitude began recently and can be seen in minority student retention rates.

See ... 3

File Photo

Tomorrow afternoon, Jim Given and the Bison play their first home game of the season against Penn, 5-time Ivy League champion. This was the scene last season after Given was knocked out of the game by a Penn defender. The Bison lost the game, 10-7.

News Briefs

Students work to defeat Judge Bork

The Coalition for Social Change organized a letter-writing campaign last week against the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court. For this week, they changed their tactics. Members of the coalition posted signs urging people to call a toll free number to voice disapproval for Bork's nomination.

According to Ellen Kahler, president of the coalition, 120 letters were written by students to U.S. senators, who will soon be voting on the nomination. Around 40 of these letters were addressed to Senator Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, who is "an important swing vote on the judiciary committee," said Kahler.

The toll-free number, advertised as a way to vote against Bork, belongs to the office of Senator Specter. Kahler said that the coalition has turned to this method "because it is easier for them to tally phone-call votes than opening letters." Furthermore, the senate may vote on Bork as early as October 1st, requiring fast action, according to Kahler.

The coalition is also planning action in response to another congressional vote. On Tuesday, the day Congress votes on the Reagan Administration's recent request for more contra aid, the coalition plans to hold a vigil at noon in front of the University Center, according to Kahler. The vigil will make a plea for the United States to end their intervention in Nicaragua.

Kafka scholar to end No Exit series

Stanley Corngold, professor of German and comparative literatures at Princeton University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 28, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

This free public lecture will be the final event in a festival celebrating the works of German writer Franz Kafka, sponsored this month by the No Exit Club. Other events in the festival include free showings of films of Kafka's works and life.

Today, at 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., the film "The Insurance Man" will be shown in the Gallery Theater in the University Center. The movie is based on Kafka's life. Tomorrow, also at 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Gallery Theater, "The Trial," a movie based on one of Kafka's novels, will be shown.

Corngold is president of the Kafka Society of North America and has written extensively on the author's works. Corngold is the editor and translator of the popular edition of Kafka's "Metamorphosis," and is preparing a book titled "The Formal Necessity of Franz Kafka" to appear in 1988. His recently published critical work, "The Fate of the Self," was praised as an "impressive tour de force" in its application of French critical theory to German literature.

Public Relations

STANLEY CORNGOLD

Corngold has taught at Princeton since 1966 and received many distinguished awards, among them Rockefeller and Guggenheim scholarships.

CAND will tackle many peace issues

Citizen's Action for Nuclear Disarmament plans to expand its concerns beyond the arms control and disarmament to other "peace" issues according to Ellen Kahler '89, CAND president.

The expanded scope of the group's interest will include the enviromental impact of the military-industrial complex, and economic quality.

The reason for this shift is due to "the continued growth and understanding of the interconnections of all the issues by CAND members," Kahler said.

"CAND plans to 'practice' peace more responsibly since living and teaching by example is the best way to influence society," Kahler said. This will be accompanied by doing several community volunteering projects like helping the soup kitchen in Williamsport.

The group is considering changing its name to reflect its expanded range of interests. A final decision has not been made, however, Kahler said.

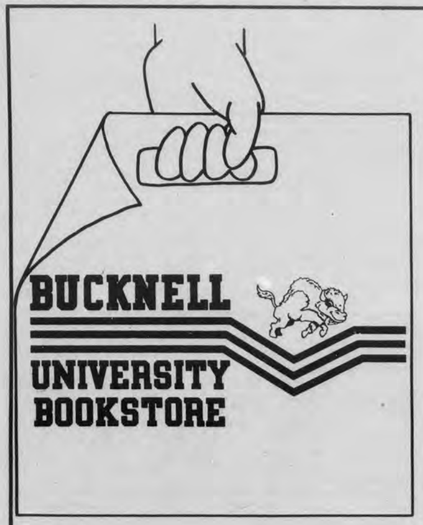
Program to focus on battered women

To begin the observance of National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, a free community education program featuring the testimony of formerly battered women is scheduled in Lewisburg next week. Co-sponsored by Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition and the Women's Resource Center, the program is scheduled for 7 pm, Thursday, October 1 in Room 241 A-B at the University Center.

"We Will Not Be Beaten," a film about formerly abused women who now work at shelters for domestic violence victims, will be followed by a discussion of local services for battered women. A special feature of the program will be readings from women in the community who had been in abusive relationships. The program, which is part of the "Reel Women" film series at Bucknell, will conclude with a candlelight vigil and refreshments.

Cheryl Hoover, Director of Susquehanna Valley Women In Transition, said, "The purpose of the program is to mourn the victims of domestic violence, celebrate the survivors, and reaffirm our commitment to a nonviolent society." Statistics indicate that spouse abuse is the most commonly occurring crime in the country and the FBI estimates that a woman is beaten in her home or on the streets every 18 seconds. "Domestic violence is a hidden crime that affects women and their children in very dramatic ways," Hoover remarked, "and we want to make people aware of the issues." She added that violence against women is not just an urban problem but one that afflicts central Pennsylvania as well. During a one year period from July 1986 through June 1987, Women in Transition responded to over 700 hotline calls regarding domestic violence. Of the 272 victims who were served, 31 women and 40 children were provided with shelter.

For more information about Thursday's program, please call 523-1134 or 524-1375.



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Hispanic Society organized

By MICHAEL McGANDY
and
DOUG ADAMS

The Minority Student Union, which used to be an umbrella group encompassing all minority interests on campus, has been divided into two entities with the formation of the Hispanic Society this fall. The University defines minorities as native Americans, blacks, and Hispanics.

The Society has been meeting at weekly dinners in the University Center. Around 10 people came to the meeting this week who seemed generally enthusiastic and interested in the group.

The Society was formed as a means for Hispanic students to have some kind of individual identity within the umbrella MSU, according to Jose de la Mar '88, who was instrumental in organizing the Society. "We created the Society to become an entity within the whole. We don't want to break with the MSU, but there are times when we want to do things that might not be done by the MSU itself."

Ermeess Rivera Rios '89, a leading member of the organization, agreed, stressing that the Society has no intention of breaking with the MSU. "We are all minorities, so we support each other," Rios said.

The purpose of the group, according to de la Mar, is to increase campus awareness of Latin American cutlure and society. "There is a very diverse and different culture in Latin America that we want to share with Bucknell because Bucknell has never been exposed to it."

The members stressed that the Society is not just for Hispanic students. "We have not closed our doors to anyone. If you're from Latin America, you're welcome. If you're interested in Latin America, you're welcome. If you just want to learn more about Latin America, you're welcome. But if you just want to speak Spanish, go to the Spanish conversation hour," de la Mar said.

Other projects and events are being planned by the Society including a possible Hispanic Week in the spring. Other plans include an upcoming Latin theme party to take place in the Multi-Cultural Center in Roberts Hall with authentic Latin American food, music, and dancing.

"Within the MSU now exists the Hispanic Society," de la Mar said. "We plan things together some of the time and we are all part of the larger Minority Student Union. For example we are planning a big MSU and multicultural Christmas party in the winter bringing everyone together."

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

The Hispanic Society held their first organizational meeting Wednesday over dinner in the Buttery.

The Society is also planning to bring speakers, movies for this semester, and a monthly dinner reflecting the cuisine of Latin American countries.

Whether the Hispanic Society can flourish remains to be seen. Ultimately "the success of the groups (the MSU and the Society) will be when we can pull people in," said Rebecca Mitchell, minority student advisor. The goal of involving the campus in the culture of Latin America and Africa and Native Americans depends on unity between the groups in the MSU and the whole student body, Mitchell said.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Rochelle Peterson '88, Lynn Nichols '88 and Carolyn Ball '88 enjoy the sisterhood of Bucknell's newest sorority.

New sorority will be chartered this fall

By STEPHANIE PRIAL
Staff Writer

"Delta chooses no women. Women choose Delta," explained Carloyn Ball '88 in describing Delta Sigma Theta, a new sorority chapter that will be chartered at Bucknell this fall.

Rochelle Peterson '88 and Lynn Nichols '88 and Ball are currently members who pledged Delta last semester.

To charter a chapter, the sorority must pledge seven upperclass women, excluding seniors. Delta had an informal mixer on Sept. 11 and will hold a formal rush meeting at the end of the semester.

While Delta is predominantly black, Peterson defined it as "not an exclusive sorority," and explained that rush was open to all non-Greek upperclassmen. To pledge, women must have completed seven university courses and have a grade point average of 2.5.

Women will receive applications to join Delta at their formal rush meeting. Peterson explained that these applications are similar to applications for college, asking for information including your GPA, your extracurricular activities, and an essay about why you are interested in joining the sorority. Delta's national office will read the applications over January. The applicants who have been approved by Delta's national office will be asked to come to an interview in the spring. The applicants will interview with alumnae and members of the Lambda Gamma chapter of Delta, from Millersville University, to which the Bucknell students currently belong. A list of accepted applicants will be release after voting.

Delta will not participate in Panhell rush this year. They may ask permission to be included in the first set of parties, called "alphabeticals," in order to make a presentation to the freshmen, but since freshmen cannot pledge Delta they do not see their rush becoming much more integrated with Panhell. Delta belongs to the National Panhellenic Council, and if a chapter is successfully organized at Bucknell, Delta will join the college council of Panhell. They will also receive a suite in Hunt Hall at that time.

The three members from Bucknell pledged Delta last semester with Joy Brown and Donna Draper from Millersville University and Sonya Lott from Franklin and Marshall College. Sonya's sister, Dawn Lott '87, is also a Delta.

Peterson and Ball describe Delta ideals as promoting "physical and mental health, fostering education, community service, economic and political awareness and involvement, and the advancement of all women." They stated that as a national organization, Delta has been active in the fight for civil rights. Delta's public motto is "Intelligence is the torch of wisdom."

Peterson described Delta as being in the middle of the spectrum of sororities on campus, between the social type and the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. "Delta has the ritual, the sisterhood of a sorority," combined with a commitment to "public service." The Lambda Gamma chapter of Delta will hold their annual Delta Week on the Millersville campus, which will consist of "fundraisers," according to Peterson. She and Ball hope to hold similar Delta events at Bucknell next semester.

Ball explained that Delta is a lifetime commitment. Famous Deltas include Congresswoman Shirley Chisolm, poet Nikki Giovanni, singers Roberta Flack, Lena Horne, and Mary McCloud Bethune, and actress Philicia Rashad, who plays the mother on the Cosby Show.

Delta's membership exceeds 125,000 "soror" (sisters). These "soror" belong to undergraduate, graduate, and alumnae chapters all over the United States and in Africa, West Germany, and the Carribean.

Rochelle commented, "The Delta ideals show why we wanted to join. We hope those that seek membership share them. Our sisterhood (in individual chapters) is so strong that you seek it our among other soror after you graduate."

Panhellenic Council President Alison Beech '88 commented, "The Panhellenic Council wholeheartedly supports the members of Delta Sigma Theta in their efforts to colonize on Bucknell's campus. We also look forward to the diversity that they may offer to the large number of women wishing to go Greek every year."

Diversity

From page 1

She noted as an example that the class of '89 had 16 blacks at the start, and currently 15 still remain. The class of '90 has suffered no drop in the black population except for the death of Charles Howell.

Sojka said Bucknell is actively examining how the University can attract a more racially diverse student body. "Some factors involved are ones which we cannot or do not wish to change." These factors include Bucknell's rural location, its selectivity, and its high tuition cost. Factors which can be modified, however, include the degree to which Bucknell is known amongst minorities selecting a college.

Bucknell will shortly conduct a major market survey to see what aspects about the University discourage minority attendance, Sojka said. The survey will also try to provide answers to questions concerning why certain other "reference" schools seem to have greater success in attracting a more racially diverse student body.

In a faculty meeting on Sept. 14, new Provost Thomas Greaves said the faculty was "overly mono-cultural and overly male." Of the 29 new faculty members hired this year only two are black. There are also six new foreign professors joining the faculty this year.

Another area where the university hopes to improve diversity is among the faculty and the administration. Of the four new administrators hired this year one was black, Al Page, assistant director of residential life.

Despite the University's shortcomings, there are still reasons for Bucknellians to celebrate diversity, Sojka said. He encouraged students to take advantage of the resources already available to all students, including the Multicultural Center, the Residential Colleges, and the various film series. But, he added, the most important way students can celebrate diversity at Bucknell is for them to meet and interact with each other.

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Poll reveals failure of BYOB policy

(figures are percentages)

	Class of 1988	Class of 1989	Class of 1990	Class of 1991	Frat.	Non-Frat.	Regular (Once/wk.)	Occasional	Went last weekend	Didn't attend
1) How would you rate BYOB?										
Excellent	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Good	22	3	4	14	8	12	7	18	9	11
Fair	22	18	16	7	17	18	17	18	21	11
Poor	44	63	60	14	78	50	66	43	71	39
NA	11	16	20	64	0	21	11	21	0	39
2) Likelihood of future attendance										
More likely	7	3	0	0	6	2	3	4	3	3
Less likely	37	61	60	50	64	47	62	29	57	44
No difference	56	37	40	50	31	51	36	68	40	53
3) Best solution to problem										
Closed parties	33	37	42	36	51	29	43	21	44	24
BYOB	9	3	4	14	7	6	61	7	7	5
Card at door	39	26	12	7	12	31	26	21	26	21
Other	18	34	42	43	29	34	26	52	23	50

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The Bucknellian conducted a survey early this week to determine student reaction to last weekend's BYOB fraternity parties. Members of all four classes responded to the poll, with a total of 104 students participating. Included in this number were 14 freshmen, 25 sophomores, 38 juniors, and 27 seniors.

The participants were contacted by telephone. Random phone numbers were called, and the anonymity of the participants was preserved. Those who were unaware of the BYOB policy or who had not thought about the issue were not questioned.

Thirty-six of the 104 students polled did not go to fraternity parties last weekend, including most freshmen. However, those who had an opinion about the concept of BYOB fraternity parties were allowed to answer the poll.

The participants were asked to rate the BYOB parties based on their own experience. The possible ratings were excellent, good, fair and poor. None of the participants considered the parties "excellent," and only 10 percent rated them "good." A majority of students (60 percent) considered the parties "poor."

Furthermore, 53 percent of those polled said they would be less likely to attend fraternity parties if the BYOB policy were put into effect permanently.

The participants were also given three possible solutions to the fraternity liability problem and asked to select the best one. The choices were closed parties, serving those 21 years old or older only, or the BYOB policy. Participants were given the chance to give their own solution. They could also mention more than one of the possibilities.

The most popular solution was closed parties, which was suggested by 39 percent of those polled. However, 35 percent offered their own solutions, indicating that no consensus exists on campus for an approach to the liability issue.

Some of the alternate solutions suggested included "letting each house decide for itself," Greek cards, and no change in the present system.

The weekend was most successful with seniors; 25 percent of those who had an opinion rated it "good." In contrast, 75 percent of the sophomores and juniors with opinions rated the policy "poor," and four percent rated it "good." Most freshmen gave no rating.

Seniors were most likely to offer "serving 21 and over" as a solution to the problem, with juniors slightly less likely to suggest that solution.

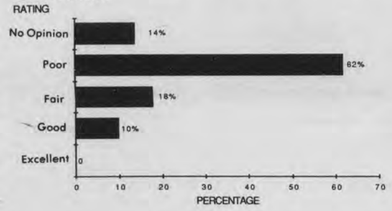
Fraternity members were more critical of the policy than women and independent men. Also, fraternity members showed more support for closed parties than non-fraterniy members, who considered the "21 and over" solution more appealing.

The poll also revealed that regular party-goers, those students who attend at least one fraternity party per week, disapproved of BYOB more than students who go less often. Of those polled, 73 percent fell into the category of regular fraternity goers.

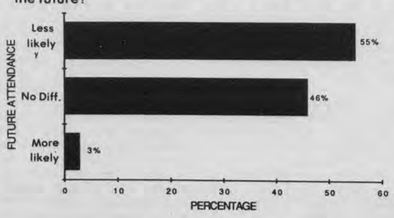
Those people who were able to provide an opinion based on direct experience were also more critical of the policy than those who did not go to parties last weekend. Many people who stayed away from the BYOB parties gave no rating.

The group most negative toward the weekend consisted of fraternity members living in the house. Seven out of eight of these students rated the parties "poor," and three out of four said they would be less likely to attend fraternity parties outside their own house. This group was also heavily in favor of closed parties to counter liability. Thirteen in-house brothers offered that suggestion, while only one mentioned BYOB and one other said to serve 21 and over only. Twelve other suggestions were also given.

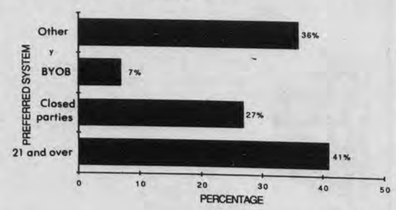
QUESTION 1: How would you rate the BYOB policy tried last weekend?



QUESTION 2: If the BYOB was made permanent would you be more or less likely to attend fraternity parties in the future?



QUESTION 3: What do you think would be the best policy to solve fraternity liability problem?



Graphics by Doug Adams

BSG committee to end deficit spending

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The appropriations committee of the Bucknell Student Government plans to expand the responsibility of its administrative aide in order to keep a tighter rein on club spending.

According to Barb Graham '87, B.S.G treasurer, organizations pay for various university services by charging the cost to their account numbers. Eight services bill by this method, including administrative services, the dining service, the telecommunications system, and the car pool, according to Graham.

The problem, said Graham, is that these services charge club accounts without checking them for the necessary funds, and "the committee never sees it until there's a minus in the account." Graham explained that this is an "easy way for clubs to get deficits."

The committee intends to ask each service if they will agree to contacting Renee Leavitt '89, the committee's administrative aide, whenever a group requests their services. Leavitt would then approve or reject the request, depending on the funds that the group has available.

In some cases, including requests to the car pool and dining services, clubs may have to go to Leavitt during her office hours to get a release form authorizing them to charge these services to their accounts. Graham hopes this new procedure will be in effect within the next two weeks.

Graham also reported that the committee will look into specific points in the appropriations process in about a month. They intend to examine closely their funding policy for organizations' travel expenses.

Security Log

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Bookstore employees observed a student exiting the store wearing a jacket that had not been purchased. The East Buffalo Police Department was notified. They investigated, and student was cited by them for retail theft. Incident occurred September 16.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Security received notification from the Operator of a disturbance at Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Security responded and found a student to be in a very irrational state. An ambulance was summoned along with Medic 60 and the victim was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

Security responded at Larison Hall to assist an injured student. The student had fallen and struck her head, causing her to become unconscious. The student regained consciousness and Security transported her to the Ziegler Health Center for treatment.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

A Hunt Hall custodian reported to Security that unknown person(s) had broken a window pane in the center stairwell of Hunt.

A Bucknell University vehicle had been hit while parked in front of Hunt Hall on Loomis St. A student, while making a turn around the truck, struck the corner of the truck and continued on. The student's vehicle was later located and the student stated she was unaware of hitting the truck. No damage was done to the truck; the student's vehicle was slightly damaged.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

A student reported that unknown person(s) removed a radar detector, the auto registration certificate and a bag from his vehicle, which was parked in the Chi Phi parking lot. The incident occurred between September 19 at 11:30 p.m. and September 20 at 9:20 a.m. The vehicle had been locked at the time of occurrence.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

An Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed a rubber tree plant from the vending room in the 24 hour section of the library. Incident occurred over the previous weekend.

A student notified to Security that he had placed his knapsack on a bench on the ground floor of Olin Science but returned to find it missing. A search of the area was made and the knapsack was located on the elevator of Olin. A calculator and silver Cross pen were missing from the knapsack.

A student, while exiting a parking space in the Theta Chi lot, struck another student's vehicle, causing damage to both cars. The student at fault will take care of repairs.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

A University employee reported to Security the theft of University property. Portable running ropes used by the football team were missing from the storage area near Christy's Gate. Incident occurred sometime between September 17 and September 22.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

A custodian from the Financial Aid building reported the theft of the building's sign. Incident occurred between 1:00 p.m. on September 22 and 6:00 a.m. on September 23. An examination revealed that the sign was forced from the wall.

It was reported to Security that an act of criminal mischief was performed in a room of the Music .. Art Building. The incident occurred between September 22 and September 23.

An employee of the Computer Center reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed her wallet from a purse, which was located in an office of the Computer Center. The purse had been left unattended at various times between 12:46 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., when the incident occurred. Cash, credit cards and photos were in the wallet.

A student transported another student to the Student Medical Center for treatment of a sprained right ankle. The injury was sustained while playing basketball in the Fieldhouse.

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PROF. RICHARD MCGINNIS

Committee to report on use of aid money

By MICHELE ROMEO

Last April a committee was set up to study the current financial aid program and make recommendations to the board of trustees. The intent of the committee is "to keep Bucknell as affordable as possible," according to Raymond Randall, associate director of financial aid. He added that "It is recognized by both the administration and the board of trustees that there is a need for the committee."

This committee is composed of eighteen members: three trustees, four faculty members, two students and eight administrators. They have been meeting since April and will present a report by the November 7th meeting of the board. They are presently researching the financial aid system and intend to finish their investigation in a few weeks, according to Richard McGinnis, professor of civil engineering and chair of the committee.

Aspects examined

Five aspects of financial aid are being examined:

1) The impact of grants given to athletes, academic scholars and talented students.

2) The impact of the admit-denies on the diversity of the university. Are we limiting our array of students by not providing enough aid?

3) The instituting of "non-need" scholarships, not yet available at Bucknell University.

4) The correct allocating of current financial aid and where new money may be spent.

5) Where to get additional revenues to keep up with increased financial aid requirements.

About 50 percent of Bucknell University students receive some type of financial aid, including ROTC scholarships, Guaranteed Student Loans, local organization funding, and Bucknell scholarships. Only 25-30 percent of all students receive Bucknell-funded scholarship money.

Barbara Graham, a graduate student, is a member of the committee. She feels that the admit-deny issue is very important "because to the admit-denies, it's very unfortunate." An admit-deny is defined as an applicant that is accepted to the University but who does not recieve financial aid despite showing a need for it. She suggests that they be notified of their aid status immediately instead of later on in the process.

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SHAMOKIN LOCATION OPEN SUNDAY
Welcome Back Bucknellians

Prof heads local Audobons

By KIM MCCLYMONT

What do numbers and birds have in common? After careful consideration, the name Allen Schweinsberg comes to mind for some Bucknellians. More commonly known on campus as a professor of mathematics, Schweinsberg also serves as president of the Seven Mountains Audubon Society.

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

Professor Allen Schweinsberg proudly displays his large collection of bird feathers. Schweinsberg is the president of the Seven Mountains Audubon Society.

When asked why a mathematician — a man of logic and theory — became interested in the field of conservation, Schweinsberg replied, "I'm a birder!" His genuine interest in birds becomes quite obvious from a short visit to his office. Mounted on the walls are feathers from numerous species of birds.

Schweinsberg became a member of the National Audubon Society twenty years ago. Fourteen years ago he developed an interest in forming a local chapter of the Audubon Society, and the Seven Mountains chapter of the society came into existence as a result. This local chapter serves all of Union, Snyder, Montour, and Northumberland counties. Schweinsberg has served as president of the Seven Mountains chapter, which has a mailing list of over 500 people, for the past two years. His term will expire in January.

Schweinsberg stresses that members of the Audobon Society do not just sit around and watch birds all day. The audobon Society is a conservation organization, and members of the nation's 500 chapters work at the national, state, regional, and local levels "to preserve America's heritage."

The local level of the society is quite active within the community. The Seven Mountains chapter offers a variety of field trips and sponsors many guest lecturers who speak about wildlife environmental issues. Nonmembers are also invited to attend these lectures.

Besides providing the community with conservation information, the Seven Mountains chapter of the Audubon Society takes pride in its educational programs. According to Schweinsberg, a youth education program, Audubon Adventures, is a unique program available in all elementary school districts within the four counties.

The program, which is directed to children in grades three through six, presents the students with packets containing educational material relating to environmental issues. Schweinsberg pointed out that these students have the opportunity to view six different slide shows put together by the local chapter. Teachers receive accompanying scripts with background information and ideas that suggest how the material can be integrated into the classroom curriculum. According to Schweinsberg, the Weis Foundation has played a major role in funding this program and in making the educational experience possible.

According to Schweinsberg, this fall is especially exciting for the Seven Mountains Audobon Society, because the bald eagle has returned to the Lewisburg area. People in this area can once again thrill to the sight of a bald eagle soaring high in the sky or snatching fish from the river. It is the first time since 1948 that the bald eagle has come to nest in this area.

There are a few reasons for the return of the bald eagle to this area, Schweinsberg said. For example, due to the ban on pesticides, DDT is not nearly as prevalent as it used to be.

Also, the habitat along the Susquehanna River has greatly improved and now provides a better source of food. Finally, bald eagles are now protected under federal and state laws.

According to Professor Schweinsberg, although only a handful of Bucknell students are actually members of the local chapter of the Audubon Society, many students do participate in activities sponsored by the Society.

Music professor cycles through golden years

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

ROBERT BECKMAN

By JENNIFER PAPA

The Sonata in A minor l'es in the corner of the room on a music stand. On a nearby table is a tuner and a recorder. Along the wall a sax, oboe and clarinet are neatly placed. This is the office of one of Bucknell's most fabled woodwind teachers. His name is Robert Beckman, and he is over eighty years old.

One of the reasons that Beckman is still teaching is because he finds nothing glamorous about retirement. Beckman stated "What you can say about retirees is that they have had it." He finds younger people more stimulating than his contemporaries. Teaching also helps keep him young. Beckman declared, "Age is not really a total of years but a combination of your mental and physical attitudes."

Robert Beckman certainly keeps himself in excellent shape for his eighty years. He is an avid biker, and he plans to achieve having biked a total of 100,000 miles sometime next year. He would have achieved that goal this year had he not broken his hip last spring. Fortunately he has made a remarkable recovery and is on his bike again.

This was not the only accident Beckman has had while biking. In 1970 he was "spilled" by three dogs in his neighborhood. This spill resulted in a smashed kneecap. His worst accident occurred in 1979 when he was hit by a truck. Beckman has returned to his bike after each accident though.

Beckman's biggest feat was bicycling from Lewisburg to Toronto and back - 714 miles - in six days. He went with a former student, and they visited former Bucknellians in Toronto. When asked why they were compelled to go on such a long trip, Beckman replied that they "just did it."

Although Beckman is looking forward to reaching his goal of 100,000 miles, he does limit his distances. Beckman stated with a smile on his face, "After you pass eighty you have to simmer down and behave yourself."

Beckman's talents go far beyond teaching music and bicycling. He attended Penn State University and majored in mathematics. He held the position of superintendent of the Lewisburg schools from 1950-1969, and he is qualified to teach economics, French, civics and the physical sciences. "But," Beckman hastily added, "that was another day when specialization hadn't advanced to the point it is at today." Beckman has been associated with Bucknell for over forty years, and he has seen things at Bucknell "getting better and better all the while."

He claims that Bucknell has gotten more selective and the faculty and facilities far surpass the earlier ones. Beckman feels, however, that Bucknell's best asset is "the great kids."

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Jay Modi

Randy Scharlach/The Bucknellian

Jay Modi '91 relaxes in his room with seeing eye dog Tasha. Jay depends on Tasha to lead him to classes and to the caf.

From page 1

college."

After Jay decided to come to Bucknell, his first problem was to find a suitable roommate. The director of residential life, Henry Toutain, sent Jay a list of students from which to choose a roommate. He chose Brent Edmonds because of the similarities between their residential applications.

Brent commented, "Jay called me over the summer and said that he had a list of tentative roommates, and that my name had a star by it. He said that he was blind and that he had a seeing eye dog. He asked me if I would mind having him for a roommate...I thought it would be an adventure and a challenge." Brent continued, "They say college is an entirely different lifestyle, and you meet a whole bunch of different people. I'm just starting at the beginning."

Jay picked his roommate very carefully for a reason. Among other things, Brent gets Jay's food in the cafeteria for him, walks him to and from classes, and helps him with his homework. They spend practically 24 hours a day together because they have the same classes and interests.

Brent admitted that their situation can be "frustrating at times. When Jay is doing physics and I'm doing calculus, I have to put aside my calculus to help him. It's better now that he has a tutor though."

Both Jay and Brent wrestle. Jay wrestled for four years in high school. "After I get down a good routine, I'll probably wrestle next year," Jay said. "I was interviewed on television once because of my wrestling. It was petrifying!"

Jay has also played classical piano for five years. "Now, I just like to write my own pieces. That's more fun. It is strictly for enjoyment," he said.

His seeing eye dog, Tasha, has been a popular topic of conversation around campus. She has been with Jay for only three months. Jay said of his dog, "She never whimpers or whines because she's not allowed to. She is an extremely disciplined dog. She is on a time schedule. If I sleep late on the weekends, she walks around and nudges me until I wake up."

Adds Brent, "Everyone loves Tasha; they come up and pet her. When Tasha is in the harness, she cannot be petted. We feel bad telling people that they can't pet her, but when she is in the harness she is working for Jay. Petting distracts her and prevents her from doing her job."

Bucknell administration has been extremely supportive of Jay. In fact, "Residential Life is even building Tasha a bathroom, complete with disinfectant sand," said Brent. According to Jay, "Brenda Gordon was really awesome."

All in all, Jay has adjusted to college life well. He's looking forward to rushing a fraternity and to parties in the freshman quad. "Everyone is really friendly. People don't ask ignorant questions - - I guess because this is college. I really like it here, but the food really stinks!"

Bison Band sports new look

By ALISON HAELIG

The Bison Marching Band is boasting a new and improved program this season. Among the changes are new staff members, a new drill writer, new music, and new uniforms.

Supervising these changes is Bucknell's Director of Bands, Dr. Mallory B. Thompson. Says Thompson, "I feel that the needs and personnel of the ensemble have changed substantially. By instituting these changes, I hope to make the experience of being in the band more rewarding for everyone."

The band's new staff members include Dennis Askew from Penn State University, assistant director; Andy Gekoskie, former director of the award-winning South Williamsport High School band, drill writer; Bill Harker, also from South Williamsport, flag instructor; and Dave Rutherford from Bucks County, percussion instructor. The band staff worked closely with Dr. Thompson to develop a strong program designed specifically for the Bison band. Says Thompson, "The music we selected and the accompanying drills are designed to highlight the strengths that I know exist in our band."

Music for this season's halftime show includes "Procession of the Nobles," a classical march re-arranged for a marching band, "Scream Machine," an upbeat Maynard Ferguson-style jazz tune which features Brockett Parsons '89 and the trumpet section, and the popular ballad "Brian's Song," featuring freshman Todd Vogel on trumpet.

Perhaps the most obvious change from previous years is the Bison Band's new look. The band will be wearing a more casual uniform this year, consisting of navy trousers and a white sweater with "Bucknell" printed on the front in orange block letters. The band will sport the new uniforms at Bucknell's first home game on September 26, when the football team plays the University of Pennsylvania.

Special plans for the band this season include traveling to Lafayette on October 17 and preparing for a formal evening concert late in the semester. Comments Dr. Thompson, "I'm very excited about the work the band has done already. There is a great deal of talent in the freshman class and strong leadership from returning members. It should be a terrific year."

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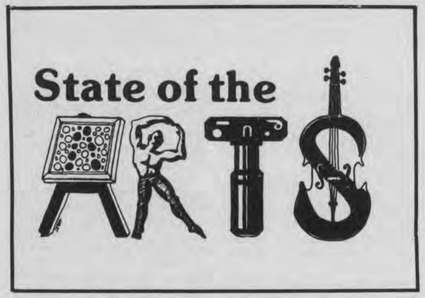

Wheelbarrow provides forum for student artists

By CHRISTINE KELLY

The Red Wheelbarrow, a publication which highlights the artistic achievements of students, is well-known for its variety and originality. In the Spring 1987 issue of The Red Wheelbarrow, there is a contrast in styles, techniques, and themes. David Gardner's short story "Sunday Evening" represents an individual's rather dismal view of life. Many are familiar with Sunday evening phone calls home, but Gardner's main character imagines speaking to his parents only after after a two-year dissociation. His character acutely feels the pain of loneliness and the human condition. Gardner's story evokes feelings of pain and empathy with the main character by vividly describing his inner thoughts. Talk of separation and suicide draws the reader into the loneliness of the despairing character's world.

On the other hand, "Dyeing," a poem by Wendy Van Wyck, is an affirmation of life. The participants in this poem share together the art of tie-dyeing, and the beauty of life is unveiled in their creations. Van Wyck's description of the dipping of the cloth as a "baptismal ritual" lets the reader sense the grace in the participants' actions. When reading this poem, one shares their joy and pride in their creations. The reader becomes one with the participants and sees in their designs facets of their lives "and (smiles) because it (is) good."

Garth Forsythe, in his poem "The Night Robert Johnson Died," relates to the legend about an old blues singer who sold his soul to Satan to play the blues. Each of his five-line stanzas graphically describes episodes of the life of Robert Johnson. Forsyth's use of onomatopoeic language and his control over descriptive adjectives creates for the reader the environment which surrounds the singer. The depiction of his life as a child when "little bob" played with the blues singers' instruments reveals the beginnings of his lifelong dream to be not just a blues man, but the best. This prepares the reader for an understanding of Robert Johnson's desire to make a deal with the Devil. In his final stanza, Forsyth exposes the bitter consequences Johnson must face in order to realize his dream.

"A Postcard from the Past" by Chris Dawson, deals with the universal subject of growing up. In this short story, Dawson's narrator is reminded of his youth by a postcard received from an old best friend. The picture on the postcard recalls memories of an experience shared by two friends. The reader can associate with the narrator's fears and realizations of maturing. The descriptive content of the story allows the reader to join the narrator in this segment of his life although from a distance. The narrator and his friend get more from their escapade than just the excitement they first expected. They learn and grow, and the reader returns to youth and grows with them. The story encompasses that with which all readers can associate — youth, friendship, and growing up.

The style and technique of H.L. Mortimer, Jr. in "Fragments and Unions" make the reader become an active participant in the poem. At first glance, the poem seems to be a grouping of unrelated ideas. But the reader soon realizes that the stanzas are separate fragments which must be united by a connecting idea or feeling to create an overall poem. Each individual reader brings to the poem separate ideas and experiences, and therefore, Mortimer's poem must be interpreted differently by everyone. The reader asks, "What is it that draws these together?" and the answer creates the essence of the poem. Mortimer's own interpretation of his poem may be very different from those of the poem's readers, but this technique allows for personal insights and evaluation.

Variations in style and technique are evident in the photography and art work as well. John Whiteside, through his photography, captures a view of life which the viewer can either simply appreciate or try to find some meaning. The angle at which his photos are taken displays his specific view of the aspect of life which he is capturing on film. To this, the viewer adds personal perspective and conceptualizes an appreciation for the photograph. Similarly, Moarse Doane's sketch provides for the interaction of the creativity of the artist and the perspective of the viewer. Once again, a unique image is produced.

The seven works cited provide a sample of the many talented artists whose works can be found in **The Red Wheelbarrow**.

Dance prof brings new ideas

By MICHELE DIAZ
Staff Writer

The dance department has greatly increased its versatility with the addition of a new faculty member, Danna Frangione.

Frangione most recently held a position in the dance department of the University of Georgia. She has also taught dance at South Dakota State University and the University of Mississippi.

She received her M.A. in Dance from Mills College in 1976. Currently, Frangione is working on the dissertation for her doctorate, researching dance of the 30's.

Although Frangione has taught high school students, she finds the challenges of working with college students more exciting. "There is a difference between working with students and working with professionals. Professionals learn in hopes of getting a job, but the students here get such a joy and excitement out of dancing," said Frangione.

Frangione enjoys working with all different levels of dancers here, as well as with all kinds of students. "I've really been surprised at the broad range of students who take dance class. Some have never moved before and some have been dancing for years. I also have students from all different areas of study — computer engineering, psychology, chemistry."

Frangione teaches jazz, ballet, and modern dance, as well as dance composition, and is planning to add a new class, Technique and Repertory, in the spring.

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian
DANNA FRANGIONE

Frangione thinks the dance students here exhibit a good attitude. "They have a sense of humor about not being able to do everything just right," said Frangione.

Also, she is teaching dance classes to members of the Dance Company here. Frangione gives these students a great deal of credit. "They do everything themselves — their own choreography, conduct their own auditions, invite visiting performers. They have an excitement and commitment to dancing."

This enthusiasm on the part of the Dance Company was one of the factors involved in Frangione's decision to come here. Another reason she cites is the way the administration is so supportive of dance and artists in general. Proof of this dedication, she said, is their renovation and construction of more performing and studio spaces. Also, the university hired a team of experts to evaluate the dance program to insure that the department's needs would be met with a new faculty member. According to Frangione, "I made the correct choice because I was given the correct information."

She also feels that the efforts of Joan Moyer Clark, of the dance department, should not be overlooked. Clark, a studio teacher who teaches several classes here, "kept dance alive and active here," said Frangine.

The only aspect of the university which Frangione would like to see changed is the number of minority students here. She sees diversity as an important ingredient in dance, and would like to foster an interest in ethnic dance.

While at Bucknell, Frangione hopes to make dance a larger part of the liberal arts education. To that end, she continues publishing and working at the national level with the hope of bringing dance to more people.

In addition, Frangione wants to bring in resident artists who would display different kinds of dance. In this way, students would be given the opportunity to be exposed to experimental kinds of dance.

Finally, she hopes to develop a dance minor here that will "...serve those who want to dance professionally or for fun."

Frangione is currently preparing for the Dance Company's first show, scheduled to December 5 in Coleman Theatre.

SCA to have medieval fair

The Special Event Committee at the Packwood House Museum in Lewisburg is planning a Medieval Encampment for Saturday, October 10th. The encampment will be at the Lewisburg Civic Club Soldier's Memorial Park on North Water Street. During the day, the River's Mist Chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) will be demonstrating medieval fighting and dancing among many other things.

The Society is an organization whose members have a common interest in the Middle Ages. Members try to recreate, as closely as possible, various aspects of medieval life. They dress in period costumes and adopt a medieval "persona" including a name and fictional identity.

Other activities the SCA will be demonstrating include guided tours of the encampment, missile throwing, juggling and music. Tentative activities include a medieval fashion show and a mock wedding as it would have been performed.

North Water Street between the Museum Tour Center and the Park will be closed to traffic for medieval arts and crafts booths. There will also be an authentic menu for the Encampment Day food booths. The menu will include Beef Chawettys (meat pies), Scotch Cock-A-Leekie Soup, Vyand De Cyprus (Almond Fish Stew), desserts, Lamb's Wool (hot apple cider beverage) and cold apple cider.

The Mary Mason Recorder Ensemble from Muncy will provide live musical entertainment.

The admission charge for the day includes not only a Medieval Encampment tour and SCA demonstrations, but also will entitle the visitor to a tour of the Packwood House Museum and Tour Center Gallery.

Local museum show furniture

The Packwood House Museum is planning an exhibit of 19th century painted furniture during the months of October and November of this year. The Museum is seeking painted furniture and accessories which were made or used by people in the Central Susquehanna Valley. The counties included in the study are Clinton, Lycoming, Luzerne, Sullivan, Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, Union, Snyder and Dauphin.

Several forms with original decoration which are sought for inclusion in the exhibit are blanket chests, tables, chairs, cupboards, beds, boxes, picture frames, corner cupboards, clocks, benches, and desks.

The Museum is also hoping to find original tools used in various techniques of decorating furniture such as graining tools and stencils.

If readers have items with original decoration and would be interested in sharing them with the Museum they may call the Museum.

Sunday music program starts

The Arthur Goldstein Jazz Trio will present a free program of music at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium as the opening performance in Bucknell University's Sunday Afternoons with Music series.

The trio is comprised of Arthur Goldstein, piano; John Kovalchik, bass; and Donald Krebs, drums. Formed three years ago, the group features pieces from a variety of jazz styles. The program will include music by Jerome Kern, Dave Brubeck, George Gershwin and Thelonius Monk.

Goldstein, an adjunct professor of music at Bucknell, teaches at the Music Academy in State College. A graduate of Penn State University, he holds a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and a master of fine arts degree from Penn State. He studied piano with Phyllis Triolo and Nelson Whitaker at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Kovalchik, a music educator in the State College high school system, also plays with Tarnished Six, a Dixieland band. Krebs, a music educator at Pennsylvania State University, is also a free lance musician.

Artist performs new music

By JOHN DAUER
Staff Writer

Driving rhythms, atonal lines, and lyrical singing were some of the themes featured in Anthony de Mare's Gallery Series performance entitled "One-Man-Cha-Cha." Various contemporary piano works characterized by atonal melodies offset by moving bass rhythms provided for a refreshing concert.

Currently on tour in America, de Mare gave his interpretations of a variety of pieces from his repertoire. De Mare showed how forceful his playing can be, yet also proved his sensitivity to the musicality of each melody and rhythm. Most of all his virtuosity was apparent in every piece.

DeMare opened with "Piano Introduction" by Frank Zappa. The piece was written as an interlude and was influenced by rock idioms. He played the atonal melodies in Zappa's sarcastic style ending it by coughing and moving his piano stool.

Next was "The Airplane" by George Antheil. The composition describes a dream Antheil had in which he wakes up on a beach and hears his music emanating from a house on a hill. This is represented by a driving bass line accompanied by accentuated chords ringing out. Then the piece moves to a dreamy state characterized by flowing lines of dissonant notes.

DeMare then played "Patterns on a Field" by James Sellars. It is a 12-tone composition meant to portray changing rhythmic and tonal patterns over a sea of sound. A foundation of low, repeating notes creates the sea while fast, hard-edged melodies bounce about as the pattern. DeMare then varied the pattern throughout the whole piece, creating various moods.

The highlight of the concert came with the performance of "One-Man-Cha-Cha," composed by Meredith Monk especially for deMare. Consisting of three parts, "The Tale," "Memory," and "One-Man-Cha-Cha," the work reflects social issues. Most importantly, the work is for voice and piano.

"The Tale" portrays an old woman or man pondering on the simple pleasures of youth. DeMare played a rhythm over and over on the piano creating a mood of reflection. Then, he sang out words, sounds and phrases. Some of the sounds were cynical at times, but they were playful too. The one phrase he sang was "I still have my telephone, gold ring, or allergies." All the vocal parts paralleled the memories of the man or woman.

Next was "Memory" which is a parable of a future civilization which seeks to organize itself on another planet after a possible holocaust. The piece describes a gamemaster ordering players around in games that look at modes of organization. DeMare imitated all this by using a repetitive circular melodic piano line to create a dreamy mood. Then by singing different words, he described their memories of the old world. The moods of the players were imitated by varying the melody and the tone of his voice.

Ending the work with "One-Man-Cha-Cha," deMare portrays the dehumanization of people and of society. The repeating piano line provided a base upon which deMare sang in a mocking tone. He used sounds and phrases such as "all happy," that are harsh and try to show the unworthiness of humanity. Stately chords and driving melody lines add to the discontent with humanity that the composer feels.

The second half of the concert started with deMare's performing "Opening" from the work "Glassworks" by Philip Glass. A typical minimalist song, "Opening" was played by deMare with a continuous rhythm, changing only the sequence of notes from time to time. The song ended abruptly with deMare stopping in the middle of a line of notes.

As an antithesis to Glass, deMare then played "Piano Sonata" by Chester Biscardi. Modelled after a painting with 9 panels, the piece, in 9 sections, traced Biscardi's development from serial or 12-tone music to a tonal or romantic style. DeMare began with hard, atonal parts as if he were purging his soul. The piece picked up with romantic themes emerging and culminated in a serene yet moving melody.

DeMare then performed experimental pieces by John Cage. Entitled "The Wonderful Widow of Eighteen Springs" and "Nowth Upon Nacht," they are based on parts of a novel called "Finnegan's Wake" by James Joyce. In both pieces, deMare did not play a note on the piano, but used it as a percussion instrument. As he tapped on the piano, he sang sounds which reflect the moods of the story parts he is attempting to depict.

His last piece was "Piano Piece No. 4" by Frederic Rzewski. DeMare utilized the piano as a means of resonance to create a harmonic base. Starting with a single repeated note, he built up the intensity of the sound by playing low chords. Then quick rhythms began to emerge only to move back to the repeated chords and conclude with the repeated note.

As an encore, he played "Intermission 5" by Morton Feldman. This piece was a retrospect by Feldman on his own thoughts and feelings. It contained groups of one or two notes played in a random pattern that represented his mixed up thoughts.

DeMare is a graduate of Manhattan School of Music, where he now teaches. He has toured Europe and made numerous recordings. Besides premiering works by well-known composers such as Robert Ashley and Meredith Monk, he has performed at many new music festivals and won numerous awards.

The opening of the Gallery Series by deMare provided a good outlook for the upcoming concerts of the series. The next performance entitled "Accordion for New Ears" will be given by Guy Klucevsels, accordionist on Monday, November 23 at 8 pm in the Center Gallery.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian
Anthony deMare's "One Man Cha-Cha" program was the featured opener of the Gallery Series. DeMare presented a mixture of various experimental pieces.

Professors are cited in research book

Two professors of music, William Duckworth and Jackson Hill, have been honored by having their biographies included in the recently published "New Grove Dictionary of American Music." The four-volume dictionary, published in London by Macmillan, is intended to become the principal encyclopedic reference source on all phases of American musical life.

The encyclopedia attempts to document the complete history of American music, with articles on American composers, performers of both concert and popular music, and major figures in jazz and musical theater, as well as articles on subjects such as American Indian music, music in major American cities, symphony orchestras, opera houses, broadcast music, the recording industry, and music festivals.

The biographical article on Duckworth, by music critic Stephen Ruppenthal, cites his use of indeterminate compositional techniques in works like "Pitch City" and the use of rhythmic structures to organize musical form in "The Time Curve Preludes" and "Southern Harmony."

The article on Hill, by musicologist and publisher Don C. Gillespie, refers to the complex, often experimental procedures in his orchestral and chamber music and to the conservative, utilitarian approach of his choral music. They cite the principal influences in his work as having come from Renaissance polyphony and Japanese traditional music.

The biographical entries also list the principal compositions of Hill and Duckworth, along with their publishers. The "New Grove Dictionary of American Music" supplements the authoritative 20-volume "New Grove Dictionary of Music and Musicians" published by Macmillan in 1980.

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EDITORIALS

Diversity

At convocation this September, the Class of 1991 was told that this academic year was to be dedicated to "Celebrating Diversity."

Though the concept of taking advantage of diversity is a good one, we believe it is not appropriate for Bucknell to emphasize an area in which it is severely deficient.

President Sojka has tried to justify the theme by citing the religious, geographic, political and economic diversity at Bucknell. He points out, for example, that "not everybody is rich."

Unfortunately, this is only a thinly veiled attempt to sidestep the real problem--the lack of racial and cultural diversity on campus.

This lack of racial diversity extends beyond the student body, however. The faculty, in the words of Provost Greaves, is "overly mono-cultural and overly male." And despite the University's professed dedication to affirmative action, only two of the 29 new members of the faculty are black.

The University is quick to defend this weakness by pointing out the definite lack of qualified black and minority candidates for college faculty positions.

While Bucknell only makes promises, at least one institution is doing something constructive about the problem. Columbia University has offered to pay the educational debts of its minority undergraduates if they go on to earn Ph.D's.

The racial diversity of the student body at Bucknell has been an ongoing problem. Only slightly more than three percent of the student body is comprised of minorities.

Once again, the University attempts to justify the low minority enrollment by explaining that our "frame of reference" schools are also stymied by this problem.

In our opinion it is high time that the University stop hiding behind the standards of "frame of reference" schools and develop standards of its own.

The problem is that qualified prospective minorities are foregoing Bucknell for Ivy League institutions able to provide generous financial aid packages.

The obvious solution, then, is to increase the level of scholarship money offered to prospective minority students. More money must be generated through the endowment, which in recent years has increased greatly as a result of a successful fund-raising program.

But the Administration should not have to bear the entire responsibility for providing more financial aid. Instead of donating more statues or flights of stairs to the University, recent graduating classes could dedicate their gift drives to further funding for scholarships. This would be a more lasting and beneficial contribution to the University and its student body.

Rather than celebrating diversity, Bucknell should be working harder to attract it.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 100, Number 3

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Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

BUCKING THE SYSTEM
by Ken Holden
LET'S SEE... GOGGLES, OXYGEN MASK, FLIPPERS, JUST NEED TO GRAB MY BOOKS...
GLES ?
AND IT'S OFF TO MY NINE O'CLOCK CLASS.
O2
SECOND FLOOR IS TOTALLY UNDER MUST HAVE RAINED AGAIN LAST NIGHT.
SPLOOSH!

OPINIONS

Biden lacks stomach for race

By MARK JOHNSON

Earlier this week, the latest victim of the 1988 Presidential race became clear. Senator Joseph Biden announced his decision to withdraw from the campaign. Recent news stories had revealed that Biden was found guilty of plagiarism in law school and that he had borrowed a speech, euphemistically, from English Labor Leader Neil Kinnock. Biden believed that these two stories had taken too much momentum away from his Presidential bid. Moreover, the Bork hearings, according to Biden, are too important and would prevent him from regaining that momentum.

Biden is certainly correct in his assertion that his campaign momentum has been severely damaged, but he paints a much too rosy picture. Considering the harsh characteristics of this particular Presidential race, Biden has no chance for the Democratic nomination. And he knows it; no matter what he may say in public. He realizes that the campaign trail was unforgiving to Gary Hart, why should it be any less so for himself? Biden bowed out quickly, keeping himself as clean as possible.

Both the escapades of Senators Hart and Biden warrant being examined, but they do not demand the acquiescence of either candidate to the expectations of the campaign. That is precisely the problem here; the campaign demands too much of any individual in terms of perfection. Perfection can never be delivered. Each candidate must stand before God and be judged. With the slightest imperfection, a candidate is condemned to burn in hell.

The media and the public are playing God. Let's give these ever so brave candidates a break.

Don't demand perfection, but instead judge the character as a totality, in all its strengths and flaws, not simply as an image flashing across the screen.

Biden's withdrawal comes at a significant moment in the campaign. All seven of the Democratic hopefuls seem exactly as they call themselves: "the seven dwarfs." Really, this campaign is getting boring. It's time for somebody to make a move and go on the offensive. What a perfect opportunity for Biden!

Sure he was caught stealing a speech from Mr. Kinnock, yet it seems like everybody's speechwriter is John F. Kennedy nowadays. Biden should attack, discard the worn-out cliches and stick his neck out. No candidate has yet to be fresh and original or truly state what they think and want to do as President.

Gary Hart still has an impressive record as a senator and as an intellectual, regardless of his admitted sexual mistakes. Joseph Biden failed his course at Syracuse as punishment for plagiarism. He has admitted his kidnapping of Neil Kinnock's speechwriter. It's time to get at the heart of the campaign and concentrate on ideas, plans and goals. At this rate, by November '88 there won't be any candidates left.

DANCING
in the Bullseye with
D.J. Andrew Milsten
10:00 pm - Midnight
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN 12:30 am
LATENIGHT
Banana SPLIT SPECIAL AT MIDNIGHT ONLY $1.50!
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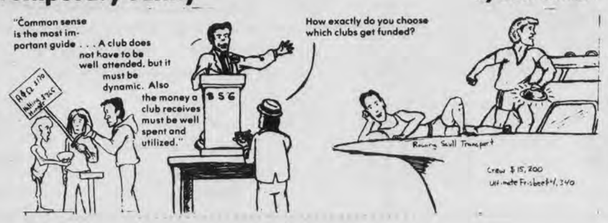
Sponsored by the OSA-Bullseye Committee

Temporary Sanity *by Ron Schulz*


"Common sense is the most important guide . . . A club does not have to be well attended, but it must be dynamic. Also the money a club receives must be well spent and utilized."
RSO 110
SSG
How exactly do you choose which clubs get funded?
Rowing Skill Transport
Crew $15,200
Ultimate Frisbee $1,340

Investment Tips

Profit despite a bear market

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA

As of this past August, the bull market entered its fifth straight year of unprecedented growth propelling stocks to astronomical heights. Now, despite the ominous clouds on the horizon, forewarning of a bear market in our midst, I believe that our market has enough endurance left so that investors can still make a gain before we see what seems to be an inevitable downturn. Hence, I will discuss a few basic tips to incorporate into your personal stategy of investing so that it is possible to reap a profit whether the market climbs or falls.

First, like a general who studies an enemy before attacking, or a doctor who examines a sickness before it is diagnosed; likewise, as an investor, it is important to determine what key factors are guiding and influencing our market conditions today. In analysis, we are immediately confronted by pre-bear market conditions. For example, the current price to earnings ratio (p-e ratio) of the Standard & Poor's 500 equals roughly 18, a level that has been consistent in preceeding past bear markets.

In brief, other indications of a coming bear market are: a 2:1 ratio of stocks to book value for Dow Jones Industrials (DJI), a decrease of three percent in early 1987 of dividend yields on stocks of the DJIA, and a lackluster economy characterized by a falling dollar and prospects of increased interest rates, just to name a few.

The next step is to have a basic strategy that will best maximize your profits on the current upside or future downside of the market. The first rule to remember is to keep all personal investments diversified. Diversification is the key to maximizing profits and mimizing losses under any market condition.

Especially for today's market, it is recommended to keep a 50:20:30 spread where 50 percent of assets are kept in stocks, 20 percent in bonds, and 30 percent in liquid cash assets. As far as real estate, precious metals, and international securities are concerned, I would keep no more than 10 percent invested in each area.

The second rule that runs equally parallel to the first is known as "the proper mix." This refers to a variety of stocks that are moderate to excellent in potential for increasing in value, as well as stocks that seem dependable over the long haul. Examples of such stock are Growth Stocks, unusally denoted by high price earning ratios and a low dividend payout, and Income Stocks, known for constant dividend earnings for the long-term, respectively.

In general, there are four major types of stock: Blue chip, stocks that lend to their industry and are high in capital; Secondary stocks, which are smaller, more aggressive stocks; Basic Industry stocks, usually cyclical stocks such as steel and other capital goods; and Undervalued stocks, characterized by a low P-E ratio and high yields.

With the conditions in today's market, it is best to seek less volatile stocks as denoted by the beta indicator. This indicator measures volatility where stocks with a less than one beta are less volatile than those of a greater than one beta. However, it is important to note that a low beta is not always equated with low risks.

O.K., so you have made your investment, now the question is when to know the right time to pull out of the market and take the profits without selling yourself short. If a stock shows a healthy run-up in value of up to 60 percent, or when the P-E ratio proves to be greater than the stock's historical high, then it is usually time to sell. This is a very broad definition, and a stock need not have one or any of these charcteristics to be sold.

As a helpful tip, I would like to mention that before you sell any stock, make sure to check the stock's technical indicators which show the stock's respective peaks and valleys. This is crucial in order to time your sell just before the area known as "resistance levels", or high points where the sellers take profit causing the price of the stock to fall or stall.

These are just a few tips to help the investors in today's extremely volatile and unpredictable market. Remember, market conditions are still ripe for late-comers into the scene, but if you have cold feet, and no idea of what you are doing, then I would suggest you save yourself time and money by not playing the market just now. In future articles, I wish to address specific investment options for the serious investor, such as, convertibles, puts, calls, and short-selling.

STOCKS OF THE WEEK:

The semiconductor industry is one of the fastest growing industries today. This new scientific field offers vast advantages in computer processing, speed, memory, and multiple applications. This week, I recommend three 'companies' whose stock shows promise in today's market: Intel Corp. (INTEL), which recently showed a doubling in value since last year, sells at 55 ¼; National Semiconductor Corp., which announced plans to acquire Schlumberger Ltd's Fairchild Semiconductor unit for $122 million in stock and warrants; and Chips & Technologies Inc., whose earnings are expected to grow 49 percent this fiscal year ending June 1.

Letters to the Editor

Ladies' Night offends no-one

To the Editor:

Are you ready for this? I am a woman. What do you mean, "Big deal?" O.K.; you are right. It is not an earth-shattering revelation. I have always known it. In fact, I have never really had to think about it (except when I fill out applications and have to check one little box or the other).

You see, I have never felt the need to proclaim my sex to anyone because I assume that it is clear to the casual observer. I do not ponder my gender because it is a constant in my life (one of the few).

I understand that there are people working for the University whose duty it is to protect my "rights as a woman" and ensure that females are not insulted. I do not need or want someone to tell me when I should feel slighted. Believe me, I would know if I were. I will be the one to decide if someone's attitude toward me is derogatory.

More importantly, I would never assume that everyone feels as I do. Unfortunately, some of the administrators here seem inclined to attribute the feelings of a few to all Bucknell women.

Two weeks ago a fraternity wanted to have a "Ladies' Night" party...a fraternity with a reputation for being a "sexist fraternity." (Just what does "fraternity" mean anyway? If that bothers you, why single out just one?) "Ladies' Night" does not insult me.

If I had to consider the intention behind it, I would of course say that the brothers conciously wanted to attract women to the party. Is it wrong to want to meet members of the opposite sex? It seems pretty normal to me.

Apparently, not everyone sees it this way because the fraternity was forbidden to call its party by that name. I do not see the point of the reprimand.

If a woman at Bucknell did not want to associate with a certain fraternity becase she was insulted by the title of their party, then she would not go to the party. Case closed.

If a fraternity alienates some people, then let the fraternity deal with the results directly, in the form of low party attendance.

In spite of any possible good intentions, I do not appreciate someone trying to protect my feelings for me by trying to guess what they are. If you want to know, just ask me. If you need to know, I will tell you.

Amy J. Harrison '89
September 23, 1987

Parking by colors does the trick

An open letter to the University Parking Committee:

Dear Committee Members:

I am sure you have been receiving lots of letters like this one, but I just had to write and tell you of my own satisfaction with the new parking system you have developed.

All Bucknellians must be thrilled about the fact that they can now find a parking space near their campus home easily. I know I have had little trouble finding an adequate spot near my dorm room in Kress. To be sure, Orchard Lot is sometimes full, but I can park my car on the street nearby or at the University Center. Since we have such a beautiful, small campus, I only drive my car once or twice a week anyway (to go to the grocery store or make a roadtrip). I certainly don't mind walking to any of the spots where I have left my car that infrequently.

I guess if we had a campus the size of the University of Delaware's then I would want a parking space closer to my dormitory because I would want to drive the several miles to class or to my mailbox each day. But since no one at Bucknell (except maybe people in the mods) would want or need to do that, I'm sure everyone is just as pleased as I am that you did not destroy any more of our beautiful campus by covering it with blacktop.

Even if someone did have a minor problem with the new system, I'm sure you've received no complaints, since the members of this intelligent community don't waste their time complaining about such trivial things. I will keep my letter short because, as I'm sure all Bucknellians agree, there are more important concerns in life than where we park our cars. Besides, like I said, you've probably heard all this before anyway.

Andrea Brown '88
September 22, 1987

P.S. You have, haven't you?

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Marines

See Capt. Shultis @ the Athletic Bldg/ Career Office Oct. 2

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Friday 'til 9:00

Coming Events

Worship

Friday, September 25, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.
Sunday, September 27, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and sermon, featuring The Rev. Gail King, director of Ecumenical Urban Ministry. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, September 27, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Lectures

Thursday, October 1, 8 p.m. — CAND debate. "Star Wars: Dream or Reality?" with William Taylor Jr., director of political and military studies at the Georgetown Center for Strategic Studies, versus Robert Musil, education director for SANE Education Fund. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Music

Sunday, September 27, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music: Arthur Goldstein Jazz Trio, featuring a variety of jazz styles. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Misc.

Friday, September 25, 10 p.m.-midnight — Dancing in the Bullseye with disc jockey Andrew Milsten.
Friday, September 25, 12:30 a.m. — Late Night with David Letterman in the Bullseye.
Saturday, September 26, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. — Club Coke — Video dance party. All proceeds go to the Olympic games. Davis Gym, admission: $5.00.
Tuesday, September 29, 5-6:30 p.m. — Leadership Roundtable, sponsored by the OSA. Faculty Lounge and 241D.
Wednesday, September 30, 3-5 p.m. — Afternoon Tea, sponsored by the OSA. Arches Lounge, University Center.

Sports

Saturday, September 26, 1:30 p.m. — Football vs. Pennsylvania.
Tuesday, September 29, 7 p.m. — Soccer vs. Lock Haven.
Wednesday, September 30, 7 p.m. — Volleyball vs. Towson State.

WVBU

Friday, September 25, 6-9 p.m. — Sounds of the City
Sunday, September 27, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Ambient Sounds, new age music.
Sunday, September 27, 8-9 p.m. — The Comedy Show.
Monday, September 28, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record.
Tuesday, September 29, 8-9 p.m. — J and S Sports Nite.
Wednesday, September 30, 8-9 p.m. — Feature artist.
Wednesday, September 30, 9-11:30 p.m. — The Dead Zone.
Thursday, October 1, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album.
Thursday, October 1, 11:30 p.m.-2 a.m. — Jazz.
Monday-Thursday, September 28-October 1, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.

WVBU

Career Dev. Center

Friday, September 25, 2-4 p.m. — Resume Review Walk-In, 107 Carnegie.

Exhibits

Through September 30 — Exhibits highlighting the Bucknell University Press. Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Holy Cross	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Colgate	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Bucknell	1	1	0	.500	1	1	0	.500
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Davidson	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Bucknell 34, Davidson 3
Holy Cross 40, Lafayette 11
Lehigh 24, Navy 9
Colgate 19, William and Mary 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Pennsylvania at Bucknell
Holy Cross at Lehigh
Columbia at Lafayette
Colgate at Cornell
Princeton at Davidson

Bucknell 34, Davidson 3
Saturday, September 19

Bucknell	14	14	6	0	—	34
Davidson	0	0	0	3	—	3

B—Mangum 15 run (Barimo kick)
B—Mayock 10 punt return (Barimo kick)
B—Scocca 1 run (Barimo kick)
B—Given 5 run (Barimo kick)
B—FG Barimo 38
B—FG Barimo 42
D—FG Jacob 21

	Bucknell	Davidson
First Downs	21	14
Rushes—yards	39-204	47-81
Passes	12-20-0	10-16-1
Passing yards	139	106
Total yards	343	187
Return yards	48	0
Fumbles—lost	4-1	2-1
Punts	0-0	4-25.8
Penalties	8-104	9-50
Time of possession	25:07	34:53

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Bucknell, Scocca 16-101, Mangum 10-47, Cavloric 4-25. Davidson, Robinson 23-84. Isernia 6-11.

Passing — Bucknell, Given 7-11-0, 84 yards. Auchenbach 4-8-0, 36. Hatajik 1-1-0, 19. Davidson, Hughes 7-12-1, 76, Skoczynski 3-4-0, 28.

Receiving — Bucknell, Scocca 3-20, Guerrini 2-43. Davidson, Skinner 3-33, Winborne 2-30.

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	35	37
Rush	16	14
Pass	16	19
Penalty	3	4
TOTAL PLAYS	117	143
Rush	72	93
Pass	45	50
Per Game	58.5	71.5
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	204	211
Per Game	102	105.5
Per Play	2.8	1.1
YDS. GAINED PASSING	417	394
att/comp/int.	45/28/2	50/29/2
Yds. per catch	14.9	13.6
Yds. per game	208.5	197.0
TOTAL OFFENSE	621	605
Per Game	310.5	302.5
FUMBLES/LOST	9/4	5/1
PENALTIES/YARDS	17/173	18/105
TOUCHDOWNS	8	4
Rush	5	3
Pass	1	1
Return	2	0
POINTS AFTER TD	7	1
Kick	6	1
Rush	0	0
Pass	1	0

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRT	FG	PAT	PTS
Scocca	2	0	1	0	0	18
Given	2	0	0	0	0	12
Barimo	0	0	0	2	6	12
Guerrini	1	0	0	0	0	6
Mangum	1	0	0	0	0	6
Mayock	0	0	1	0	0	6
Kutz	0	0	0	0	1	2

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Scocca	23	110	4.8	14	2
Mangum	10	47	4.7	15	1
Cavlovic	9	41	4.6	9	0
Weiss	5	3	0.6	2	0
Ahrens	2	3	1.5	6	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Lillis	7	155	22.1	43	0
Scocca	6	29	4.8	14	0
Guerrini	4	100	25.0	48	1
Cavlovic	3	19	6.3	13	0
Cihak	2	38	19.0	19	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Given	36	23	2	1	362	15.7	48	181.0
Auchenbach	8	4	0	0	36	9.0	19	36.0
Hatajik	1	1	0	0	19	19.0	19	19.0

SOCCER

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	1	0	0	1.000	4	1	1	.750
Drexel	1	0	0	1.000	2	2	0	.500
Towson St.	1	0	2	.667	2	1	2	.600
Bucknell	0	0	1	.500	2	1	1	.625
Rider	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Hofstra	0	1	1	.250	0	3	1	.125
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000	4	1	1	.750
Delaware	0	1	0	.000	1	3	0	.250

Scoring Leaders

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Domsohn	4	1	3	5
Buckheit	4	2	0	4
Wisotzkey	4	1	1	3
Gulick	4	1	1	3
Shelley	4	1	0	2
Lewing	4	1	0	2
Hewlett	4	0	2	2

Goalkeeping

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho.	GAA	Save %
Norton	4	5	33	2	1.20	.868

Franklin and Marshall 3, Bucknell 2
September 23, 1987

Franklin and Marshall	1	2	— 3
Bucknell	2	0	— 2

First Half — 1. Franklin and Marshall, Stamant (unassisted), 7:00. 2. Bucknell, Wisotzkey (Hewlett), 28:24. 3. Bucknell, Buckheit (Domsohn), 32:00.

Second Half — 4. Franklin and Marshall, Micolucci (penalty kick), 4:48. 5. Franklin and Marshall, Klaff (Micolucci), 7:55.

Shots — Franklin and Marshall 8, Bucknell 13.

Goalies — Franklin and Marshall, McCollough (6 saves). Bucknell, Norton (1 save).

Bucknell 2, Pitt 0
Saturday, September 19

Pitt	0	0	— 0
Bucknell	2	0	— 0

First Half — 1. Bucknell, Shelley (Wisotzkey, Domsohn, 6:22. 2. Bucknell, Lewing (unassisted), 37:07.

Second Half—None.

Shots—Pitt 11, Bucknell 17.

Goalies—Pitt, Hendricks (8 saves). Bucknell, Norton (6 saves).

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Delaware	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	1	.833
Hofstra	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Lafayette	0	0	0	.000	3	0	2	.800
Lehigh	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	.333
Drexel	0	0	0	.000	0	2	1	.167
Rider	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Towson St.	0	0	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Bucknell	0	1	0	.000	3	3	2	.500

Scoring Leaders

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Manoff	8	4	1	5
Bruce	8	4	0	4
Lassman	8	1	1	2
Hendrzak	8	1	0	1
Barone	8	0	1	1
Smith	8	0	1	1

Goalkeeping

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho	GAA	Save %
Keesling	8	10	85	2	1.80	.894

Bucknell 1, Lock Haven 1
September 23, 1987

Lock Haven	1	0	0 — 1
Bucknell	0	1	0 — 1

First Half — 1. Lock Haven, Massey (penalty stroke), 27:31.

Second Half — 2. Bucknell, Manoff (unassisted), 4:09.

First Overtime — None.

Second Overtime — None.

Shots — Lock Haven 18, Bucknell 25.

Goalies — Lock Haven, Hanser (10 saves). Bucknell, Keesling (12 saves).

Bucknell 3, Colgate 1
Sunday, September 20

Colgate	0	1	— 1
Bucknell	2	1	— 3

First Half — 1. Bucknell, Lassman (Manoff), 21:32. 2. Bucknell, Bruce (Lassman), 30:16.

Second Half — 3. Colgate, Petterutti (Luther), 15:36. 4. Bucknell, Manoff (penalty shot), 21:05.

Shots — Colgate 23, Bucknell 25.

Goalies — Colgate, Clark (12 saves). Bucknell, Keesling (14 saves).

Bucknell 2, Syracuse 1 (OT)
Saturday, September 19

Syracuse	1	0	0 — 1
Bucknell	0	1	1 — 2

First Half — 1. Syracuse, Reed (Esbenshade), 19:00.

Second Half — 2. Bucknell, Bruce (Barone), 30:00.

Overtime — 3. Bucknell, Manoff (unassisted), 9:49.

Shots — Syracuse 18, Bucknell 25.

Goalies — Syracuse, Dion (8 saves). Bucknell, Keesling (10 saves).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Pitt 6, Bucknell 3
Sunday, September 20
Singles

Tracey Reltengell (P) def. Amy Geraldson (B), 6-3, 6-0.

Wendy Howitt (B) def. Carrie Devera (P), 6-1, 6-2.

Bonnie Kratzman (P) def. Cynthia Bentley (B), 7-5, 6-2.

Susan Crocker (B) def. Gwen McIntyre (P), 7-5, 7-5.

Sharon Jalle (P) def. Laurie French (B), 6-2, 6-4.

Sandy Hunt (P) def. Missy Morrill (B), 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Reltengell-Kratzman (P) def. Geraldson-Howitt (B), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

Dana Edwards-Morrill (B) def. Devera-McIntyre (P), 6-3, 6-4.

Jalle-Sarah Glich (P) def. French-Crocker (B), 7-6 (7-2), 7-5.

West Virginia 7, Bucknell 2
Saturday, September 19
Singles

Kathy Hall (WV) def. Amy Geraldson (B), 6-3, 6-4.

Shelly Stead (WV) def. Wendy Howitt (B), 6-2, 6-2.

Lena Thoren (WV) def. Cynthia Bentley (B), 6-1, 6-1.

Dana Walts (WV) def. Susan Crocker (B), 6-3, 6-3.

Laurie French (B) def. Julie Ciferni (WV), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Stacey Spano (WV) def. Missy Morrill (B), 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles

Hall-Stead (WV) def. Geraldson-Howitt (B), 6-2, 6-1.

Thoren-Walts (WV) def. Dana Edwards-Morrill (B), 6-2, 6-1.

Bentley-French (B) def. Debbie Witusky-Amy Schliem (WV), 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

WATER POLO

At Brown

Bucknell	0	1	2	1	— 4
Iona	1	2	3	1	— 7
Bucknell	4	0	2	4	— 10
Brown	3	3	3	4	— 13
Bucknell	1	5	4	2	— 12
Washington & Lee	2	3	3	2	— 10

CROSS COUNTRY

Women

At Van Cortlandt Park
Saturday, September 19

Bucknell 21, Rutgers 38

1. Perry, Bucknell	18:57
2. Marsh, Bucknell	19:24
3. Feit, Rutgers	19:28
4. Shannahan, Rutgers	19:29
5. Korrell, Bucknell	19:55

Men

At Van Cortlandt Park
Saturday, September 19

Bucknell 15, Manhattan 50
Bucknell 19, Iona 44
Bucknell 20, Rutgers 43
Bucknell 20, Rider 41

1. Grandquist, Rutgers	24:25
2. Cole, Bucknell	24:58
3. Garrett, Iona	25:33
4. Mortello, Rider	25:36
5. Morganti, Bucknell	25:44
Other Bucknell Finishers	
6. Steve West	25:49
7. Mike Krafczyk	25:49
9. Rich Stark	26:15
11. Ken Sevensky	26:21
12. John Floyd	26:21

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Hofstra	1	0	1.000	5	6	.455
Delaware	1	0	1.000	1	2	.333
Drexel	0	0	.000	2	1	.667
Towson St.	0	0	.000	3	3	.500
Lafayette	0	0	.000	1	1	.500
Rider	0	0	.000	0	0	.000
Lehigh	0	1	.000	3	3	.500
Bucknell	0	1	.000	1	10	.091

Bucknell Invitational Tournament
Bucknell Results

Cleveland State		15	15	15
Bucknell		9	12	8
Cornell	15	17	13	15	16
Bucknell	8	19	15	8	14
LaSalle			15	14	3	9
Bucknell			9	16	15	15
Farleigh-Dickinson			15	15	15
Bucknell			11	8	5

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through September 23

Golf team first among ECC teams

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell golf team struggled at last weekend's Host Farm Invitational, finishing 14th out of 23 teams, but Coach Tommy Thompson wasn't terribly disappointed. He added, "The fall is kind of an experimentation period where we're trying to build some chemistry for the spring's league matches."

Thompson also noted that out of all the ECC teams in the tournament, won by Temple, Bucknell finished the highest. This is obviously an upbeat note and a positive sign for the future.

Individually, the Bison were paced by captain Pat Moylan '90, who shot a 75-78-153, tying him for 14th place overall. Jon Ingham '90 also shot well, posting a 79-79-158, to tie him for 35th place.

The usually consistent Scott Spangenberg '89 struggled in Saturday's opening round, shooting an 89. But he rebounded to shoot 79 on Sunday and finished with a 168.

Thompson said, "I was pleased to see Scott come back on Sunday". Spangenberg added, "On Saturday, I redefined the word 'hack.' I was relieved to shoot better the next day."

Thompson said he was generally pleased with his top three finishers, but needed to work on improving the scores of his number four and five men. John Shmerler '88 posted a 85-87-172, while Scott Paris '89 playing in his first tournament, contributed an 86-87-173.

"I believe John is capable of playing better than he is now," Thompson said. Of Paris, he commented, "Scott really shot better than his scores display. He has a good-looking swing and hit the ball well. It was just that a couple of holes pulled him down."

As for the weekend's Georgetown Invitational at Fredericksburg, Virginia, Thompson wasn't sure who was going to travel, but that it might be the same five. He said he was still holding qualifiers, but that the weather was not holding up. The coach wasn't too disappointed, but he's looking for more consistency this weekend at Virginia.

We always need writers! Contact us at Box C-3059

Women ruggers want respect

By MIKKI DELMONICO

If men's rugby is not exactly the most popular nor the most well-known club sport here at Bucknell, women's rugby is even less so. This fact, however, does not dissuade the 20 - 25 women on the club from coming out to practice three days a week or from donating their time and talents on most Saturdays to participate in the games.

As well, these women overcome a shortage of field space and finances, to organize a group of people who will, on and off the field, work and play as a team.

As a rule, the women's rugby club uses the more experienced members of the team to teach the rules and techniques to the new players. This is more work than most people realize, considering the fact that most beginners know little about the game.

This year, the executive committee of the team consists of Mary Anne Stanojevic '88 as president, Beth Skoczen '89 as match secretary and captain of the forwards, and Mikki delMonico '89 as treasurer and captain of the backs. In addition, there are approximately 18 returning and seven new players that help to complete the roster.

This semester, the team looks forward to playing five or six matches against such teams as Rutgers, Penn State, Dickinson, Shippensburg, and Gothem City, and they hope for a full season in the spring. The women's rugby team, in its accomplishments of previous seasons, feels a united sense of pride in the fact that they are able to create their own schedules, coach their own players and buy their own uniforms and equipment and still finish with a winning record almost every season.

Overcoming this adversity, is a great accomplishment in light of the barriers that they have had to overcome in order to coordinate their club's events. In the future, the players hope that women's rugby will get the respect that it deserves in order to help it further its successes.

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Inexperience hurts polo squad

By SARA WINTER
Staff Writer

This past weekend brought mixed results for the Bucknell men's water polo team. They completed their tournament at Brown with a 1-2 record, including an uninspired win over Washington and Lee University (12-10), a tough loss against Brown (13-10), and a very disappointing defeat to Iona (7-4).

"This weekend really showed our inexperience," said Coach Lynn Comer. "The players had difficulty getting intense for each opponent and it showed in their performances."

The Bison opened play against Washington and Lee, an improved team but also a team which Comer felt they should have beaten easily. "We kept losing our intensity and toughness" she explained. "We'd get up by three goals and let them right back in it."

Captain Garren Kapecki '89 led the scoring attack with six goals, followed by Pete Young '88 with three and John Schlegel '88, Tim Smaldone '90 and Kevin Humphreys '91 with one apiece.

The win over W&L enabled Bucknell to face Brown Universtiy. Comer felt the team played "fantastically" adding that they made several "outstanding and smart plays." She feels that they are capable of beating Brown in the future.

Kapecki again led the scorers (four goals) as Rob Dickens '88(three goals), Schlegel (two goals), and freshman Eric Crabtree (one goal) rounded out the scoring. "Tim Smaldone played simply amazing in the first two games," praised Comer. "He was the toughest, most physical player in the pool." She also cited Schelgel as having "probably the best tournament of his career."

The loss to Iona left a bad feeling for both the players and the coach, as the team failed to handle Iona's full court pressure. "We were never really in the game and never had any real offense. Most of Iona's shots came from inside water, so obviously our defense wasn't together either," Comer explained.

"We just haven't had the experience and playing time as a team. It's hard to see their potential and know what they're capable of, and then watch them play very poorly and make stupid mistakes," she continued. "The responsibility lies with both the coach and the team. Hopefully we'll all learn from it." Young had two goals, Dickens and Jeff Dickson '90 one each in the game.

Bucknell faces what will probably be another long learning weekend as they travel to Brown for their "California Tournament." The Bison will face USC, UCLA, and UC San Diego-three extremely strong west coast teams. Their next chance to play Eastern teams will be October 2, when they meet Navy at 8:00p.m. here at Bucknell.

Laura Moore/The Bucknellian

Left midfielder Linda King '90 duels with an opponent in the Bison's 1-1 tie with Lock Haven. The field hockey team also defeated Colgate and Syracuse this week to raise their record to 3-3-2.

Women's tennis falls twice to go 0-4; face ECC opponents next

By TAMAR HAVERTY

Coach Rose Ewan and the Bucknell women's tennis team dropped matches at West Virginia and Pittsburgh to fall to 0-4.

Bad weather once again forced the Bison to play indoors against West Virginia. Cynthia Bently '89 and Laurie French '90 combined for Bucknell's only victories. The pair defeated their opponents in three sets; 6-4, 3-6, and 7-5. French also won her singles match by scores of 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. West Virginia proved to be a tough match for the Bison who were defeated 7-2.

Pittsburgh, another strong team, set back Bucknell 6-3. Playing for the first time in sunny, warm weather, the Bison captured two singles and one doubles victory. Dana Edwards '90 and Missy Morrill '90 were the right combination to defeat their opponents by 6-3 and 6-4. French and Susan Crocker '88 put up a strong fight, but were defeated 7-6, 7-5. Wendy Howitt '89 and Crocker were victorious in the number two and number four singles spots. Howitt overpowered the Panther's Kris Devara 6-1, 6-2.

The home match against Shippensburg scheduled for September 22 was postponed until October 1. Today the Bison travel to Drexel looking for their first victory of the season, before they face Lehigh, a top three ECC team, tomorrow.

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Sketches by Franz Kafka

Sizzling season of streaks and cheats

By GARY LAIRD
Staff Writer

Baseball fans rejoice! This season, you have actually witnessed an outstanding display of what baseball is all about. There have been streaks, milestones, and controversy throughout; and to top it all off, there are actually pennant races in every division. The 1986 baseball season pales in comparison to this year.

It started out with the controversy over free agency. There were plenty of free agents to be had, but, mysteriously, nobody was buying. The owners definitely set a trend—many players will now think twice about letting a contract run out. Andre Dawson and Tim Raines, however, arose from the ashes of this incident to have their best seasons. Raines, who re-signed with the Expos, came back to single-handedly demolish the Mets on his first day by almost hitting for the cycle. Keep in mind, he did not go to spring training either. On the negative side for Montreal, they allowed Dawson to slip away and it will probably cost them a pennant. The former Expo is having the season of his life with the Chicago Cubs, leading the National League in both home runs and RBI.

Another early season sensation was the Milwaukee Brewers who came out of the gate at 13-0, but then proceeded to have an equally long losing streak weeks later. Imbedded in that streak was also a superb pitching performance by Juan Nieves, who twirled a no-hitter. On the subject of streaks, let's not forget Paul Molitor and his hitting streak of 39 games, fourth longest in history. It's more amazing when you realize that he did most of it as a designated hitter, which means he came off the bench cold and could still hit that consistently.

In the category of controversy, there was no story more prominent than cork and sandpaper. Kevin Gross and Joe Niekro were suspended ten games each for scuffing the ball. Which is really dumb when you look at their statistics, it's obvious for those two that the ball was dropping over the left field fence far more than the plate. A better punishment would have been to keep them in the rotation. Then there was Billy Hatcher who was caught for putting cork in his bat and a swirling controversy about whose bat it actually was. With these people being caught, there was also a lot of finger-pointing and games halted to check for anything illegal.

This year also brought us the "juiced" ball. That was the buzzword for the first half of the season. Everyone claimed that the baseball had a more lively center and that was causing balls to fly out the park like a jet. One would have to admit that if you saw a light-hitting shortstop like Rafael Santana hit a homerun you would think there was something wrong too.

There were also players who finally got their due, as well as some who didn't. Those who did included Dawson, Raines, and the amazing George Bell. He is currently leading the major leagues in both home runs and RBI. He has posted similar numbers in previous years, but is now getting the recognition. Look for him to win the AL MVP if Toronto takes the pennant. Then there's those who didn't get the headlines, namely Dwight Evans. He is putting up the numbers of a Most Valuable Player, but he's doing it for the Red Sox who are in fifth place with no hope. As of this past Tuesday, Evans had scored 96 runs and driven in 112. He also has 36 doubles and 33 home runs. I just hope people realize what an achievement this is, especially when you realize that he was also on the 1975 World Series team for the Red Sox.

This year even brings us good if not excellent pennant races most of which will go down to the final days of the season. What makes it a great season is that it has been unpredictable so far. Anyone can still win it, it's not a sure thing for anybody—it's not any team's year. Let's hope it lasts through the World Series.

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Bison to take on Penn tomorrow at home

Bison demolish Davidson, 34-3

By BOB SCHEURER

The Bucknell football team won its first game of the new season, beating Colonial League rival Davidson College by a score of 34-3.

It was a game that saw the Bison dominate Davidson, accumulating 343 yards of total offense compared to Davidson's 187 yards. It was also a game that saw Dan Scocca '91 rush for over 100 yards, something that a Bison running back has not accomplished in the past two seasons.

The Bison scored first after a 14 play drive in the first quarter. O'Dean Mangum '90 ran the ball in from the Davidson 15 yard line, giving Bucknell a lead that Davidson would never threaten.

Davidson, not being able to move the ball on its next possession, set up to punt the ball. However, defensive tackle Bill Levine '88 blocked the punt which was picked up and run in for a touchdown by Matt Mayock '89.

On Bucknell's next try with the ball, a ten play drive resulted. The Bison eventually scored their third touchdown with a one-yard dive by freshman tailback Scocca. Scocca accumulated his 101 yards on 16 carries, his longest being a 14 yard burst. For his standout play, Scocca was named the offensive player-of-the-week.

But the Bison were not finished putting points on the board yet. After Davidson fumbled and Ron Olson '90 recovered on Bucknell's 39, the Bison mounted one last attack before the first half was over.

With a determined running assault, Bucknell's offensive line steadily pushed back Davidson's defense until the Davidson Wildcats found themselves on their own five-yard line. After a time-out by Bucknell, the Bison surged forward and scored on an option to the right. Senior quarterback Jim Given elected to keep the ball rather than pitch it and scored Bucknell's fourth touchdown of the game.

The second half of the game was relatively low-scoring. Bucknell added two Steve Barimo '90 field goals from 42 and 38 yards. Davidson did score for the first and only time in the game on a field goal early in the fourth quarter.

The football coaching staff gave two additional awards to players for the Davidson game. Levine was the defensive player-of-the-week. Levine, a veteran defensive tackle, had seven tackles, one quarterback sack, and a blocked punt. Specialties player-of-the-week was garnered by Steve Barimo for his two field goals and his consistency on kicking the ball deep on kick-offs. Overall, the game provided a much-needed win for the Bison.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m., the Bucknell Bison host their first home game this season against the University of Pennsylvania Quakers. The Quakers are defending Ivy League champions for the past five years. They are an aggressive, strong team that likes to be known as the bad boys of the Ivies. Penn is just coming off a loss to Cornell and overall is 0-1.

Head coach George Landis had some thoughts about tomorrow's game against Penn. Landis, noting Penn's aggressive style of defense, said that "we must take the sting out of them. We must match their aggressiveness."

He went on to say that the Bison will be running the ball a lot versus Penn, in order to throw their defense off balance and to open up the passing lanes. Special teams will be a deciding factor. "We must make plays on specialties and also improve our kick-off coverage," commented Landis. Remarking on the Davidson game, Landis liked the control of momentum that the Bison had and was "impressed with the team's intensity."

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Field hockey wins twice, ties

By BRIDGETT RAWLINS

The field hockey team improved their record to 3-3-2 after securing two victories and a tie this week against Syracuse, Colgate, and Lock Haven. The Bison have displayed both tactical and mental strength in the past four games.

The team upset Syracuse 2-1 in an overtime match played last Saturday. "I can't believe how well we pulled together. We didn't allow their national ranking or the muddy conditions to intimidate us," said Laurel Smith '88.

On an assist from Catherine Barone '90, Suzanne Bruce '90 answered Syracuse's first half goal with one of her own with five minutes remaining in the game. Then in the last 11 seconds of overtime, Michelle Manoff '88 scored the winning goal.

On Sunday, Bucknell easily took Colgate 3-1. Both Jennifer Lassman '88 and Manoff tallied a goal and an assist each while Bruce racked up another point for the team.

Maria Keesling '90 demonstrated superb concentration by stopping a penalty stroke midway through the first half, and defensively, Juniors Adrienne Ekern and Anne Marie Hendrzak kept Colgate from scoring on 14 corners.

To close this week's games, the Bison pushed head coach Cheryl Stockman's alma mater, Lock Haven, and drew the match 1-1. Manoff '88 nailed the Bison's lone goal unassisted after successfully dodging four defenders, clearly living up to her nomination as ECC player of the week.

Laura Moore/The Bucknellian

Right wing Jen Lassman '88 approaches the ball in a game versus Lock Haven. Catherine Barone '90 looks on as the play progresses. The Bison travel to Lafayette tomorrow.

Offensively, Leigh Lawrence '90 and Jackie Gawronski '90 played aggressively and contributed to the Bison's 25 shots on goal.

Senior co-captain, Bridgett Rawlins, ended her playing career Friday after injuring her ankle in practice. She will continue to support the team as co-captain and will also help Stockman after assistant coach Adrian Cartwright departs for London in early October.

The Bison will be on the road the next four weeks meeting Lafayette at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow.

Volleyball

From page 20

had twenty-seven assists, nine kills, four aces and twenty-five digs, Davis had twenty-one kills, four aces, and twenty-five digs, and Tracy Bittler, '88 had twenty-seven digs. Overall, the team had only five service errors in five games and twenty-one aces, a statistic they dreamed about last week in Philadelphia.

Bucknell had done just about everything except win, and the Bison finally nailed one down on Saturday against LaSalle, 9-15, 16-14, 15-3, 15-9. The Bison were sluggish in the first game against a numerically and physically smaller team, causing some visible irritation from Coach May in the early going.

"We had problems against LaSalle because we tended to play down to their level," commented Bittler. "Against the tougher teams, we get motivated."

In the quarter-finals that afternoon, Bucknell faced Farleigh Dickinson, who went on to the tournament finals. Both teams played very physically, but once FDU had found the Bison's jugular, they never let go for a second, and dismissed Bucknell 15-11, 15-8, 15-5.

The final match of the whirlwind week of volleyball was last Wednesday in the Bison's conference opener against Delaware, a team Bucknell had never defeated before. The match began slowly, with sideouts exchanged twice as frequently as points. Then, Delaware broke a 4-4 tie to go ahead 13-4 and win 15-6.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Sue Riley '89 dives for the ball in a game last week. The volleyball team lost a thriller to Cornell but secured their first victory against Lasalle.

The Bison seemed to have problems setting the ball, so the front line had little chance of effectively turning momentum of the game to their favor. At one point, five Bucknell players occupied a space of about two square yards. Delaware trailed only once the entire match, and won 15-6, 15-3, 15-7.

Service errors were once again a problem. Whereas the Bison submitted only twenty-one during their fifteen weekend games, the team posted eleven in three games against the Blue Hens. Nevertheless, nothing could detract from the spirited play of Malatesta.

Like a shark smelling blood in the water Malatesta is able to zero in on the opposing defense's worst position, and put the ball there. If she can't go over or around a double-block, she has the strength to put the ball through it. Malatesta had nine assists, ten kills, an ace, a block, and seven digs in the losing effort, while Denise Moody, '90, put in a splendid performance with four kills and nine digs.

The Bison's next conference game is at home against Towson State on September 30. Hopefully, it will mark a turning point for both the team's record, and their fan support.

Athletes of the week

Manoff and Scocca propel their teams

DAN SCOCCA

MICHELLE MANOFF

This past week brought us two outstanding individual performances from the world of Bucknell athletics. Senior Michelle Manoff, co-captain of the women's field hockey team, and freshman Dan Scocca, the starting tailback on the football team, are this week's athletes of the week.

Manoff scored three goals during the week, one of which was the game winner in overtime against Syracuse University. She scored a goal against Colgate and tallied the Bison's only goal in their 1-1 tie with Lock Haven. She has four goals and an assist for the season so far.

Manoff has moved to third on the career goals list for Bucknell with 32 and also jumped to third in career points with 39. For her outstanding play this past week she was selected as the East Coast Conference player of the week.

Head coach Cheryl Stockman has been particularly pleased with Manoff's play. "She's a leader out there on the field. She controls the play and she's a very hard working individual."

Scocca helped to lead the Bison to their first Colonial League win of the 1987 season. He rushed for 101 yards on 16 carries and scored a touchdown against Davidson. He also caught three passes for 20 yards. Scocca has three touchdowns for the season and he was named Colonial League Rookie of the week.

Head Coach George Landis felt that Dan was an influential part to the Bison's ground attack against Davidson. His 101 yards was the highest rushing total in two years.

Honorable Mention:

•Bill Levine: The senior defensive tackle blocked a punt that led to a touchdown in the Bison's 34-3 victory over Davidson. He also had six primary tackles and three assists including a sack.

•Dave Domsohn: The junior soccer player tallied an assist Wednesday against Franklin and Marshall to give him 19 for his career, one short of the Bucknell career record. He had an assist against Pitt last Saturday as well.

•Maria Keesling: The sophomore goalie stopped a penalty stroke against Colgate last Sunday as she helped the field hockey team to a 3-1 victory. She has an .894 save percentage and two shutouts. In her last four games her save percentage is .929.

•Charles Cole: The senior cross-country co-captain finished second in the Bison's dual meet last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York with a time of 24:58.

•Judy Perry: The sophomore cross-country runner won the women's 5k at Van Cortlandt Park with a time of 18:57. That is the fastest a Bison female runner has run at that site. She led the team to a dual meet victory over Rutgers.

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BOX C-3059

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

The men's cross country team embarks on a run during practice. The men continued their amazing dual meet streak by defeating Rutgers, Iona, Rider and Manhattan last weekend.

Men continue their dual meet streak

By BILL LOUGHRAN

The Bison, capitalizing on their manpower advantage and adverse running conditions, took four of the first seven spots and stampeded the field, capturing their first four dual-meet victories of the season, at Van Cortlandt Park last Saturday.

Leading the Bison charge was two-time All-East performer Charles Cole '88 who placed second overall with a time of 25:28. He was followed closely by Jeff Morganti '88 who captured fifth in 25:44, and by Steve West '89, Mile Krafczyk '89 and Rich Stark '88 who placed sixth, seventh and ninth with times of 25:49, 25:49 and 26:15 respectively.

Their efforts were good enough to lead the team to decisive victories over Rutgers (20-43), Iona (20-44), Rider (19-44), and a shutout of Manhattan (15-50).

As was noted in this space last week, successful team racing demands an intelligent strategy. Once again Art Gulden mapped out a plan designed to take advantgage of the race course's hilly, winding back-trails. Simply put, the Bison were instructed to get to the front if it meant going out faster than usual.

The thinking behind this type of move is two-fold. By stacking their runners up front, the Bison did not have to contend with sudden turns, divits, puddles, and the like. More importantly, however, was the fact that no opposing runner could make a sudden move enabling him to break away from the leaders.

If anything, it makes it more difficult for opposing runners if a Bison runner surged, as the opposing runner would have difficulty "negotiating" through the rest of the Bison runners.

The strategy proved crucial in the wake of an error by an official, who started a high school race too close to the start of the men's race. What ensued was a melee in the back trails, where the younger, slower high-school runners were effectively trampled by the stronger, faster college runners.

If the Bison had not been controlling the race from the front, the contest might have been up for grabs in the last few miles. As it was, the Bison were forced to expend extra energy just to get around the schoolboy runners.

As senior co-captain Ken Sevensky (10th place) noted, "It was very difficult to get around the high school kids, it definitely made us work harder than we had to, and probably led, to some extent, to our fatigue later in the race, although, it was the first race of the season for many of us. You can expect fatigue early in the year. As the season progresses, I'm sure we'll get stronger and be that much better."

One runner who showed no signs of fatigue and who turned in an oustanding performance was Morganti. According to West, Bucknell's third finisher, Morganti did yeoman work, as he drifted back late in the contest to encourage West at a key moment, while still maintaining his own position in the race. "Jeff certainly got me through the 4-mile mark, no question about it. He was awesome today," commented West.

The Bison will get this weekend off, but will be back in action next Saturday in Philadelphia at the Drexel Invitational. The meet will give the men a chance to preview the course in Philly, which will serve as the site for this year's ECC meet. With two weeks to prepare for the meet, expect another strong performance from the Bison.

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Women capture easy victory

By JENNIFER KENT and COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY

The inclement weather conditions at Van Cortlandt Park, NY, did not effect the Bucknell women's cross country team. Despite the muddy terrain which caused bad footing, and the low temperature, the women's team was not hindered.

The Bison defeated the once threatening Rutgers women's team by a margin of 21-38, placing seven runners in the top ten.

Sophomore Judy Perry continued her reign of leading the women's team. Perry, who quickly took the pace and was never challenged, broke the tape in 18:57.

Commenting on her second victory in VanCortlandt Park, Perry said, "Although my time on this course was similar to that of last year's, I felt much stronger this year."

Placing behind Perry was freshman Kelly Marsh who outsprinted two Rutgers women in the final quarter mile of the race. There after, in less than thirty seconds of one another, six more Bucknell women runners crossed the lines.

Finishing fifth, six, and seventh, were Gena Korrell '89, Colleen O'Mahan '91, and Trudi Benson '88, respectively. Following this pack of runners were Holly Hollister '90, Susan Wallace '88, and Helene Weiting '91, placing ninth, tenth, and eleventh, respectively.

Co-captain Benson reflected on the women's racing stategy: "I really feel like our training is complimenting our racing, and making us really strong, simply because of the fact that we placed eight runners before Rutgers' fourth runner."

Looking ahead, Benson further remarked, "Although our other co-captain Traci Bigley '88 did not race at Van Cortlandt due to a lingering foot injury, our team was still strong. However, we hope she will be able to race our next meet, which is two weeks away at the Drexel Invitational in Philadelphia."

"Hopefully, we will show our full depth at Drexel when Traci can race,and Mary Beth Allen '88 who cannot race until October due to NCAA regulations (she did, however, race at Penn State last week where she finished second), returns along with the rest of the team that raced at Van Cortlandt," continued Benson. "I'm really excited about the team this year. . . I think we can give Penn State a run for their money!"

Crew team has great summer

By JACKSON HILL

Members of the Bucknell Crew Club scored major successes in a number of regional and national rowing regattas over the summer. Bucknell senior Steve Rocheleau and junior Mike Cunningham competed together as a coxless pair as well as rowing in a heavyweight four with Mark LaGatta, '87, and Bob Cullen, '87. Monica Lawton was coxswain for the four.

Regattas early in the summer took the Bucknell athletes to the Regatta of the Twin Tiers, on Lake Hammond, in Tioga, Pa., where the boats competed against Penn A/C Philadelphia, Saratoga, Rochester, Cornell, and Union Boat Club of Boston. They then traveled to the US National Championships in Indianapolis, June 24-28, where the heavyweight four finished in the top twelve qualifying times out of 25 entries.

After respectable showings in the Independence Day Regatta in Philadelphia and the West Side Regatta in Buffalo, the oarsmen traveled to Lowell, Mass. for the Festival Regatta on July 18, where the Bucknell pair came in second to Union Boat Club Boston and the four came in second to Lowell University, beating Riverside Boat Club of Boston, Dartmouth, and Amoskeag Boat Club.

The following weekend at the Cromwell Cup Regatta in Cambridge, Mass., the Bucknell pair finished third out of four, behind two boats from Union Boat Club of Boston and ahead of Riverside Boat Club of Boston, and the four came in second by less than half a second to Union Boat Club, beating Riverside Boat Club and Northeastern University.

At one of the top North American rowing competitions, the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta at St. Catherines, Ontario, the Bucknellians were bade a special welcome by the public announcer who noted the club's first appearance in that regatta. In that meet the Bucknell pair came in second in its heat (beat by Toledo Rowing Club, but beating Cincinnati RC and Ottowa RC) and finished with the fifth fastest qualifying time out of 30 boats. The heavyweight four finished first in its heat, beating the University of Lowell and three Canadian rowing clubs (Kingston RC, Peterborough RC, and Bachelors' Barge Club). The Bucknell four chalked up the third fastest qualifying time out of 36 boats, but finished sixth in the final, behind several veteran Canadian clubs and Dartmouth College.

As a result of the heavyweight four's showing in the Canadian Henley, Bucknell fours can no longer compete at Club level in USRA sanctioned regattas, but must now compete only in the Championship category.

In addition, Mike Cunningham and Steve Rocheleau, along with their coach, John Skotedis, undertook the organization and running of a six-week program of rowing instruction for high school students from June 15 to August 1. Thirty students participated in the program, representing three area high schools — Lewisburg, Selinsgrove, and Sunbury. An informal regatta was held at the Northumberland Boat Club in Shamokin Dam on August 1, attended by approximately one hundred spectators.

The Bucknell fall crew season is off to a busy start with more than a hundred freshmen coming out for the initial organizational meetings. Coach John Skotedis will be assisted in the fall training by Ron Ray of Sunbury, a recent graduate and veteran of the rowing program at M.I.T. The Crew expects to compete in a number of fall meets, including the Head of the Ohio, the Head of the Schuylkill, and the Head of the Charles regattas.

CAMPUS theatre LEWISBURG
What's Playing? Post On Bulletin Board

FRI.-THU. SEPT. 25-OCT. 1
"Just the Facts"
DAN AYKROYD TOM HANKS
DRAGNET
Features 7:00-9:00 PG-13

FRI.-THU. OCT. 2-8
"Vietnam Can Kill Me But It Can't Make Me Care"
Stanley Kubrick's
FULL METAL JACKET
BORN TO KILL
R
Features 7:00-9:00

ALL SEATS 1.50
BUCK-AND A-HALF-NITES
ALL SEATS 1.50
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

SPORTS

Inconsistency plagues soccer squad

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

In a week heavily affected by rain, the Bison soccer team managed one upset win and suffered a disappointing loss.

Last Saturday, the Bucknell soccer team faced the Pitt Panthers at home. Due to the rains of the previous week the game was moved from the regular field and played on an auxiliary field.

The upset minded Bison opened the scoring at 6:22 in the first half when midfielder Doug Shelley '88 headed in a pass from the left corner. Assisting Shelley on the goal were senior forward Sam Wisotzkey and junior Dave Domsohn. Co-captain Drew Lewing added an unassisted insurance goal with eight minutes left in the first half.

From that point on, the Bison played tenacious defense denying Pitt any serious chances to put a score on the board. The 2-0 blanking of the Panthers was the second shut out in three games for junior goalie Dan Norton and the fifth of his career. The 2-0-1 start is the best since 1983, when Bucknell opened the season with six consecutive shutout victories.

Wednesday the Bucknell team hosted the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats at home. In a highly physical game marred by three yellow cards, the young Franklin and Marshall squad defeated the Bison, 3-2.

F & M opened the scoring midway through the first half when freshman Mark St. Amant broke free and drilled a shot into the left of the net. Sam Wisotzkey '88 tied the score when he filled an open net left by the F & M goalie. Sophomore Jim Hewlett was credited with the assist.

Bucknell took a 2-1 lead going into the half as fullback Tom Lomax '89 stole the ball from an opposing forward and made a long run upfield. Lomax then fed Dave Domsohn '89 who assisted senior forward Scott Buckheit.

Domsohn's assist gives him 19 for his career leaving him only one short of the Bucknell record for assists. On the season Domsohn leads a balanced scoring attack with one goal and three assists.

In the second half the Bison appeared to be in control until Paul Hunt tripped a F & M played near the goal setting up a penalty kick situation. Senior Mark Micolucci drilled the penalty kick to the left of goalie Dan Norton to even the score at two.

Shortly after F & M broke the tie when Micolucci assisted junior Andrew Klaff to make the score 3-2.

The remainder of the game was played mostly on the F & M side of the field but the Bison failed to capitalize on their many scoring opportunities. The victory raises F & M's record to 2-4-1 and the Bison drop to 2-1-1 for the season.

Tomorrow the Bison face Rutgers away and hope to avenge last years 8-0 loss. Tuesday Lock Haven rolls into Lewisburg to take on the Bison.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Dave Domsohn '89 attempts a shot against Franklin and Marshall. Domsohn's two assists this week leave him one shy of the Bucknell record. The Bison lost to the Diplomats, 3-2.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Drew Lewing '88 (no. 6) and Dave Domsohn '89 (no. 11) apply the pressure as the Pitt goalie leaps for the ball. Lewing scored a goal to contribute to Bucknell's 2-0 upset over the Panthers.

Volleyball team has tough time in tourney

By RICHARD CHEW III

The women's volleyball team turned in a week of surprises that ranged from a sputtering performance against Bloomsburg, a physically smaller team than the Bison, to a two and a half hour thriller against Cornell, the team that won the Bucknell Invitational Tournament last weekend.

After dropping four out of five games in a scrimmage against Bloomsburg on September 16, Bucknell collided with Cleveland State in their tournament opener last Friday. The Bison lost game one, but took a commanding 11-4 lead in game two, sparked by All-ECC co-captain Beth Davis '88.

Unfortunately, Bucknell has suffered this season in part from their inability to finish off an opponent, and they lost 15-12. Cleveland State closed out the match 15-8 in game three behind strong serving. "There's no safe lead in a volleyball match," remarked Coach Victoria May. "It's not a timed game...the game doesn't end until someone scores the winning point."

Support from the fans, which had been scanty at best, increased noticeably for the unforgettable Cornell match later that night. The Bison lost the first game 15-8, and were trailing the Big Red 11-1 in game two, when Bucknell began sharing its problem of finishing off its opponents with Cornell.

Denise Moody, '90, served the team back to 11-6, and the team went on to tie the game at 14. The game would be tied three more times before the Bison pulled off a 19-17 win.

On the edge of disaster once again in game three, the team overcame a 13-8 deficit to win 15-13. Co-captain Sue Riley '89, served the final six points of the comeback thriller. Cornell won the fourth game 15-8, then fell behind 8-0 and 12-4 in the final deciding game. However, Bucknell discovered that for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction, and lost their lead, the game, and the match.

Remember though, that Cornell went on to win the tournament, Bucknell came inches away from beating them in the only match that the Big Red was truly challenged, and one realizes just how well the Bison played. The numbers reinforce this point.

Co-captain Emily Malatesta, '88, had twelve assists, thirteen kills, and twenty-five digs, Riley

See VOLLEYBALL, page 18

INSIDE SPORTS

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The Bucknellian

Volume 100, Number 4 — Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Oct. 2, 1987

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IFC shuts door on fraternity parties

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

In a closed session Tuesday night, the Interfraternity Council approved a motion to limit all campus parties to invitation only. A special six-member committee made up of four fraternity presidents drawn at random and two IFC executive council members was established to formulate guidelines for the new social policy.

Making up the committee are Larry Caplan '88, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bob Eatroff '88, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kevin Farley '88, president of Sigma Chi; Karl Schwarz '88, president of Lambda Chi Alpha; Rich Ford, public relations director of the IFC, and John Shmerler, president of the IFC.

This committee will discuss things such as limitations on the number of people allowed at parties, methods of enforcement of the new regulations, the integration of the freshman class, and when the policy will take effect.

These and any other suggestions from the floor will be the focus of the IFC meeting next week. The IFC plans to discuss the policy thoroughly before implementing anything. The important thing, according to Schwarz, is that "we set the policy, so we can correct it if there are any problems. You can't get a perfect system on the first try." Eatroff also stressed that "we'll do our best to predict problems," but "we will have to be able to adapt to the needs of the campus."

Shmerler described the closed meeting as "an informal, frank discussion among the presidents about liability." The idea of Bring-Your-Own-Beer parties was rejected because recent lawsuits have established that "providing a hospitable environment for underage drinking to occur" is sufficient grounds for liability charges. Closed parties were considered the best liability-reducing tactic, according to Shmerler. "Taking open-campus parties out of the picture really helps."

This new social policy will likely affect the campus tremendously.

"The social life for non-fraternity members will change pretty drastically , but people will adjust," said Eatroff. "Different social alternatives will appear. I believe that where there is a demand, supply will be created."

Schwarz said, "This will have a big effect on the campus. People can't go from one frat to another on a Saturday night like they do now. People have to understand that this is something we did not necessarily want, but have to do because of the courts today."

Al Page, supervisor and coordinator for fraternities, was "very pleased" with the meeting. "It took a long time to come to this," he commented, "but I think the IFC is going in the right direction and making a positive step towards reducing liability."

Public Relations

The band Los Lobos (above) will play on Oct. 10 at Davis Gym.

BCC brings in Los Lobos

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Concert Committee is bringing Los Lobos to campus for a show at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 10 in the Davis Gymnasium.

The band's home is East Los Angeles, and their Chicano heritage comes through in their music, which ranges from heavy rock to rhythm and blues to country.

The members of the band include David Hidalgo and Cesar Rosas, who share the role of vocalist and play several instruments as well. Conrad Lozano is the group's bassist, Louie Perez sits behind the drums, and Steve Berlin plays the saxophone.

The philosophy behind the band is summed up well by Perez, who said that "Music is for good times and good feelings and as much as we wanted to tell the truth, we also wanted to rock the house."

The band has done this well in the eyes of both the critics and the general population. They broke out of the L.A. club scene, where they were very successful, to sign with Slash Records in 1983. Shortly thereafter they released an EP, ". . . And a Time to Dance." One song from the album, "Anselma," won a Grammy in 1984.

Their first LP, "How Will the Wolf Survive?" was released in October 1984. This album brought Los Lobos a tie for first place in a critic's poll in "Rolling Stone" magazine that year.

Their most recent release, "By the Light of the Moon," has also received positive response from critics.

The most success Los Lobos has seen with the general public came from their single "La Bamba." The song recently became the number one single in the United States, according to "Rolling Stone."

Opening for the band is Lucky 7, a New York bar band that just released their debut album, "Get Lucky." Critics praise the group's "danceability" and describe them as a Cajun-influenced blues and rockabilly band.

According to Mark Landis '88, president of the BCC, Los Lobos fit very well in the committee's schedule. The band is presently touring with U2, but they are only playing the non-stadium shows, which leaves them available for Bucknell in between those dates.

Landis said that Los Lobos was the committee's "only large show option" this semester. "We were looking at the Outfield, but not seriously. They didn't match our schedule." The committee eventually dropped all consideration of the Outfield when it learned that they were to play at Lycoming College.

The committee avoids scheduling concerts that would conflict with other major events on campus or other local concerts.

Landis said that the October 10 date is ideal for the show. He felt the committee was lucky to find a Saturday that had no other major campus events. He blamed the weeknight dates of past concerts for their poor ticket sales.

Landis reported that the overall cost for the show will be $30,000, which includes $20,000 for the members of Los Lobos and $750 for Lucky 7. Other costs include production and advertising.

Tickets will cost $10 with B.U. ID and $13 for the general public. All tickets sold on the day of the show will be $13.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center box office. The week before the show, tickets will be sold in the University Center mall at lunchtime.

Landis said that the committee is bound to lose money on the concert, but the amount depends on how well tickets sell. He expects to lose more than $1,000; this cost is covered by funding from the Bucknell Student Government. The BCC was appropriated $19,000 for this year to meet their costs.

Heavy advertising for the show did not begin until the middle of this week. Landis explained that most tickets are sold the last few days before the show and early advertising is unnecessary.

To promote the concert to the community, WFXX, a local radio station, is providing around $4,000 worth of free advertising for the event.

Recent forum held

Police enforce alcohol code

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Andrew Lyons, Lewisburg solicitor, and Donald Heiter, chief of the Lewisburg police, discuss the changes in the enforcement of the state liquor code.

Recent mandates enacted by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Legislature shifted enforcement of the state liquor code from the Liquor Control Board to the Pennsylvania State Police.

The changes of enforcement, in addition to the extension of laws concerning the liability of social hosts/hostesses, prompted John Zeiler, general counsel for the university, to send a memorandum to the Bucknell community alerting the faculty and students of the changes.

In addition to Zeiler's report, local officials from the Borough of Lewisburg met with students in the University Center Forum to discuss the impact of Borough and State laws on the University.

Donald Heiter, Lewisburg chief of police, described the view of

See ALCOHOL, page 4

News Briefs

Roe becomes new off-campus director

Barbara Roe has joined the staff as the new director of off-campus and international programs. Roe received her M.A. and Ph.D. in history at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. While studying for her doctorate, she lived for a year in Paris as the recipient of the French Government Fellowship Reward.

Roe's responsibilities will involve extensive student and faculty contact. She will be informing and advising students on programs approved by Bucknell, orienting students who plan to study abroad and performing post-return briefings in which students evaluate their programs. Returning students will also be assisted with reintegration into campus life.

Involvement with faculty members includes informing faculty about respectable off-campus and abroad programs, assisting in coordinating programs sponsored by the faculty and regularly assessing the curricular integrity of each program.

Roe is also responsible for identifying new opportunities and assisting in administering off-campus programs. One newly installed program, "Bucknell en France," is the first program sponsored by Bucknell for Bucknell students. Before this program, students had to join other undergraduate programs. "Bucknell en France" will be available on a year-round and continual basis.

The Off-Campus and International Programs office is now located on St. George Street across from the financial aid office.

Soviet Jan plan to organize tonight

There will be an organizational meeting of those interested in visiting the Soviet Union in January tonight at 7 pm, in room 101, Vaughan Literature Building. This program will provide an opportunity to see "perestroika" taking place, meet Soviets personally and discuss their nation and its attitudes toward ours. The group this year will travel from January 1—January 22 and visit Moscow, Leningrad, Tbilisi (Georgia) and Vilnius (Lithuania). The cost this year will be $1375 all-inclusive from JFK except visas and departure fees. A $250 deposit holds a position; deadline for the full payment is November 10.

Flu shots available starting next week

Flu shots will be available for one month beginning Tuesday, October 6, 1987, at the Student Medical Service between the hours of 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Annual vaccination is strongly recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service for all individuals at increased risk of adverse consequences from infections of the lower respiratory tract. These "high-risk" conditions are:

- Acquired or congenital heart disease
- Chronic respiratory disease
- Chronic renal disease
- Diabetes
- Chronic anemias
- Individuals over age 65

Side effects of vaccination are few and may consist of local reaction such as pain and redness at site of injection for one or two days. Systemic reactions infrequently may result in fever, malaise, and aching for one or two days. Allergic reactions may result if recipient is sensitive to eggs. There is a very low risk of developing Guillain-Barre syndrome, an uncommon paralytic condition, which is usually self-limited and, in most cases, reversible.

Conference to be held next weekend

Those involved in CAND are encouraged to attend the State Freeze Conference on the weekend of October 9 to 11 in the University Center.

Activities for Saturday, October 10 include workshops on "Youth and Disarmament," "Nuclear Weapons for Beginners" and the "88 Elections," as well as an address by Dr. Lars Engstedt on "From Arms Race to Disarmament." A night of dinner, dancing and entertainment also awaits participants.

Those planning to stay for the entire day are asked to pay a registration fee of $5 plus a meal card. Checks can be made out to "Pennsylvania Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze" and sent to Ellen Kahler, Box C-1009, or paid upon arrival. Those only intending to stay for a few workshops will not be charged but a donation will be appreciated.

Homosexual group to resume meetings

The Gay and Lesbian Support Group which was organized last year is seeking new members. This ad hoc group of University faculty, students and administrators sponsored a series of educational programs about homosexuality and the needs and concerns of gay and lesbians, as Bucknell students and beyond the University experience. Those interested in planning programs, identifying concerns, and serving as a channel of communication and support for gay and lesbian students.

The group's first meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 7th, at noon.

Please contact Charlotte Jacobsen, (UC 211, ext. 1601) or Jim Hammerlee (UC 217, ext. 3095) if you are interested in joining, if you have program suggestions, or wish to attend the meeting. Jim Gardner will resume co-chair duties with Charlotte Jacobson when he returns from his leave next spring.

Nicaragua program includes fund drive

The Coalition for Social Change is planning a seven-week fund raising drive for an ambulance for the people of Nicaragua. In conjunction with this effort, the Coalition is planning several presentations that are intended to educate the campus about the situation in Central America.

The group's goal is $14,000, which is the cost for one fully-equipped all-terrain ambulance. Realizing the difficulty that will be involved in raising the large sum, the Coalition plans to send whatever they raise to pay for at least part of an ambulance or for spare parts.

The campaign to provide ambulances for Nicaragua was begun by the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, a group of United States veterans from the Spanish civil war. The father of Paul Susman, professor of geography, is involved in their group and introduced the idea to the Coalition.

The planned events include an introduction to the "Nicaraguan Crisis" at 8:00 p.m. on Monday in room 208 of the Carnegie Building. The talk will be given by John Peeler, professor of political science.

On Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Forum, a video will be shown on Ben Linder, the American peace corps worker killed by the Nicaraguan rebels in April. A lecture on Linder will be given by Lois Wessel at 7:00 p.m. on October 13 in the Forum. Wessel was one of Linder's co-workers in Nicaragua.

The series concludes at 7:00 p.m. on October 15, when a video entitled "Who's Running this War?" will be shown in room 218 of the University Center. The video concerns the present war in Nicaragua between the Sandanista government and the contras, American-supported rebels.

Off-campus studies holds overseas fair

The Office of Off-Campus and International Programs is sponsoring an International Programs Fair on Monday, October 5, 1987. All freshmen and sophomores interested in going abroad for a semester are welcome to come to the Attic of Smith Hall at 6:00 p.m.

This two hour fair will feature information on study abroad programs, past participants to consult and a Beaver College representative. International cuisine will be served while students talk to others who have studied abroad.

English dep't offers semester in London

Professors John Murphy and Michael Payne of the English Department have announced a proposal for a London Semester Pogram to be offered in the Fall Semester of 1988.

Professors Murphy and Payne are two of the originators of the Bucknell London Semester, which began in 1975. They will be at the Off-Campus Study Fair from 6-8 p.m. on October 5th in Smith Hall to discuss the Program with interested students.

The program will focus on the study of the literature and history of England. All students will take a common course on the Literary and Cultural History of England and will select three of four other courses taught by Murphy and Payne. Writers, artists and faculty from the University of London will also give lectures and seminars.

Corrections

In an article last week about diversity, President Gary Sojka mentioned several religions represented on the Bucknell campus. The list did not include Jewish students who represent a significant portion of the campus population.

In an advertisement for Carefree Travel last week, the price for a two week London Jan Plan was incorrectly listed. The price should have said $619 for air and hotel accommodations.

In an article last week, Jay Modi '91 was incorrectly identified as the first blind freshman to attend Bucknell. There have been several blind students at Bucknell in the past 20 years. Please see letter in the Letters to Editor section by Richard Skelton, dean of admissions.

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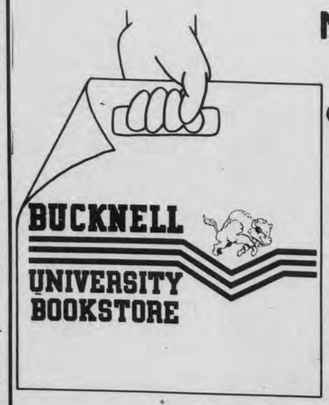

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File Photo

The Homecoming parade will not permit floats over 18 feet long, like the one shown above.

Both plead 'not guilty' to drug charges

Students to face jury trials

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
and
DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writers

Robert M. Defibaugh and Mark A. Atkinson, both seniors, will face separate jury trials in the next few months in connection with charges of possession and delivery of drugs.

Both students were arrested in April after the police used an informant to acquire evidence that they were selling drugs. They were released after posting ten percent of bail, which had been set at $60,000 for Defibaugh and $20,000 for Atkinson.

Defibaugh faces one count of possession and delivery of marijuana. He is also charged with two counts of possession and delivery of cocaine. Atkinson is charged with two counts of possession and delivery of marijuana.

Atkinson was scheduled to be arraigned on July 8, but Paul Brann, his attorney, waived the hearing with a plea of "not guilty." This brought the case to the next step, which will be a jury trial on October 21 in the Union County Courthouse. Jurors have already been selected for the trial.

On September 11, Brann filed for an omnibus pretrial motion for relief, in effect a request for the two counts on Atkinson to be tried separately. Brann argued that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania violated procedure by not informing Atkinson in writing that the charges would be tried together.

Brann argued there would be a possibility of confusion among the jurors if the counts were not separated. A hearing concerning Brann's motion for relief was held this morning at 9:00 in the Courthouse.

The University charges against Atkinson are being "held in abeyance pending resolution of the charges in the criminal justice system," said John Dunlop, dean of students.

On Sept. 1 the Preliminary Investigating Committee, a subdivision of the Student Conduct Committee, decided to allow Atkinson to regain full student privileges, including residential housing. Pending the result of his trial Oct. 21, Atkinson is allowed to participate in all extracurricular activities with the University, including basketball. He was a starting forward on last year's team which went to the NCAA tournament.

According to Dunlop, the Department of Athletics has proposed a policy and guidelines regarding drugs and alcohol. The guidelines stipulated that students found using "performance enhancement drugs" will not be allowed to participate on University teams. This does not apply to Atkinson however, because he was not involved with drugs of this type, such as steroids.

Defibaugh's trial was postponed until the next court term, which begins Dec. 2. A specific date has not been set, but a preliminary hearing is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. on November 16.

Defibaugh did not appear in person at his arraignment on July 8, but Daniel Rheam, his attorney, appeared and submitted a plea of not guilty.

Also in July, Defibaugh's attorney filed a request for pretrial discovery, followed by a motion to compel discovery. The purpose of this move is to acquire all materials relevant to the pending trial, including all evidence possessed by the Commonwealth, such as fingerprints, photographs, and police reports; any written or spoken confessions made by Defibaugh; Defibaugh's prior criminal record; results of chemical analysis of the contraband and statements of collaborators and witnesses.

Rheam asserted in his motion that the request was made to avoid surprises and allow for a thorough preparation for the case.

Rheam, in contrast to Atkinson's counsel, does not want the charges presented as multiple counts for fear of prejudice to the defendant. Rheam has requested that the counts be "quashed" into one count, or at least consolidated into three single counts. This request was made in response to the defendant's claim that he was questioned improperly by the police and that they illegally seized property from his home.

Rheam also requested that the evidence acquired through Defibaugh's statements and through seizure of his property be supressed.

The University charges against Defibaugh are also on hold until the legal issues have been decided.

Unlike Atkinson, however, Defibaugh is still on "protective temporary suspension," Dunlop said, which means he is not allowed to have any connection with the University, academic or otherwise. The suspension was enacted because the PIC determined that Defibaugh's "activities adversely affected or threatened other students," Dunlop said.

Committee limits Homecoming floats

By CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

The Homecoming Parade Committee has decided to limit the number of floats in the parade to only six, and flatbeds for the floats must be rented through the University.

This decision is the result of the difficulty encountered in last year's Homecoming parade when the University put no restrictions on either the length of the flatbeds or the number of floats allowed to participate in the parade.

"Last year they drove the truck companies crazy," said Sharon Guinn, staff advisor to the Homecoming Parade Committee, "and it was difficult on the committee. We were liable for the flatbeds which meant we provided the insurance." The committee also had to register the cabs and flatbeds and find licensed truck drivers for them.

By putting a maximum of six floats in the parade, the committee hopes that groups who want flatbeds will work together. "We're looking for quality control," said Guinn. "Last year there was no quality control and it was a mess." Organizations could not turn the corners on campus because the flatbeds were so large. Floats were also haphazardly thrown together, according to Guinn.

Rather than discontinuing the parade, which was seriously considered, the proposal came up to limit the flatbed number to six. The flatbeds in this year's parade will range from 16 to 18 feet in length to alleviate the hazards of reckless driving through the campus.

Aside from the dangerous nature of such big trucks on campus, the committee also had to contend with the problem of drinking while on the floats.

Feedback from the committee as well as from the students seems to be positive, according to Guinn. As of September 30, the committee had not received six applications for flatbeds. If more than six qualified organizations submit outstanding proposals, every effort will be made to accomodate them in the parade.

No other changes or eliminations have been made in the actual framework of the parade. "The idea is to pool resources, both people and money, and stimulate competition between the groups participating in the parade," said Beth Kieffer, homecoming parade chairperson.

"We think it's going to be a positive thing," said Guinn.

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Alcohol

From page 1

the Lewisburg force toward the students by stating "We are here to help. If you have a problem, don't hesitate to call."

Heiter stated that while students attend Bucknell, they will enjoy the same rights and privileges as any other Lewisburg citizen. "We don't pick on students," Heiter said.

Concentrating the discussion on issues regarding alcohol, Heiter said that when drinking violations are cited on campus, the RA in the case of dormatory drinking, or the fraternity or sorority president is responsible and can be arrested.

The police chief then cited the most recent case, in which an RA was held responsible. The incident involved the citation of Earl Beecham '87 who was the RA of a special-interest house. In this case, the University came to the aid of the RA and Brenda Gordon, associate director of residential life, was cited rather than Beecham.

Heiter said students need to be more cautious than they were when the Liquor Control Board monitored enforcement of the liquor code. He stated the PA State Police can inform the local police of a raid in the area only moments before the inspection commences.

Heiter reminded students that violations regarding alcohol will result in a police record which is permanent. Heiter suggested that students be more cautious, police their own social events to keep parties in check, and consult the Student Handbook for the University policy regarding alcohol.

Following the statements made by Chief Heiter, Andrew Lyons, borough solicitor, addressed the Forum audience. He said the shift in liquor control policy places more responsibility on the student body since there is a greater risk involved with underage drinking.

He illustrated his point by relating a recent incident at Penn State. Undercover agents spent several months attending fraternity parties collecting evidence of underage drinking.

As a result, 20 fraternities were brought before the law. Lyons also mentioned that the state is also cracking down on fraternity hazing.

Lyons added that students can reduce the risk of being cited by taking efforts to keep disturbance complaints to a minimum and by policing parties on their own.

According to John Dunlop, dean of students, the changes in liquor control enforcement demonstrate that "society is playing 'hard ball' with regards to alcohol and underage drinking." Dunlop believes the new state policies "clearly increases the chances of students getting caught."

Dunlop explained that the LCB was a small state bureau with a very large job to accomplish. Under the old legislation, the LCB had to regulate commercial establishments such as bars and liquor stores which were licensed to sell alcohol.

In addition to this task, the LCB was also responsible for the discouragement of underage drinking. Because of the nature of the LCB and its responsibilities, the threat of LCB regulation was minimal. Dunlop stated that "the State Police are more of a reality than the LCB ever was. The authority and responsibility of the State Police have been extended in a way that could markedly impact student social activities. The potential is definitely there."

Dunlop said he did not foresee any changes in University policy as a result of the new state policies. "(University) policy is very sound and consistent with the laws of the Commonwealth," Dunlop said.

He added that the University will increase its efforts to make students aware of what the State laws are.

In addition, at the request of Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, Dunlop assembled a group of student life and administrators to discuss matters regarding alcohol. He said the purpose of the group is "to assess those policies, practices, and situations, groups, etc. that should cause the University the greatest concern with regard to alcohol liability."

Dunlop added that eventually the group hopes to rank these concerns in order of importance. He stated that the group is still putting forth ideas and thus no conclusions have been reached.

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Introduction:
Prof. LaVonne Poteet,
director of the Center
for Study of the Americas

Lois Wessel is a 25-year-old U.S. volunteer in Nicaragua from New Haven, Connecticut. She has worked in Nicaragua since March 1985, serving until last June as a translator for the Nicaraguan National Assembly.

Lois was a close friend of Benjamin Linder. She first met Ben in 1985 while on a coffee harvest brigade. She renewed her friendship with him when she moved to Nicaragua later that year. After Ben's killing, Lois returned to the U.S. to speak about Ben and Nicaragua to audiences throughout the New England area and in North Carolina.

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Forum U.C., 2nd Floor, Bucknell University

Security Log

SUNDAY,SEPTEMBER 20
A University employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) had caused damage to his vehicle while it was parked on Stadium Road. The perpetrator fled the scene. This incident occurred sometime between September 18 and September 20.

THURSDAY,SEPTEMBER 24
Three University employees reported that unknown person(s) scratched their vehicles while parked in the Spratt House Parking Lot. Object used was apparently a key or a similar sharp instrument.
An ill student was transported from her residence hall room in Harris to the Student Medical Center by Security. The student was treated and released.
A student reported to Security that he had placed him knapsack in the hallway of Olin and left it there for approximately one half hour, and upon returning to it, found it missing with all contents. The investigation continues.

FRIDAY,SEPTEMBER 25
A professor reported that, while in the Fieldhouse, he had placed his eyeglasses in the staff locker room, and upon returning an hour and a half later, discovered that some unknown person(s) had removed them. Incident occurred between 7 and 8 a.m. on September 14.
A juvenile was riding his bicycle when he was thrown to the ground. Security responded and one of the officers, an EMT, treated a minor injury and transported him to his home.
A professor reported that sometime between 9 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. on September 25, unknown person(s) removed several books from her office in Coleman Hall. It was learned through the investigation that there were two male book buyers soliciting to buy books earlier in the day.

SATURDAY,SEPTEMBER 26
Student Security, while on duty, reported an act of criminal mischief. Unknown person(s) broke a window in Gateway C.

SUNDAY,SEPTEMBER 27
Security, while on another call, discovered that unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher on the ground floor of Harris Hall.
While on patrol, Security discovered that unknown person(s) had broken the glass of a candy machine in Harris Hall, ground floor, and removed the display candy from the machine. Machine is the property of the Service America Corp.

MONDAY,SEPTEMBER 28
It was reported to Security that, between September 25 and September 28, the custodian in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library discovered that a plant had been removed by unknown person(s) from the ground floor vending room.
A custodian, when reporting for work this morning in Roberts Hall, discovered the "Exit" light apparently punched out; there was blood in the vicinity of the sign.
The manager of a fraternity house called Security to report that unknown person(s) had thrown a rock through the window of the house. Incident occurred on September 23 at 11:30 p.m.

TUESDAY,SEPTEMBER 29
While making a routine check of KDR Fraternity House, it was discovered that some unknown person(s) had removed the plywood off the sidelight of the side door. A carpenter was contacted for repairs.
A professor in Olin Science reported to Security that she discovered some unknown individual(s) had removed a vial containing a solution that could be dangerous if mixed with other chemicals. The vial was forcibly removed from Olin Science.

WEDNESDAY,SEPTEMBER 30
A student from Hunt Hall reported to Security that while walking on St. George St., some unknown male had exposed himself to her. She hurried into SAE to report the incident and upon returning, discovered that the male had left the scene.

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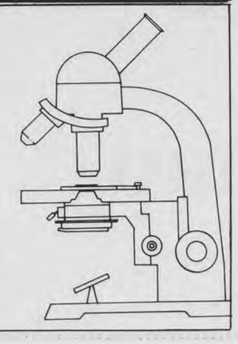

Top Soviet journalist to allow a look behind the Iron Curtain

By MARIA GIALLONARDO

Life in the Soviet Union and US-USSR relations will be the subject of a lecture this weekend by Vladimir Pozner, a top Soviet journalist and spokesperson for the Kremlin.

The lecture, sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Pozner was born in Paris in 1924, and moved to New York City at the age of 12. He lived in New York for nine years, attending high school there, before moving to East Germany in 1945. Pozner eventually went to the Soviet Union, graduating from Moscow University in 1951.

Pozner has appeared several times on the news show "Night Line," including an Emmy-Award winning show in 1980 commenting on the Presidential Election. He has also appeared on the Donahue show.

Pozner's lecture is entitled, "The U.S.S.R. through the eyes of a Soviet journalist." Mark Johnson '88, chairperson of the B.S.L., thinks Pozner will give Bucknell students insight into the perspective of controlled media. Topics of his discussion will include: how the Kremlin views the U.S., how Soviet journalism works, and how it has changed under "glasnost" or "opening."

Arkady Scherchenko, a Soviet defector and former high official in the foreign ministry, lectured at Bucknell three years ago. Pozner's perspective, however, will be different, according to Johnson, since he is not a dissident of the U.S.S.R., but an actual voice of the policies of the Kremlin and of the controlled media."

The lecture cost the B.S.G. $6,000. Typical lectures cost between $2,500 and $12,000, Johnson said.

The B.S.L. is presently considering a lecture by a presidential candidate for the upcoming election year. The last lecture of this school year will hopefully be held in the new Sigmund Weis Performing Arts Center at the beginning of May as part of the center's opening series.

Public Relations
VLADIMIR POZNER

The lecture is free and open to the general public.

Freshmen elect class officers

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

On September 23, the class of '91 elected their class officers and representatives. Balloting was conducted in both the uphill and downhill lobbies of the University Center from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Out of the 852 members of the class, ballot sheets were collected from 597 freshmen, or 70 percent.

Sean Anderson, President of the BSG, said that the 70 percent figure is identical to last year's turnout and higher than the years previous to last.

Charlie Collier received the president's position, winning 31.1 percent of the votes cast for president. Nine other students also ran for president. Bret Gaby narrowly won the Vice Presidency, beating nine other contenders by the favor of 17.1 percent of those casting votes for that position. The secretary/treasurer post was awarded to Janet Senft, who acquired 22 percent of the votes. Seven freshmen were on the ballot for this position.

The class also chose its 10 representatives during the election from a field of 48: Jennifer Albright, David Buckey, Karen Cestari, Justin Hochberg, Kevin Humphreys, Jenn Lynch, Jon Mallon, Jennifer Papa, Kerri Sullivan and Joanna Walker.

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Corngold reveals 'Rigors of Writing'

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

For four days, the No Exit Club in conjunction with the departments of English and German brought Franz Kafka to Bucknell. In a series of films based on the enigmatic author's life and works, including the famous novel "The Trial," his spirit and philosophy were presented to the university community.

These few days were culminated with a lecture from Stanley Corngold on Kafka and his writing. Corngold is a professor of comparative literature and German at Princeton University and the president of the Kafka Society.

STANLEY CORNGOLD

The lecture was well-attended with well over one hundred students, faculty, and other members of the community present. The film series also drew a substantial attendance. In general, the four planned events went well with the exception of the opening film The Castle, based on Kafka's novel by the same name, which was unable to be shown. There are plans for a viewing later in the semester.

"It went very well, much better than I expected, because this is a very difficult topic," said Sughosh Majmundar, graduate student and member of the No Exit Club. "I am very happy," he said.

Indeed, the evening's lecture was marked by high spirits on the part of Corngold and his audience. The most consicuous of these delighted people was Katie Padilla of the German Department. Smiling she said, "I think it was a good start." She also expressed enthusiasm for future events sponsored by the German Department and the No Exit Club.

It was Padilla who introduced Corngold and forewarned the audience that "we have all strapped ourselves to the machine of judgement."

This somewhat frightening introduction prepared those present for what was to follow. Dr. Corngold led us into the dark world of Franz Kafka and his writing. The title of the lecture, "In the Penal Colony: The Rigors of Writing," bespoke of the arduous task that writing was to Kafka and its relation to his short story "In the Penal Colony."

Dr. Corngold spoke of a man, Kafka, who at his essence was "a writing being," a man who "if writing leaves him he could no longer breathe." "In the Penal Colony" was an examination of himself as a writer and also a self-condemnation.

'The harrow'

"In the Penal Colony" itself is the story of a traveler who finds a prison compound with a most unusual machine within it. The machine, the harrow, is operated by an officer who metes out punishment to the guilty. The harrow in essence is a writing machine that writes out the sentence on the prisoner's body. As Corngold said, "The prisoner reads the sentence as it is inscribed on his or her flesh."

The "Penal Colony" is then, according to Corngold, a critisism of Kafka and his own writing. A relationship is drawn between Kafka and the officer. The officer is writing about experience, that of the prisoner, and to his dismay Kafka finds himself writing about experience. This goes against his own laws of writing.

Kafka, while writing The Trial, becomes distracted by the world around him. He begins to relate experience to his writing. But ideally, writing was to Kafka "The erasure of experience from the living letter of the law." This is the fundamental problem in the "Penal Colony:" the separation between actuality and goal. 'The Penal Colony' was an indictment of his own failings as a writer.

Within this basic theme Corngold's lecture shed light on Kafka as a man. He was 'possessed' in Corngold's words and lived to write. Kafka had once said, "God does not want me to write but I must." This concept is fundamental in understanding Kafka. His writing was at once his redeemer and his torturer. The lecture gave the audience a glimpse of Kafka's frightening world.

"Why Kafka at Bucknell?" Sughosh asked after the lecture and continued to answer his own question. "We are still in a society where rules are more important than human beings. That is the relevance of Kafka: how we treat each other through laws."

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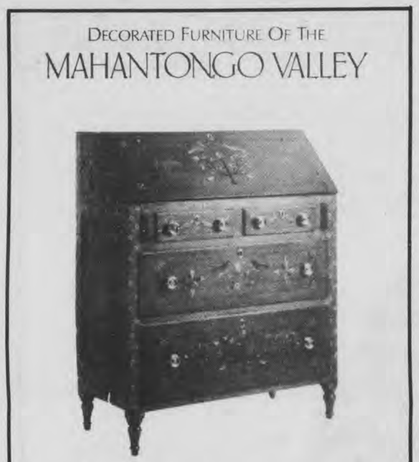

Public Relations

By KARIN DOUGLASS

The Center Gallery will present a folk art exhibition of hand-crafted 19th-century Pennsyvania-German furniture between October 9 and November 20. The exhibit consists of eighteen hand-painted pieces, along with a large number of smaller artifacts and decorative arts.

The pieces are representative of a body of furniture made and decorated by a small group of artisans from the Mahantongo Valley.

The Mahantongo Valley is twenty-five miles south of Lewisburg on the east side of the Susquehanna River.

Of seventy-two known and documented pieces, many are dated and inscribed with the original owners' names.

Henry Reed, a 1944 Bucknell graduate who organized the exhibit, says, "The collection is the largest body extant of documented painted furniture, one of the most important in folk art history. It is particularly important because it was all done in one isolated pocket of civilization."

In conjunction with the exhibit, Reed has produced a catalog containing the results of his research into the furniture and folklife of the Mahantongo Valley. The catalog will include nearly 100 illustrations along with essays by Reed and Dr. Don Yoder, Professor of Folklife and Folklore at the University of Pennsylvania The essays will deal extensively with the furniture, its makers and decorators, and the history and folklife of the area.

A Mahantongo Valley symposium will be held on Saturday, October 31, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center Forum. Speakers will include Dr. Scott T. Swank, Assistant Director of Winterthur Museum; Mr. Ralph Esmerian, President of the Museum of American Folk Art; and Dr. Don Yoder.

There is a $5.00 registration fee for the symposium, but gallery admission is free to the public.

Goldstein gives exciting performance

By TONY DERITIS

Last weekend the Sunday Afternoons with Music series came alive with the mellow tones and driving rhythms of the Arthur Goldstein Trio. In keeping with this year's Homecoming theme of "All That Jazz," Arthur Goldstein led the group on piano. He was assisted by John Kovalcheck on bass and Donald Krebs on drums.

The trio performed works from a stylistically diverse group of composers. Goldstein's interpretation of Dave Holland's "Conference of the Birds" was mesmerizing. The listener could picture Holland looking out of his window and watching the birds communicate to each other.

In "Portsmouth Configurations" by Steve Swallow, Donald Krebs kept a strong rhythm in a difficult time signature of five beats per measure, allowing for John Kovalchek and Goldstein to freely improvise without fear.

Finally, their interpretation of Gershwin's "Summertime" was truly personal and professional. Bassist John Kovalchek utilized the entire finger board of his instrument with virtuous dexterity in his difficult solos. Krebs entered with timely drum fills to compliment Goldstein's near perfect voicings.

This was indeed an excellent example of good things to come in the Sunday Afternoons with Music series, presented fortnightly in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Noted novelist will give short-fiction reading

Novelist David Milofsky will present a short-fiction reading at 8:15 p.m. on Monday in the C. Willard Smith Library.

Milofsky, the editor of the "Denver Quarterly" and a professor of English at Denver University, has written two books, "Playing From Memory" and "Eternal People."

He has prepared short fiction for "Redbook," "Prairie Schooner," "Agni Review" and "South Dakota Review," and has also published non-fiction in "The New York Times Magazine," "The Chicago Tribune," and "The Milwaukee Journal." Milofsky also has won fellowships supporting his work, including the National Endowment for the Arts and Breadloaf Fellowships.

The presentation, which will include a slide show, is free to the public. A reception will follow.

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Album Review

K.A.O.S. is ordered

by DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

Pink Floyd broke up in 1983, and so ended the reign of England's premiere Art-Rock band. The general consensus was that there would never be anything like Pink Floyd again. But now in 1987, the chief lyricist and bassist for the band, Roger Waters, has released his second solo album. It is the first of his to fully realize Waters' incredible creative potential.

Radio K.A.O.S. is a concept album in the truest sense of the word. That in itself does not set it off from Waters' other solo effort, The Pros and Cons of Hitchiking. What makes K.A.O.S. different is that Waters has ceased to wallow in his deep morass of depressing images. Whereas Pros and Cons was muddied and unclear, K.A.O.S. has a definite story line and is a very coherent group of songs from the first single, "Radio Waves," to the last song, "The Tide is Turning."

The story centers around Billy, who is apparently a mentally

deficient. Through the aid of a computer-generated voice, Billy calls the radio station K.A.O.S. The album then begins with the single "Radio Waves." The song is Waters' best as a solo performer. The lyrics tell the story of Billy, and the backing band, led by Andrew Fairweather Low, plays straight ahead rock and roll. Any band would be hard-pressed to put out a better song, especially the 1983 version of Pink Floyd, since it had absolutely none of its old punch left for their last gasp The Final Cut.

The album then continues with one of several conversations between Billy and the DJ of K.A.O.S., played by Jim Ladd. Billy explains some of his story in an almost indecipherable computer voice, and Jim makes a few wisecracks. In trying to understand the conversations, the album's liner notes are absolutely necessary. "Who Needs Information" comes in next, and tells some more about Billy, and his twin brother Benny. The song manages to be both sensitive and energetic at the same time thanks to excellently penned lyrics, and once again superior playing. Vocals are the highlight of this tune, with Waters and a huge group of backing vocalists punching out the lyrics.

"Me or Him" continues the story of Benny, and begins to tell about Billy's problems with the world. The song is quietly sung and played, but this doesn't rob it of any of its power. "Me or Him" is actually not much more than a piece of background information, but as such it is very well done.

The main story continues in the next tune, "The Powers that Be." From this point to the end of the album there is nothing but non-stop tension. The fever starts to build from not only the story, which is rapidly heading towards nuclear holocaust, Waters' favorite topic, but also from the music. It complements the lyrics by riding an incredible wave to greater and greater heights. Fairweather Low begins to take a greater part in the music, and there is also a guest vocal appearance by Paul Carrack, formerly of Squeeze and Mike and the Mechanics. His melodic vocal work contrasts with Waters' gravelly voice in the brightest vocal moment on the record.

Billy is trying to simulate a nuclear war on his computer, but before he does, Waters tells a little more about Billy in the song called "Sunset Strip." While there is nothing particularly spectacular about the song to recommend, "Sunset Strip" is simply a good song. There is absolutely nothing bad about it. The instrumental work is perfect, down to the last note. Graham Broad sets down a solid drum line, over which Jay Stapley on guitars, Ian Ritchie on keyboards, and Mel Collins on saxophone put in the same flawless performance as they do on the rest of the record.

The next song, "Home," builds up the tension for Billy's announcement that there are only four minutes left until the end of the world. "Four Minutes" then counts down the last remaining moments of humanity in a masterpiece of sustained tension that will cause nerves to snap. The song ends at precisely the four minute mark with Jim saying goodbye to Billy, and the sound of a nuclear explosion. This is the end.

The end hasn't really come, though. Billy simulated the holocaust to alert the world powers to what they were headed for. The last song hopes for a change. "The Tide is Turning" is a quiet song about hope. There may be a chance if people care enough to stop the potential disaster. The album then ends on the quietest of notes, with K.A.O.S. still on the air and humanity still on the planet.

Radio K.A.O.S. will be hard for Waters to top. It is not only better than his first solo work, but it also surpasses Floyd's Final Cut. The past few years have been chaotic for fans of Roger Waters, but now, a masterpiece has risen out of K.A.O.S.

Activist poet to read and give lectures

By TRACEY BELL
and
MICHELE DIAZ
Staff Writers

Claribel Alegria, one of El Salvador's most important contemporary writers, will visit October 4-7. Alegria will be the first "Artist in Residence" under the Center for Study of the Americas' 1987-1988 Program of Scholars and Artists in Residence.

In her writing and her personal life, Alegria has for many years been an outspoken advocate of the liberation struggle in her homeland of El Salvador and in Central America.

With more than twenty books

Public Relations

CLARIBEL ALEGRIA

published in Spanish, Alegria has become a major voice in Latin American literature. In 1978, her book of poems, Sobrevivo won the prestigious Casa de las Americas Prize for Poetry.

Another volume of poetry, Flowers from the Volcano, translated by Carolyn Forche, was published by the University of Pittsburgh Press in 1982, with second and third editions in 1985. Her new novel, Luisa in Realityland, deals with memories of childhood in El Salvador and Luisa's growing awareness of the ugly realities of war. Luisa is available in the Bucknell Bookstore.

Alegria is bilingual in Spanish and English and is a graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She currently resides in Nicaragua with her husband, the North-American writer Darwin J. Flakoll.

In addition to several classroom visits, Alegria is scheduled to speak on "Creative Process and Politics: A Woman's Perspective" at a writers' workshop in the University Lounge in Freas Hall at noon on Monday.

At 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Alegria will give a poetry reading in the C. Willard Smith Library. She will read in both Spanish and English from her own works.

Also on Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Alegria will speak on "Literature and Revolution in Central America." A reception will follow the lecture.

Alegria's residency at Bucknell is sponsored by the Center for Study of the Americas in conjunction with the Departments of Modern Languages, Political Science, and English, and the Freshman International Residential College.

Professors' compositions recognized

By TRACEY BELL
and
MICHELE DIAZ
Staff Writers

Jackson Hill and William Duckworth, both of the music department, have been honored for their work as composers by being included in the New Grove Dictionary of American Music.

Hill, a professor of music since 1966, has been included in the new reference in recognition of his numerous compositions. His works range from orchestral symphonic pieces to organ and piano music; from church music, with English or Latin texts, to stage and experimental music.

While receiving his musical training at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Hill's main teacher of composition was Roger Hannay. From 1966 to 1968, Hill taught at Duke University, where he was taught composition privately by Iain Hamilton.

Since 1968, Hill has been an important part of the music department, originally serving not only as a professor, but also as the conductor of the orchestra.

Hill has a wide range of talents and has performed as a violinist, conductor, and pianist. In 1975, he also served as choral vicar at Exeter College, Oxford, and as a conductor and countertenor.

One of Hill's specialties is Japanese music. To this end, he travelled, on a Fulbright grant, to Japan in 1977. While there, Hill studied Buddhist liturgical music, about which he has written several articles.

Hill is involved in a long-term project focusing on music and mysticism in Eastern and Western cultures. This work was begun in 1975 at the Research Unit of Manchester College, Oxford.

Not only have achievement awards been given to Hill for his compositions, but also recognition for his teaching career. Prizes awarded for his compositions include the McCollin Prize of the Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia in 1979, and a National Flute Association Award in 1981.

In recognition of his accomplishments as a teacher of music, Hill was a Visiting Fellow at Clare Hall at Cambridge University, and presented lectures at eleven universities in Great Britain.

When asked how he had been chosen for such a privilege, Hill said it depended "on the level of one's exposure through performing and being published by a major publishing house."

Hill and Duckworth both have works published by C.F. Peters, one of the most important music publishing houses in the country. Hill himself has three pieces that have been published by C.F. Peters.

File Photo

JACKSON HILL

"In other words," Hill said, "it has to do with one's visibility."

The New Grove Dictionary of American Music has been, according to Hill, "one of the most important music reference books since it was started in the eighteenth century." But, the work has only been published six times.

Hill said there were "major editions published in 1954 and 1980, which was a 20-volume set." But, the editors of the text realized that they hadn't included as many American composers as they wanted. So "they decided to add a 4-volume supplement" in which Hill and Duckworth are included.

Known internationally for his compositions, Duckworth was educated at East Carolina University and the University of Illinois. He studied music with Ben Johnston, Martin Mailman, and Charles Hamm and has been writing music for more than 20 years.

The most famous of his 70 compositions is a 2-volume piano work entitled The Time Curve Preludes, segments of which have been performed at Carnegie Hall and in the People's Republic of China.

After supervising the European premiere of this work at the 1984 Pro Musica Nova festival in West Germany, Duckworth travelled to Los Angeles with London's Electric Phoenix in order to rehearse the premiere of his vocal piece Songs of the Pale Horseman. This work was presented at the UCLA Center for the Arts.

He has also appeared at the 1985 Berlin Biennale, the 1985 World Music Days of the ISCM in Toronto, and the 1986 Darmstadt festival. He is planning to perform two pieces with his wife, Mindy Weinreb of the English department, at the New Music America Festival in Philadelphia in the near future.

A distinguished professor as well as a gifted composer, Duckworth teaches classes in composition and 20th century music. In addition to founding the Gallery Series of Performance Art and Experimental Music, he has designed and directed an inter-disciplinary honors program in the humanities.

Duckworth has been recognized for his dedication to teaching with such awards as the first Alumni Faculty Fellowship (1977), the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching (1978), and the Class of '56 Lectureship for Inspirational Teaching (1986). In 1983, he was selected as one of six Master Teachers of America.

Public Relations

WILLIAM DUCKWORTH

In addition to composing and teaching, Duckworth researches and reviews music. As the former President of Media Press and Director of the Association of Independent Composers and Performers, Duckworth has written two books on music theory.

Recently, he served as a regular reviewer of contemporary music for Notes, and he currently holds the positions of Consulting Editor in Music for Random House and Artistic Director for the Ringling Museum of Art's "Sounds in the Gallery" concert series.

At present, Duckworth is collaborating on Jazz Songs with Hayden Carruth, and is also working on a recording project entitled Mysterious Numbers. Mysterious Numbers has lyrics and spoken material contributed by Allen Ginsberg, Paul Bowles, and William Burroughs. His recent compact disc, entitled Thirty-One Days, is currently available in the bookstore.

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Coming Events

Films

Friday, October 2, 11 a.m. — "Get Civilized": Kenneth Clark's film series **Civilization**. Shown in Media Services, Roberts Hall Basement.

Friday, October 2, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents "Angi Vera." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, October 3, 9 p.m. and midnight — Movie Madness, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, October 4, 4 and 7 p.m. — Theatre of Film Series presents **Moliere**, a biographical film. Coleman Hall, Room 101B.

Wednesday, October 7, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 7, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Gallipoli**, the celebration of Australian innocence and courage during World War I. Starring Mel Gibson!

Thursday, October 8, 4 and 7 p.m. — International Residential College Film. Coleman Hall, Room 101B.

Thursday, October 8, 7 p.m. — Women's Resource Center Film Series. University Center, Room 241 A-B.

Lectures

Sunday, October 4, 8 p.m. — The Bucknell Student Lectureship presents Vladimir Pozner, political observer for Radio Moscow and Nation Soviet Television. "The USSR Through the Eyes of a Soviet Journalist," Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 6, 12:00 noon — Religious Studies Forum 2. "Technology, Genetics and Nature" featuring Mitch Chernin and Jeff Turner. Walls Lounge, University Center.

Tuesday, October 6, 8 p.m. — "Literature and Revolution in Central America," Claribel

Alegria, noted El Salvadoran poet. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 7, 7:30 p.m. — Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series. "Matrix Isolation Solid State NMR of Photochemical Intermediates." Kurt Zilm, assistant professor of chemistry, Yale University. Olin Science Auditorium.

Thursday, October 8, 12:00 noon — Books Sandwiched In. "Popular Nutritional Practices" by Jack Yetiz will be reviewed by Hulda Magalhaes, professor of biology, emerita. Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library.

Thursday, October 8, 8 p.m. — Class of 1956 Lecture. "Who Moved the Earth?: The Attribution of the Heliocentric Revolution," Anthony Nicastro, assistant professor of physics. University Center Forum.

Misc.

Friday, October 2, 10 p.m. — Kim and Reggie Harris, guitar and vocals — "Dream Alive." Live entertainment in the Bullseye.

Friday, October 2, 12:00 midnight — "Late Night with David Letterman" in the Bullseye.

Saturday, October 3, 7 p.m. — The Bucknell Activities Council presents Dessert Theatre: "Barefoot in the Park," with the Alpha Omega Players. Larison Dining Hall.

Monday, October 5, 1:30-2:30 p.m. — "Internships in Washington, D.C." with Robyn Rannow of Washington Center. Sponsored by the Office of Off-Campus and International Programs.

Sports

Friday, October 2-Sunday, October 4 — Mid-Atlantic Water Polo League Games, Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gymnasium.

Saturday, October 3, 12:00 noon — Tennis (women's) vs. Delaware

Saturday, October 3, 1:00 p.m. — Soccer vs. Hofstra

Tuesday, October 6, 3:30 p.m. — Tennis (women's) vs. Franklin and Marshall

Tuesday, October 6, 7 p.m. — Soccer vs. Bloomsburg

Tuesday, October 6, 7 p.m. — Volleyball vs. Mansfield

Career Dev. Center

Friday, October 2, 10:30-3 p.m. — Graduate School Day, University Center Terrace Room and Cave.

Monday, October 5 — Mock Interviews, by appointment

Tuesday, October 6 — Mock Interviews, by appointment

Wednesday, October 7, 7 p.m. — The Travelers Insurance Company, information session. Room 241, University Center.

Thursday, October 8, 2-4 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification Workshop, Room 204, University Center.

Poetry

Tuesday, October 6, 4 p.m. — Poetry Reading. Claribel Alegria, El Salvadoran poet, reading from her work. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

WVBU

Friday, October 2, 6-9 p.m. — Sounds of the City

Sunday, October 4, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Ambient Sounds

Sunday, October 4, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. — The Comedy Show

Monday, October 5, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. — For the Record

Tuesday, October 6, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. — J and S Sports Nite

Wednesday, October 7, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. — Feature Artist

Wednesday, October 7, 9 p.m.-11:30 p.m. — The Dead Zone

Thursday, October 8, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. — Feature Album

Thursday, October 8, 11:30 p.m.-2 a.m. — Jazz

BE RADIOACTIVE

Worship

Friday, October 2, 1:15 p.m. — Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a), Meditation Chapel.

Friday, October 2, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.

Friday, October 2, 8 p.m. — Kol Nidrei, Temple Beth Ha-Sholom, Williamsport.

Saturday, October 3, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. — Yom Kippur Morning and Afternoon, Temple Beth Ha-Sholom, Williamsport.

Saturday, October 3, 4 p.m. — Memorial and Concluding Services, Temple Beth Ha-Sholom, Williamsport.

Sunday, October 4, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon. The Rev. Edward Messersmith, Episcopal chaplain, Pennsylvania State University — "Revolution and Liberation." Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 4, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

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Transfers content with new scenery

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

"I think it'll pay off," Marianne Collier said of her decision to transfer to Bucknell from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Collier is one of 22 students who transferred this fall. They have come from a variety of schools for a variety of reasons, but most have found Bucknell both challenging and friendly so far.

The majority of the transfers come from bigger schools and enjoy Bucknell's small size. Joe Conte '89 said his old school, Syracuse University, was too big. "There were too many people in the classes. Academically, I like Bucknell." Likewise, David Urbanczyk '90 came from a much larger school, Boston University. "It was too much like a city. There was no social life on campus.

Urbanczyk enjoys the fact that Bucknellians interact socially within the campus. He finds the other students here "congenial and outgoing...Boston was kind of cold." Conte, who came to Bucknell for academic reasons, is finding the different social life a little hard to adjust to. "It's so distant from civilization...I'm not really into frat parties." On the other hand, Collier said, "I like it even though it's in the boondocks. I seem to fit in here."

Nancy Cowan '89 has attended both the University of Florida, which has 35,000 students, and Ryder College, which is smaller than Bucknell. "This is a perfect size...It's not so many people that you get lost in a crowd, but it's not so small that everybody knows everything about everybody else. You can have some privacy."

Sophomore Courtney Bear likes the fact that Bucknell is larger than Western New England College in Massachusetts, which she attended while living at home last year. "It's like being on my own. It's all new to me." Bear is living in Seventh Street House where she shares a room with two other transfer students. She says that it is hard to meet a lot of other students because she is not in a dorm but that "the house is comfortable and the people are really friendly and helpful." Bear feels she is "getting the real college experience" by living at Bucknell.

Cowan, a psychology major, chose Bucknell because of its academic reputation both overall and in the psychology department. She hopes that her Bucknell education will help her to be accepted to a high quality graduate school. Cowan feels that she was unchallenged at Ryder but said of Bucknell, "They expect a lot more...The teachers really seem to care about you and the work."

Collier also decided on Bucknell because of its reputation. She stated, "There's a lot of quality behind the name, too." Collier is an Elementary Education major, and Bucknell is one of the few schools that offers a program in that field. Bear, Urbanczyk and Conte have also found Bucknell more challenging than their previous schools. Said Bear, "They expect more work. It's more in-depth and there's more preparation...It's more difficult for me, because I'm taking five courses."

Another transfer student who is finding the work challenging is Gil Jacobsen, whose wife is vice-provost Charlotte Jacobsen. Jacobsen attended London University 25 years ago and plans to complete requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree in an interdepartmental major by 1990. Jacobsen said it was "quite a tough decision" to return to school but added that he is impressed by "the high caliber of students and professors at Bucknell." He said the most difficult part of resuming life as a student is "being poor again." Jacobsen added, "I'm working real hard. You have to here. I can see why students like to party here at the end of the week."

While Jacobsen sees the Bucknell policies concerning parties as necessary in light of Pennsylvania's 21-year-old drinking age and liability problems, other transfers feel the University must make changes in its current policy. Cowan stated that at the University of Florida, the campus was so big that the administration could not control underage drinking. As long as students drank responsibly and did not cause problems, they were left alone.

Cowan continued, "There's a lot of academic pressure here. I need to let off some steam on Friday nights." She thinks that by cracking down on alcohol, the University is glorifying it. "If they would have a little faith in the students, then the students would act responsibly." Urbanczyk says that he missed a campus social life at Boston University and that he is enjoying the fraternities and sororities despite the regulations. "I think they put a lot in the hands of the students. People can handle the responsibility...it's all new to me since I didn't have it last fall. It might get old, but right now I'm enjoying it." Collier said that because the drinking age in Washington D.C. was 18, the students there were partying too much. "I like the fraternities and sororities. It's more controlled."

The transfers were welcomed to Bucknell in orientation similar to the program freshmen went through. All agreed it was a good way to get acquainted with each other. Collier said, "I think it's a good program. I'd like to help out with it next year." Urbanczyk enjoyed the dinner with the faculty and deans. "Boston was too big to ever do something like that. I think that's what they wanted to point out." He added, "The program made it an easy change."

Bear said the orientation helped the transfer students to form friendships with each other. Conte agreed that the orientation was a good idea and said that he associates mostly with other transfers because of the friendships he formed during the first few days. Jacobsen enjoys keeping in tough with other transfer students that he met at the orientation. Cowan also thought the orientation was a good idea, but she did not recieve any information about it in the mail and missed the program.

Because of housing shortages, Urbanczyk and Conte lived in a lounge temporarily. Eventually Conte moved to Roberts with another transfer student, and Urbanczyk was moved to Swartz with a non-transfer student. Collier, who also lives in Swartz, is considered to be a second semester sophomore because some of her credits from Catholic University did not transfer. She is hoping to make up the credits in summer school and subsequently graduate with the class of '89. Cowan lives in Bucknell West and said of her mod-mates, "Everybody's been friendly. Everybody tries to help out."

With the help of classmates and administrators, the transfer students are learning to adjust to life at Bucknell. Jacobsen summed up most students' sentiments when he said, "I'm working hard and enjoying myself, just like every one else." Bear commented, "I'm still kind of adjusting to the whole thing, but the people have been really helpful...So far, I'm happy."

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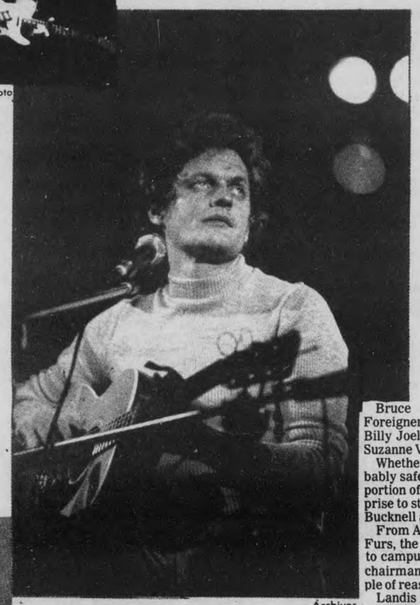
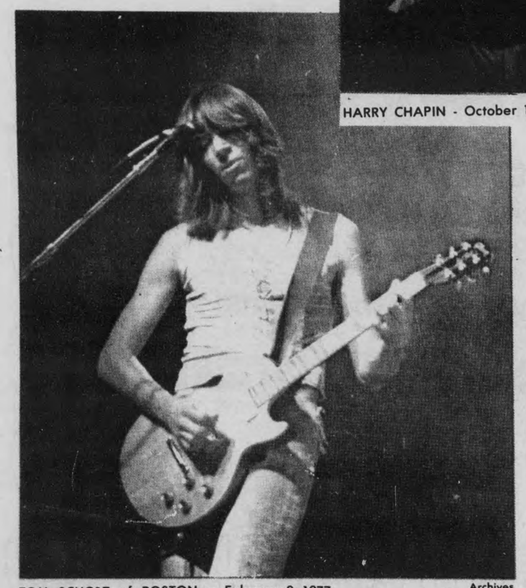


HARRY CHAPIN - October 1, 1976 Archives



TOM SCHOLZ of BOSTON - February 8, 1977 Archives

BILLY JOEL - December 1, 1976 Archives

By SUE HETRICK
Staff Writer

Bruce Springsteen. The Grateful Dead. Smokey Robinson. Foreigner. Emerson, Lake, and Palmer. The Charlie Daniels Band. Billy Joel. Harry Chapin. Hall and Oates. Sly and the Family Stone. Suzanne Vega. REM.

Whether or not you are a fan of any or all of these artists, it is probably safe to say that most of them are at least recognizable to a large portion of the Bucknell student body. What might come as quite a surprise to students is the fact that all of these artists have played here at Bucknell at one time or another.

From America to Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young to the Psychedelic Furs, the Bucknell Concert Committee has brought all of these artists to campus for performances. According to Mark Landis '88, current chairman of the BCC, Bucknell was able to host these artists for a couple of reasons.

Landis points out that artists and/or agents take into consideration the size of the probable audience when negotiating an offer to perform. Ten to fifteen years ago, the BCC could promise significantly larger audiences that it can today. Landis points out,"The BCC could sell 3700 tickets to a concert in Davis Gym and at times the BCC sold up to 4000 tickets for such concerts."

However, in the past few years stages have become larger and fire and security laws and legal matters have become more of a concern. These factors limit the size of the crowd that is permitted in the gym. As a result, the BCC makes an average of only 2800 tickets available for a concert in Davis Gym, and thus it is more difficult to attract major performers.

Landis points out that it is important to keep in mind that when artists like Boston, Bruce Springsteen, and Billy Joel played at Bucknell, they were not nearly as popular and well-known as they are today. "Most of these bands were on their way up, and that's how we were able to get them," stated Landis. Billy Joel, for example, was just becoming popular in the mid-1970's when he performed at Bucknell, and after one of his two performances here, he "spent the evening after the concert shooting pool with BCC members," said Landis.

Although some artists who appeared in Davis Gym in the mid-1970's were not as popular then as they are today, many of them had already received a great deal of radio airplay and were well-known to the student body. For example, when Daryl Hall and John Oates appeared at Bucknell in 1978, they already had a number one hit song, "Rich Girl," and two other top ten hits to their credit (according to Billboard magazine's pop singles chart). Likewise, Bruce Springsteen's single "Born To Run" had just reached number 23 on the charts one month before he appeared at Bucknell.

Boston, who came to Bucknell in February of 1977, was promoting their self-titled debut album which still remains the best-selling debut album in American music history. Hits from this album include "More Than A Feeling," which reached number five in December of 1976 and "Long Time," which peaked at number 22 in March of 1977.

By the time Paul Simon played at Bucknell in October of 1975, he had already established himself as a legendary performer. Aside from the many top ten and number one hits that Simon and his partner Art Garfunkel had placed on the charts, Simon was also developing quite a reputation as a solo performer. He had a number two hit with "Kodachrome" in 1973, and in February of 1976, four months after his performance at Bucknell, Simon's "50 Ways To Leave Your Lover" reached number one on the pop charts. It remained on the top 50 chart for 17 weeks.

On the other hand, one band which was "not popular enough," according to the BSG, to play at Bucknell was U-2. The BSG turned down the BCC's proposal to have U-2 play at Bucknell because they feared that U-2 would not draw a large enough crowd.

Over the years there have been a variety of problems with booking and scheduling artists to play at Bucknell. There have also been other technical and miscellaneous problems which have affected the performances. For instance, in the early 1970's when Procol Harum was scheduled to appear, the stage crew arrived with the lights and sound system. However, the truck carrying the band members wrecked on the way to Bucknell and the concert had to be cancelled.

Another show was almost cancelled when Cat Stevens came to Bucknell to perform. According to Landis, Stevens "was unhappy with the lighting and sound system" and was unwilling to play. However, Davis Gymwas already packed with fans anticipating the concert, and the administration was afraid that riots would soon break out. John Dunlop, dean of students, appeared and proposed that a coin be tossed to solve the problem. Sure enough, a coin was tossed and Cat Stevens went on to play for a packed Davis Gymnasium.

A more serious problem arose when the Grateful Dead played at Bucknell in 1971. A large number of loyal Dead fans travelled to Lewisburg to see the show, and on the night of the concert many fans didn't have tickets. The scene outside the concert got out of hand, and a great deal of damage was done to the campus and especially to the University Center, which was just being built. It is as a direct result of this concert, on April 14, 1971 in Memorial Stadium, that concerts are no longer allowed in the stadium. A town ordinance now prohibits such outdoor concerts.

As the BCC and the Bucknell community welcome Los Lobos on October 10, it will be interesting to take note of the band's progress in its quest for stardom. Los Lobos already has a number one hit and video, "La Bamba," and it appears that they are on their way to the top.

PAUL SIMON - October 25, 1975 Archives

DARYL HALL of HALL AND OATES - September 22, 1978 File Photo

HOOTERS - February 16, 1986 File Photo

EDITORIALS

IFC responsibility

Since that eventful evening almost three years ago when an intoxicated freshman fell from the roof of Phi Kappa Psi, sustaining severe injuries and almost death, the fraternity system has tried very hard to improve their image in the eyes of the University. To their credit, they have made some major improvements.

The current fraternity parties, as compared to those of previous years, are well regulated and controlled. There have been few serious alcohol-related incidents since the institution of more stringent rules and regulations regarding fraternity functions.

The security at parties is much better and the brothers have shown responsibility in refusing to serve students who are obviously intoxicated. In addition, the IFC has begun to play a major role in policing the individual fraternities, rather than leave disciplinary actions up to the University.

Although the fraternities have inevitably been induced to change by both their National organizations and the Sweeney Committee, the IFC has shown a willingness to change, and it's working.

Despite the steady improvement of the fraternities, the University is still holding the threat of abolition over the IFC's head. The recent decision to adopt a closed-party system was the direct result of prodding by Al Page, associate director of residential life, who reminded the IFC of the Sweeney Committee's pending review.

The University has failed to recognize the IFC's legitimate effort to improve the Greek system. The Administration needs to stop viewing fraternities as a single entity. The violations and incidents of one fraternity should not reflect upon the entire Greek system.

This week's decision to adopt closed parties is the most recent example of the IFC's attempts at change. Though specific details have yet to be discussed, we believe the concept of closed parties is a good one, and is one that will be beneficial to both the student body and the Greek system.

Because solidarity among the houses is crucial to the success of any of its social programs, the IFC must be flexible and careful in the consideration of all of its policies. It is important that the IFC work closely with all of the member houses; each concern raised by the closed party system must be addressed.

Freshmen must not be forgotten. They are the future of fraternities, yet a closed party system threatens to exclude them. Freshmen may not be invited to fraternity parties because they might not know enough upperclassmen.

Rush remains a major concern. A practical rush policy must be created in order to ensure the future of the fraternity system.

On the whole the idea of a closed party system is a creditable one. But before such a policy can be welcomed, serious deliberations must be held.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 100, Number 4

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The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian**.

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The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

BUCKING THE SYSTEM by Ken Holden

ON THE ROAD WITH LOS LOBOS.
HEY MAN, WHY DID EET JUST START TO RAIN?
LOS LOBOS
LOS LOBOS
ENTERING LEWISBURG
BUCKNELL UNI HOME OF THE BUBBLE
THEES EES LOCO! WE HAVE TO PARK THE BUS A MILE AWAY BECAUSE WE DON'T HAVE SOME STICKER?
EEF WE HAVE TO PLAY "LA BAMBA" ONE MORE TIME I'M GOING TO BLOW MY ENCHILADAS!
DAVIS GYM
OH GOOD! YOU MUST BE THE NEW MINORITY STUDENTS WE ORDERED! LET ME GUESS, YOU WANT TO BE MUSIC MAJORES, RIGHT?!
MEANWHILE...
OH WOW! I JUST GOT MY LOS LOBOS TICKETS! I CAN'T WAIT TIL' THEY PLAY "LA BAMBA"!
WOW! WE PLAY'ED "LA BAMBA" TO DEATH!
LIKE IT'S THE ONLY SONG OF THEIRS I KNOW!

OPINIONS

Feminists not necessarily anti-male

By JACKIE ZAKREWSKY

Feminism is dead. And it should be.

Now, to all you people out there who usually applaud similar statements from traditionalists (Phyllis Schafly) or equally profound statements such as "I love pizza!" from sexualized traditionalists (a Playboy centerfold), I say consider the source.

Likewise, consider the source of the opening statement — a woman, yes, but one who is neither a traditionalist nor a sexualized traditionalist. The source is, in fact, a feminist. One who believes feminism is dead. And should be.

This is not just my utopian vision for a future in which every "-ism" is obsolete but a current truth. Feminism U.S. style is dead.

And just what is feminism U.S. style?

The popular media gave birth to our understanding of feminism in this country. What emerges and what we "know" is a history of histrionics, one media event after another culminating in the famous bra-burning event.

If you do your research on bra-burning to investigate whether there were a series of burnings nationwide or a single blazing episode, you'll be hard pressed to determine the most elementary question — where did bra-burning(s) occur?

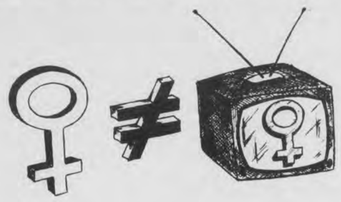
They didn't — plain and simple.

Not only is bra-burning "dead" — and should be — but it was never alive, never real. Let's not pretend it was. We should know the truth of our history as women in order to move forward. For if we stand back frightened before the mountain of work to do, teetering when we move because (we think) we have no foundation to support us.

What was the substance behind the media displays? Fueling the movement was the cry that "the personal is political," a statement that even today forces us to examine every institution — social, political, economic, religious. For example, domestic violence is no longer a problem. Rape crisis centers and shelters for battered women have been established; legal help is available (beating someone up, even if he or she is your spouse, is illegal). Feminism was and is a powerful force for change. It was never a movement that was all style, no substance. It's been work — fighting, building.

Whatever our feelings about feminism, it's in our lives and can be embedded as deeply as sexism. Often that's the scary part — change, exchanging one set of beliefs for another. Resisters argue that feminism is a simple reversal of sexism as we know it — a wish to exchange male domination with female domination. Uh, uhn.

Feminism is outside the language of either/or, the language of hierarchy, dominance. Quite simply, "pro-woman" is not the equivalent of "anti-male." This distinction is important for us to make — that all feminists are not anti-male but all feminists, whether separatists or mainstream, are pro-woman.



Separatists, the vanguard of the movement, often receive the brunt of the criticism. They are the first to get attacked, the easy scapegoats. They are on the fringe, pro-woman to the point of only-woman. Separatists are a necessary part of any movement to keep it vital. And it's important that the oppressed can choose how to fight back — that choice and diversity rather than conformity and exclusion are encouraged.

But separatists are not the majority of feminists in this country. Mainstream feminists are working within systems and institutions to include women. They are reformists, not revolutionaries. They seek to incorporate women into existing structures rather than create new structures. That is what the women's movement has striven for — equality. These women are mothers, teachers, bankers, lawyers, counselors.

I think it's important to recognize the history of feminism and the history of women in this country during this time, the year of the bicentennial of "Our Constitution" because we must remember that "Our Constitution" is not our constitution—at least not simply, unequivocally and naturally.

We've had to fight for a place in history and a remembrance of women's struggles must correct our vision of the Constitution and of all of our history. We must remember that our history as women pre-dates national media coverage and it is this history, as well as current history, that we must un-earth and not allow to be reduced to fictionalized trivia then buried.

In order to move forward, to know where we've been and where we're headed, we look to our history. We also look to our history when we are troubled, when we need inspiration. We have to know the truth about ourselves in order to be ourselves. If we believe the reductionist images, we become them. Bra-burning is a mockery of the kind of woman-burning that did happen in this country — witch burning — and does happen elsewhere — Indian suttee. The history of women is not fluff, easily dismissed — it's as complex and rich as history itself. It is history.

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Temporary Sanity *by Ron Schulz*

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The Bucknellian

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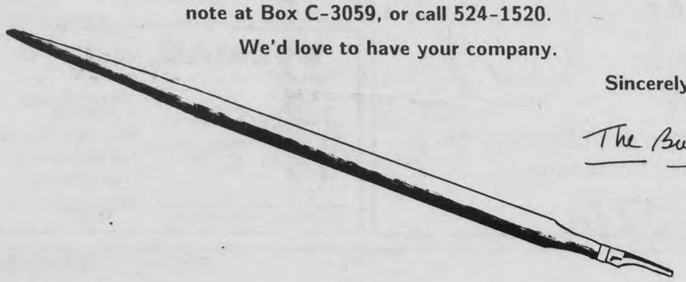

OPINIONS

IFC does not provide unified front

By PETER GLUCKLER

Trapped in an endless round of political infighting, the Inter-Fraternity Council is losing its grip on the fraternities. As a result, it is compromising that group's ability to assert its interests on the Bucknell campus. The BYOB policy has brought out into the open the longstanding divisions that have made it impossible for the IFC to act as a unified body.

Instead of providing the University with a united front capable of enhancing the common goals of the fraternities, the IFC has turned inward to feed upon itself. Practicing appeasement with an eye more toward University needs than interfraternal ones, the IFC seems intent upon a course of action which will only undermine the rights and privileges of its members.

Clearly, it is in the best interests of the University and its social goals to see the IFC awash in a sea of blunders. For the fraternities themselves, though, a weak IFC means that they will find it impossible to protect their own interests from encroachment.

An example of how the IFC's current mode of operation has hurt the cause of the fraternities, more than it has helped, occurred last Spring. During Rush, Phi Psi Fraternity was allegedly caught red-handed violating rush rules by the IFC "rush patrol." Although the official "rush function" was dry, the IFC investigators, ruthless and thorough as always, found freshmen and upperclassmen mingling in the presence of intoxicating substances on the second floor.

In a narrow interpretation of the IFC rules, Phi Psi argued at the IFC Judiciary Hearing that "no alcohol was made available to freshmen (at the rush function), and that "in compliance with the present IFC rush rules, the chapter house as a whole made no provisions to serve any alcoholic beverages at this rush function."

The IFC's response was not positive. Phi Psi's rush was suspended for the remainder of the designated rush period, a $150 fine was imposed, and, among other things, the fraternity was placed on social probation until Spring Break.

What brought out the anger of the IFC Judiciary Board was not necessarily related to the fact that Phi Psi had broken rush rules. Every house engages in some sort of "dirty rush." Phi Psi made the mistake, however, of not being as discrete as expected by the IFC, especially when confronted with the unabashed zeal of the unstoppable "rush patrol." The IFC President, John Shmerler, had made the operating rules quite clear to the fraternities in advance. He stated, in response to the Phi Psi rush violation, "three days prior to this incident we had our first IFC meeting. At this time, the policy concerning week-night drinking and the alcoholic situation on campus (was discussed). The warning was there and issued."

What, however, did the IFC action accomplish? From the beginning the committee was intent upon not only prosecuting Phi Psi, but in making it an example. An example less for the consumption of the fraternities, and more for the Office of Student Life.

Perhaps it impressed the University, demonstrating that the IFC did not treat its enforcement role lightly, and aggressively illustrating that it could responsibly govern its members. On the other hand, it probably cast the IFC in the role of an agent working not for the fraternities, but against them. The intent of the IFC judgment was not to enforce the rules so as to protect the common interests of the fraternities, but solely as a means to punish Phi Psi. Such an action does not create the sense of community needed to effectively govern or represent the Greek houses.

The BYOB weekend, although voted into existence by a majority of houses, is demonstrative of how the IFC has been unable to achieve consensus, and therefore failed in its obligation to serve the fraternities. The BYOB concept was ardently opposed by four houses. They broached the idea, which has begun to drift into the thinking of many houses, that such policy decisions should rest with the individual houses themselves. Such a course of action is a mistake, but one which the IFC itself has been responsible for promoting by failing to create an atmosphere in which mutually agreeable solutions can be reached.

Al Page, supervisor and coordinator for fraternities, summed up the problem when he commented that an effective IFC policy "has to be something that everyone's going to do." An uncoordinated response to the liability issue will encourage other parties to coordinate it, whether the fraternities like it or not.

The IFC has neither tried to find consensus, nor has it adequately involved the fraternity presidents in the decision-making process. If it is to both govern and protect the position of the fraternities on campus, it must do so with the advice, respect, and consent of the fraternities themselves.

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OPINIONS

Deficit reduces domestic spending

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA
Staff Writer

As of this past Monday, the President is still undecided on whether or not to veto the new and revised Gramm-Rudman Bill. This revised version of the original Gramm-Rudman bill intends to increase the U.S. debt ceiling, with proposals in a revised deficit-reduction law, and imposed automatic spending cuts across the board.

As the revision stands, $2.352 trillion in automatic spending cuts from the Pentagon, and domestic development programs would be enacted for the fiscal year 1988. In theory, under such a plan, domestic spending would decrease by a large 8.5 percent, followed by an increase in taxes of between $10-$15 billion. Ironically, what the calculations do not take into account are the congressional plans to maintain if not even increase military spending as required by Reagan's arms build-up program.

Maybe I seem to be missing something here. The government is trying to reduce a multi-billion dollar deficit over a six year plan by decreasing domestic spending and increasing taxes. Or, in other words, it is reducing the deficit at the expense of the people, the tax-payers. In my opinion, this is totally outrageous. How can congress let such a bill pass? After all, in fiscal year 1987 alone, the United States has spent over $250 million on defense, almost twice than it was budgeted. Does this sound fair?

In theory, the Gramm-Rudman bill is a terrific idea — don't get me wrong. But by the time many of the thick-headed politicians do all of their fancy footwork in order to favor Reagan's spending priorities, the bill has changed from a potential proposal to the deficit to a misconstrued political playtoy to the President.

Does it bother you, as an American citizen, that Reagan's military "build-up" program which started a few years ago has grown exponentially at the cost of the domestic sector? Then I ask you, what ever happened to the proposed increases in health-care spending? Student loans? Social development programs in our cities? Relief for our farmers? Educational development programs? And yes, even our teachers' salaries, just to name a few.

As a prime example of the damage Reagan's domestic cuts can do, take a look at the health care profession. It is a shame when one of the most respected, and highly needed professions slowly starts to fade due to tight government regulations and tight money. Now ask me; do I have reason to be concerned? You bet, and you should be too.

About a week ago, we celebrated the signing of America's most prestigious document: the U.S. Constitution. In the preamble it states that the governing body was created more or less in preserving the sovereign rights of the people, for the people and by the people. Now I ask you: Are your rights being protected in your best interest when the government continues to overspend on defense and then decides to cut the deficit by cutting an already depleted domestic sector?

By all means, I am the first to defend that military spending is important for our national security, but when do you draw the line? When is enough just too much? How long do we wait; until the farmer down the road loses his farm because of defaults on loan payments? Or the steel worker next door is laid-off due to corporate financial difficulties?

So, as you can see, we are faced with more than an issue of whether or not a bill is signed or vetoed, but rather an ethical question highlighting the fine line that divides the rights and interests of the people and the powers of the state that preside over them.

For these reasons, I firmly believe that if the government plans to slice the deficit it should first look at cutting military spending as opposed to domestic spending. This is why I am concerned. So the next time you cruise down the rougher part of the neighborhood with your babe, stop, take a look around, and ask yourself: Where do we draw the line?

STOCKS OF THE WEEK:

In the past three months, the manufacturing sector of our economy has increased more than 12 percent. Furthermore, in terms of a weaker dollar, and a relatively lagging consumer spending, the future of the manufacturing sector looks promising. This week I would like to strongly recommend Mechanical Technology, which is currently trading over-the-counter at 17. MTIX, which specializes in high-technology, has recently acquired United Telecontrol Electronics INC., a company specializing in defense hardware for about $20 million cash. In the past nine months, earnings for MTIX earned 20 percent since last year from 55 cents to 66 cents a share.

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Letters to the Editor

Modi not first blind student

To the Editor:

With reference to the article by Heather Hill and Susan Hetrick about the enrollment of Jay Modi, I write to make a correction.

In the article, the writers describe Jay as being "the first blind student to attend Bucknell." That is incorrect. We all applaud Jay's accomplishments and are delighted that he is at Bucknell, but we must recognize that Bucknell has had a long history of enrolling students who are blind.

I can recall, among others Dick Fidler '63, Bill Gattie '76, David Simpson '74, and Debra Hoover in the 1970's. I am quite certain that there are additional blind students who have completed their Bucknell education, and the entire community should be aware of that fact. Thank you.

Richard C. Skelton
Director of Admissions

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FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Holy Cross	2	0	0	1.000	3	0	0	1.000
Colgate	1	0	0	1.000	3	1	0	.750
Lehigh	1	1	0	.500	2	1	0	.667
Bucknell	1	1	0	.500	2	1	0	.667
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000	2	1	0	.667
Davidson	0	2	0	.000	0	4	0	.000

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Bucknell 32, Penn 24
Holy Cross 63, Lehigh 6
Colgate 27, Cornell 3
Lafayette 38, Columbia 7
Princeton 42, Davidson 6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Bucknell at Harvard
Colgate at Holy Cross
Lafayette at Cornell
Lehigh at William and Mary
Davidson at Darthmouth

Bucknell 32, Pennsylvania 24
Saturday, September 26

Pennsylvania	0	8	0	16	— 24
Bucknell	16	9	7	0	— 32

B — Given 24 run (Barimo kick)
B — Given 1 run (Barimo kick)
B — Safety, Levine tackles Glover in end zone.
B — Guerrini 35 pass from Given (pass failed)
B — FG Barimo 38
P — Novoselsky 6 pass from Glover (Novoselsky pass from Flynn)
B — Hawkins 37 interception return (Barimo kick)
P — Novoselsky 10 pass from Glover (Saunders pass from Glover)
P — Flynn 22 run (Flynn pass from Glover)
Attendance — 8,500

	Pennsylvania	Bucknell
First Downs	19	13
Rushes — yards	44-158	38-142
Passes	16-41-3	8-21-0
Passing yards	187	122
Total yards	345	264
Return yards	33	76
Fumbles — lost	6-2	6-3
Punts	6-34.0	9-27.0
Penalties	9-81	3-29
Time of Possession	35:42	24:18

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Pennsylvania, Flynn 23-121, Bruni 9-24, Waller 3-16. Bucknell, Scocca 20-82, Given 8-28, Weiss 4-21.

Passing — Pennsylvania, Glover 15-38-3, 177 yards, Keller 1-3-0, 10. Bucknell, Given 8-21-0, 122.

Receiving — Pennsylvania, Sandler 3-60, Joyce 3-33, Flynn 3-16. Bucknell, Scocca 3-22, Guerrini 2-47.

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	48	56
Rush	24	24
Pass	21	28
Penalty	3	4
TOTAL PLAYS	176	228
Rush	110	137
Pass	66	91
Per Game	58.7	76.0
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	346	369
Per Game	115.3	123.0
Per Play	3.2	2.7
YDS. GAINED PASSING	539	581
att./comp./int.	66/36/2	91/45/5
Yds. per catch	15.0	12.9
Yds. per game	179.7	193.7
TOTAL OFFENSE	885	950
Per Game	295.0	316.7
FUMBLES/LOST	14/6	11/3
PENALTIES/YARDS	20/202	27/186
TOUCHDOWNS	12	7
Rush	7	4
Pass	2	3
Return	3	0
POINTS AFTER TD	10	4
Kick	9	1
Rush	0	0
Pass	1	3

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRT	FG	PAT	PTS
Given	4	0	0	0	0	24
Scocca	2	0	1	0	0	18
Barimo	0	0	0	3	9	18
Guerrini	0	2	0	0	0	12
Hawkins	0	0	1	0	0	6
Mangum	1	0	0	0	0	6
Mayock	0	0	1	0	0	6
Kutz	0	0	0	0	1	2

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Scocca	43	192	4.5	28	2
Cavlovic	15	52	3.5	9	0
Mangum	10	47	4.7	15	1
Weiss	9	24	2.7	9	0
Guerrini	1	10	10.0	10	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Scocca	9	51	5.7	15	0
Lillis	8	182	22.8	43	0
Guerrini	6	147	24.5	48	2
Kutz	3	53	17.7	28	0
Cavlovic	3	19	6.3	13	0
Weiss	2	18	9.0	10	0
Cihak	2	38	19.0	19	0

TACKLES

	T	A	TOT
Henry	17	15	32
Schiano	17	11	28
Reese	14	11	25
Levine	10	10	20
Carey	10	7	17
Buell	8	9	17

PASSING

Given	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Auchenbach	57	31	2	2	484	15.6	48	161.3
Hatajik	8	4	0	0	36	9.0	19	36.0
	1	1	0	0	19	19.0	19	19.0

WATER POLO

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	PTS
Kapecki	25	14	39
Dickens	12	4	16
Schlegel	10	3	13
Young	7	5	12
Smaldone	2	7	9
Humphreys	4	4	8

At Brown

Bucknell	2	0	2	3— 7
UC-San Diego	0	5	1	7—13
Bucknell	1	1	2	1— 5
USC	4	3	3	7—17
Bucknell	1	1	2	1— 5
UCLA	4	3	3	7—17

GOLF

Hoya Invitational
Final Standings

1. Georgetown	643
2. Delaware	643
3. LaSalle	645
4. Franklin and Marshall	649
5. Davidson	655
6. Bucknell	661
7. DePaul	664
8. Xavier	666
9. Loyola	669
10. Towson State	671

Bucknell Golfers

Jon Ingham	76 - 85 — 161
Scott Spangenberg	81 - 82 — 163
Scott Paris	86 - 84 — 170
Pat Moylan	84 - 87 — 171
John Shmerler	76 (DQ) - 83

SOCCER

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	2	0	0	1.000	5	2	1	.688
Drexel	2	0	0	1.000	3	2	0	.600
Towson St.	1	1	2	.500	2	2	2	.500
Bucknell	0	0	1	.500	3	2	1	.583
Hofstra	0	1	1	.250	1	3	1	.300
Rider	0	0	0	.000		N/A		
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000	6	1	2	.778
Delaware	0	2	0	.000	1	5	0	.167

Next Home Game: Tomorrow vs. Hofstra, 1 p.m.

Scoring Leaders

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Domsohn	6	2	4	8
Buckheit	6	2	1	5
Wisotzkey	6	2	1	5
Gulick	6	1	1	3
Shelley	6	1	0	2
Lewing	6	1	0	2
Hewlett	6	0	2	2

Goalkeeping

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho	GAA	Save %
Norton	6	10	46	2	1.67	.821

Bucknell 2, Lock Haven 1
Wednesday, September 30

Lock Haven	0	1	0	0—1
Bucknell	1	0	1	0—2

First Half — 1. Bucknell, Wisotzkey (Domsohn) 27:44.
Second Half — 2. Lock Haven, Kobolak (Montieth) 13:07.
First Overtime — 3. Bucknell, Domsohn (Buckheit) 6:00.
Second Overtime — None.
Shots — Lock Haven 13, Bucknell 19.
Goalies — Lock Haven, Westcoat (8 saves). Bucknell, Norton (8 saves).

Rutgers 4, Bucknell 0
Saturday, September 26

Bucknell	0	0 — 0
Rutgers	2	2 — 4

First Half — 1. Rutgers, Vermes (Weber) 1:21. 2. Rutgers, Lindner (DeMarco) 26:26.
Second Half — 3. Rutgers, Lotson (Edelstein) 59:49. 4. Rutgers, Cook (Beach) 88:45.
Shots — Bucknell 3, Rutgers 19.
Goalies — Bucknell, Norton (5 saves). Rutgers, DeMorat (1 save).

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	2	0	0	1.000	3	3	0	.500
Delaware	1	0	0	1.000	5	0	1	.917
Lafayette	1	0	0	1.000	5	0	2	.857
Hofstra	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
Drexel	0	0	1	.500	1	2	2	.400
Rider	0	1	1	.250	0	3	1	.125
Bucknell	0	2	0	.000	3	4	2	.444
Towson St	0	2	0	.000	0	5	0	.000

Next Home Game: Tuesday, Oct. 13 vs. Penn St., 3:30 p.m.

Lafayette 2, Bucknell 1
Saturday, September 26

Bucknell	1	0	— 1
Lafayette	2	0	— 2

First Half — 1. Lafayete, Kitiuk (Shirley), 5:15. 2. Bucknell, Lawrence (Bruce), 11:02. 3. Lafayette, Shirley (unassisted), 24:58.
Second Half — None.
Shots — Bucknell 7, Lafayette 35.
Goalies — Bucknell, Keesling (23 saves). Lafayette, Russell (6 saves).

Scoring Leaders

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Manoff	9	4	1	5
Bruce	9	4	1	5
Lassman	9	1	1	2
Henrzak	9	1	0	1
Lawrence	9	1	0	1
Barone	9	0	1	1
Smith	9	0	1	1

Goalkeeping

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho	GAA	Save %
Keesling	9	12	108	2	1.33	.889

WOMEN'S TENNIS

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Lehigh	4	0	1.000	5	2	.714
Delaware	2	1	.667	6	2	.750
Lafayette	2	1	.667	4	1	.800
Drexel	2	1	.667	3	1	.750
Towson St.	0	4	.000	2	5	.286
Rider	0	0	.000	0	1	.000
Bucknell	0	3	.000	0	6	.000

Next Home Match: Tomorrow vs. Delaware, 12 noon.

Drexel 7, Bucknell 2
Friday, September 25
Singles

Tonia Sawchak (D) def. Amy Geraldson (B), 6-1, 6-1.
Wendy Howitt (B) def. Paula Grafstein (D), 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.
Leda Sawchak (D) def. Dana Edwards (B), 6-2, 6-0.
Tina Vogel (D) def. Cynthia Bentley (B), 6-3, 6-2.
Barb Garvey (D) def. Kelly Cowles (B), 6-1, 6-1.
Barb Rauch (D) def. Susan Crocker (B), 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

Geraldson-Howitt (B) def. T. Sawchak-Vogel (D), 7-5, 6-1.
L. Sawchak-Grafstein (D) def. Edwards-Bentley (B), 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.
Garvey-Rauch (D) def. Kathleen Mullin-Stephanie Ryer (B), 6-1, 6-1.

Lehigh 9, Bucknell 0
Saturday, September 26
Singles

Paula Gross (L) def. Amy Geraldson (B), 6-4, 6-4.
Jamie Cohen (L) def. Wendy Howitt (B), 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.
Jenny Jacobsen (L) def. Dana Edwards (B), 6-3, 6-2.
Marty Jo Licic (L) def. Cynthia Bentley (B), 6-0, 6-1.
Lilian Aaronsen (L) def. Kelly Cowles (B), 6-0, 6-4.
Cathy Bohny (L) def. Susan Crocker (B), 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Licic-Gross (L) def. Geraldson-Howitt (B), 6-2, 7-5.
Jacobsen-Cohen (L) def. Edwards-Bentley (B), 6-2, 6-2.
Lisa Darminio-Stacey Taub (L) def. Stephanie Ryer-Kathleen Mullin (B), 6-0, 7-5.

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Drexel	1	0	1.000	6	3	.667
Hofstra	1	0	1.000	6	10	.375
Towson St.	1	0	1.000	6	5	.545
Delaware	2	1	.667	7	5	.583
Rider	0	0	.000		N/A	
Lafayette	0	1	.000	2	2	.500
Lehigh	0	1	.000	6	6	.500
Bucknell	0	2	.000	2	11	.154

Next Home Match: Tuesday vs. Mansfield, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 30

Towson State	15	11	15	11	15
Bucknell	13	15	8	15	12

Saturday, September 26

Bucknell	15	15	15
St. Francis	0	10	2

Wednesday, September 23

Delaware	15	15	15
Bucknell	6	13	7

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through September 30

Soccer defeats Lock Haven at home

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Midfielder Jim Hewlett '90 hurdles a fallen Lock Haven player to start a Bison drive. The 2-1 victory evens the soccer team's record at 2-2. Tomorrow the Bison face ECC-rival Hofstra at home.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Senior co-captain Drew Lewing (No. 6) and forward Sam Wisotzkey '88 celebrate after the soccer team's 2-1 victory over Lock Haven.

The Bucknell soccer team spent the past week trying to avenge losses of the previous year against Rutgers away and Lock Haven at Lewisburg.

Last Saturday, the Bison travelled to New Jersey to take on Rutgers, who won last year's contest 8-0. Unfortunately, Bucknell found the nationally ranked Rutgers too much to handle and lost 4-0. Rutgers' dominance in the game was pronounced in the shot on goal difference. Bucknell managed only three shots on goal while Rutgers was able to attempt 19 shots. Rutgers is ranked fifth in the nation.

Bucknell managed better results against Lock Haven on Wednesday. Last year Lock Haven invaded Lewisburg with four second half goals en route to a 5-1 victory. This year the Bison won 2-1 in an overtime triumph.

Midway through the first period, Bison forward Sam Witsotsky '88 scored his second goal of the season to give the Bison a 1-0 lead.

Witsosky was assisted by junior Dave Domsohn. The assist was Domsohn's fourth of the season and twentieth of his three year career. With his twentieth assist Domsohn ties a Bucknell record held by Scott Strasburg '76.

Lock Haven tied the score in the second half when they converted a long throw-in for a score. Despite the fact that the second half was played with Bucknell primarily on defense. the Bison refused to allow a goal. Both teams failed to mount many threats in the second half with the Lock Haven goal being the only score.

In the first overtime period Drew Lewing '88 fed Dave Domsohn at the twelve yard line. Domsohn was able to avoid two defenders and drill the winning goal.

The victory against Lock Haven ends a two game losing streak for the Bison and improves their record to 2-2-1 overall.

Domsohn's second goal of the season ties him for the lead with Scott Buckheit. Domsohn leads the team with eight points.

Tomorrow the Bison renew an ECC rivalry with Hofstra in their second league game. The Bison are 0-0-1 in the league. Tuesday the Bison take on Bloomsburg in a non-league game.

Field hockey falls by one to Lafayette

By BRIDGETT RAWLINS

The field hockey team took a fall to 19th ranked Lafayette last Saturday by a score of 2-1 dropping their record to 3-4-2.

The Bison tied the game 1-1 just before halftime with a goal scored by left wing Leigh Lawrence '90. She was assisted on the goal by Suzanne Bruce '90. Bruce, who played halfback last year, now totals five points for the season.

It seemed teamwork and desire were waning in the second half as the Bison were unable to answer the Leopard's second goal. Once again keeper Maria Kessling '90 displayed composure and skill with 25 saves. Senior Laurel Smith and freshman Claire Raash also played intensely and consistently. Smith has proven to be a utility player capable of adjusting to a forward, midfield, or back position.

The 1987 squad has the potential to be the best hockey team Bucknell has seen in years. Their skills and experience are equivalent to any ECC opponent and will be tested again tomorrow at Drexel University.

Said head coach Cheryl Stockman, "They only have to believe in themselves and each other."

Tomorrow's match will be the last game coached by assistant Adrian Cartwright. Cartwright departs for the London School of Economics next week.

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Steak on Sports

Scab football: Just watch and enjoy

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

As the NFL strike moves into the second week, as the players and owners continue to bicker and banter like spoiled children, and as we try to reoccupy our Sunday afternoons without football as we know it, there are some people out there that are going to try to make us forget what is going on. They are the 'scabs.'

Now 'scab' football, as devised by the owners, will see also-ran college players and who knows who else masquerading as world-class professional athletes. The owners think it will be exciting. The players think it will be laughable. I think it will be both.

For one, no one from the oddsmakers to the coaches, really knows which teams are going to be good. When 'scab' football debuts next Sunday, there are sure to be some monumental shifts in the power struggle. The Indianapplis Colts, a perennial doormat, could be the hottest thing since apple pie and chevrolet, because quarterback Gary Hogeboom has crossed the picket line. It's scary to think Hogeboom might look good.

The defending Super Bowl champion Giants, on the other hand, don't look so good. With former Penn quarterback Jim Crocicchia at the helm, the Giants look to go nowhere. You remember how good he looked against Bucknell last year, don't you?

Rumor has it that the Green Bay Packers have a quality team suited up. Wouldn't it be nice to go back to the good old days? I'm sure the Wisconsonians wouldn't mind. It would be a pleasant change.

Scab footbal should be humurous. Didn't you ever dream about being a professional football star? But didn't you come to your senses and realize that was nonsense? Well, the 'scabs' didn't do that. They truly believe, now that they have the chance that they can be professional football players.

Of course they are wrong. "Scab" football will be no more that a takeoff of professional wrestling and TV's Bloopers and Blunders. It will resemble a Hulk Hogan-Rowdy Roddy Piper title match. Vince McMahon will be subbing in as commissioner for Peter Rozelle. It will be ridiculous.

But what's wrong with that. We need to see Jim Crocicchia lead the Giants. We need to see the Jets' Mark Gastineau win the easiest MVP of his life. We need a little light-hearted routine to make us forget reality. And we need parity in the league

Bison rugby squad blanks Rutgers 4-0

By MIKKI DELMONICO

The first game for the Bucknell Women's Rugby Football Club proved to be quite a successful one. They played at Rutgers and defeated their promising team by a score of 4-0.

Early in the first half, the All Blacks (Bucknell) attempted to make a penalty kick, but they were unsuccessful and had to resort to more productive tactics. The try, or score, was made late in the first half after the ball was brought into the try zone by the All Blacks and then finally brought down for a score by forward Julie DiBiase '90. The conversion kick was missed, but the All Blacks were still able to maintain the lead and kept Rutgers scoreless the entire game.

The All Blacks hope to return to Rutgers in the spring for a weekend tournament against a range of tough opponents. Looking closer to home, the BWRFC has a match tomorrow against Dickinson at 1:00 p.m. on the pitch behind the mods.

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Polo falls to USC and UCLA

By SARA WINTER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team showed improvement in several areas last weekend despite dropping three games to tough California teams at Brown University.

USC and UCLA, ranked in the top five nationally, defeated the Bison by identical 17-5 scores, and top ten team UC-San Diego won a hard played 13-7 decision to drop Bucknell's record versus collegiate teams to 2-5.

Saturday morning's game against UC-San Diego featured excellent play by captain Garrin Kapecki '89 (three goals, two assists). "Garrin can play with or for most teams in the country," commented Coach Lynn Comer. "He's an obvious force no matter who the opponent is."

The Bison played very well, staying within two goals until the final quarter when UC-San Diego outscored them seven to three. John Schlegel '88 had another productive game (three goals) and Mick Mohuchy '90 added one to complete the scoring.

USC rolled over Bucknell by utilizing fast breaks and quick counter attacks to keep the Bison defense off balance. Kapecki once again led Bucknell scorers (two goals), while Mohuchy, freshman Kevin Humphreys, and Rob Dickens '88 each added one.

"Dickens played a very strong tournament," praised Comer. "He's learning how to play smarter."

UCLA used a similar strategy to defeat Bucknell, as most of their goals also resulted from fast counter attacks.

"I don't think we actually sey up on defense until the third quarter," Comer explained. "They just never let up. Its all a matter of anticipation knowing when to make the transition from defense to offense, which requires more game experience than most Eastern players ever have the chance to get.

"This weekend was encouraging, because we played better against very strong teams and without two of our starters," continued Comer. Truby Voisin '89 will return this weekend, but sophomore Tim Smaldone may be lost for the entire season after suffering a fractured hand during a practice last week.

Navy emerged as the leader in the East after defeating UC-San Diego (Brown also lost 13-7) before falling to the other California teams. Bucknell and Navy clash at 8:00 p.m. tonight here in Freas-Rooke pool in a game that Comer feels could be a great one.

"If we were playing them in a 30 meter, all deep pool they would probably beat us right now. But they have to play here, in a 25 yard pool with a shallow end, and that's definitely to or advantage."

BUCKNELL TOURNAMENT

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6:30 p.m. — Navy - Iona
8:00 p.m. — Bucknell - Princeton

Sunday
8:30 a.m. — Princeton - Slippery Rock
10:00 a.m. — Iona - Fordham
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Volleyball experiences mixed results

By RICHARD CHEW III
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team had a mixed week, winning big over St. Francis, but losing to Towson State. The St. Francis game gave the team a needed second win this season, while the loss to Towson State dropped their conference record to 0-2.

Coming off a tough loss to the Blue Hens of Delaware, the Bison had little trouble compiling impressive statistics in the 15-0, 15-10, 15-2 romp of St. Francis on Sept. 26. It was the first time this season that Bucknell defeated an opponent in three games, and the team's attack percentage was comfortably atmospheric at .295.

Co-captain Emily Malatesta, '88, had eight kills in fourteen attempts with only one error, while All-ECC Co-captain Beth Davis landed eighteen kills in thirty-six attempts with a mere four errors. The team had only two service errors to six aces, and only three reception errors during the entire match.

When asked about the 15-0 Bucknell win in game one, Coach Vicki May remarked that it was "very controlled." With the match taking just a little over an hour, "manipulative" might be a more appropriate term.

Last Wednesday, the Bison hosted Towson State and lost 13-15, 15-11, 8-15, 15-11, 12-15. Bucknell lost game one on a series of errors, and Towson was able to win with only four earned points. In contrast, the Bison benefitted from only four unearned points in a losing effort.

Both teams stayed close early in game two until Bucknell broke a 4-4 tie to take an 8-4 lead behind Davis's serving. Three Bucknell errors put Towson back in the game at 8-7 when Coach May took a time-out. After that, the Bison were able to control the remainder of the game and win 15-11.

Despite great serving from Denise Moody, '89, the Bison were unable to follow up on a 7-3 lead in game three, as Towson State scored in two spurts of seven and five unanswered points to go ahead of the Bison two games to one with a 15-8 victory.

The most memorable aspect of game three for the fans in attendance that night had to be the Towson State players themselves. Whether they made a point, got a sideout, or committed some heinous mistake, the team would come together to produce the most obnoxious sound possible. Whether or not they are the best in the ECC remains to be seen, but Towson State is already well on its way to being the most annoying.

Game four provided an exciting defensive war, with both teams playing physically and intelligently. Towson widdled out a 4-1 lead before Malatesta served the Bison to a 4-4 tie. Towson pushed the score to 10-4 before Malatesta forced a sideout. Bucknell closed the deficit to 10-8 in the face of tough, assertive play on both sides of the net. Bucknell took the lead behind Moody's serving at 12-11, and cruised to a 15-11 victory as Tracy Bittler, '88, hammered home the winning point.

In the final decisive game, Bucknell jumped out to a 9-1 lead with strong blocking from Kristen Colbert, '91, and co-captain Sue Riley, '88, and forceful hitting by Malatesta and Davis. Unfortunately, Bucknell relived the fifth game against Cornell when Bucknell established an 11-1 lead and lost anyway, 16-14.

Within minutes, the 9-1 score was erased, and the Bison trailed 10-9. Tara Giorgini, '88, served Bucknell back to reality at 11-10, and Davis gave a Towson defender a lesson in strength as Bucknell went up 12-10. The number twelve has to be the most feared number by Bucknell though. In many provious matches, and in the first game against Towson, once the Bison reached twelve points, they fail to finish off their opponent. Towson won 15-12, and won the match.

"It's a question of being able to manage the emotion and the stress," said Coach May about the withering of the 9-1 lead in game five. "They have to regain their focus when they're keyed up...and stick to basics."

Still, the statistics reflected a strong, forceffil, and concerted effort by Bucknell. Riley had twenty-eight assists, 7 kills, four aces, and four blocks. Malatesta had fourteen assists, twenty kills, five aces, a block, and nineteen digs. Bittler scored three aces and eighteen digs, Moody had five aces, Davis had fifteen kills, and Colbert had four solo blocks. Although the attack percentage dropped to .174, the team had twenty aces to thirteen service errors.

The team will go to the Syracuse Classic this weekend, but will return home against Mansfield on Tuesday, October 6th.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian
Senior co-captain Beth Davis spikes the ball against Towson State.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian
Traci Bittler dives to save a point against Towson State. Despite the good effort, the Bison volleyball team bowed to Towson in a five set thriller.

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Athletes of the Week

Domsohn and Carey lead Bison to wins

DAVE DOHMSON

JOHN CAREY

The Bucknell football and soccer teams both secured important victories during the past week. Sophomore cornerback John Carey and junior Dave Domsohn were the respective keys to the two teams.

Carey, a 6-1, 186 pound sophomore cornerback, was named Co-Defensive Player of the Week in Division 1-AA football by the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Carey played an excellent defensive game against the Quakers of Penn last Saturday. He had seven tackles, broke up three passes in key situations, recovered a fumble, and intercepted a pass on the final play of the game to secure Bucknell's 32-24 victory.

With the Quakers moving the football and time running down in the final quarter, Carey came through in the clutch. He read the quarterback's eyes and drifted in front of the intended receiver who was in the endzone.

Domsohn led a great team effort against Lock Haven on Wednesday night. He assisted on the Bison's first goal and eventually tallied the game winner in overtime as the Bison defeated Lock Haven 2-1.

Domsohn's assist ties the Bucknell record at 20. He will have a chance to break that record tomorrow against Hofstra. He currently leads the team in scoring with two goals and four assists.

Honorable Mention:

•Dan Scocca: The freshman tailback rushed for 82 yards on 20 carries and caught three passes in the Bison's win over Penn. He was named Colonial League Rookie of the Week for the second week in a row.

•Andy Henry: The junior linebacker tallied 15 tackles, a fumble recovery, and he also caused a fumble in the football team's victory. He was named Special Teams Player of the Week by the coaches.

•Robert Hawkins: The junior cornerback scored the game winning touchdown for the Bison's football team on a 37 yard interception return. He also made five tackles.

•Garrin Kapecki: The junior water polo captain now has 25 goals and 14 assists moving him into eighth place on Bucknell's career scoring list. He is only five short of seventh place.

•Beth Davis: The senior volleyball co-captain tallied 18 kills, 5 digs, and 3 service aces in the Bison's win over St. Francis last Saturday.

Golfers sixth in Hoya Invite

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The golf team could not get off on the right foot this weekend, as the Georgetown Invitational left many questions unanswered for Tommy Thompson and his golf team. The sixth place finish, in a tournament they realistically could have won, left Thompson "disappointed."

The problems started for the Bison on Friday when Jon Shmerler '88, who shot a 77, recorded his round as a 76, and was disqualified. Instead of finishing the day at 318 and third place, the team placed sixth with a 327.

But Shmerler was not the only one to blame. No one really shot well. Captain Pat Moylan '89, who showed medalist honors at this tournament last year, shot 84-87-171, taking high man on the team. Scott Spargenberg '89, coming off last weekend's tough outing in Lancaster, once again struggled to get it going, shooting 81-82-163.

Jon Ingham '90 did shoot well on Friday, posting a 76, but struggled Saturday, ballooning to an 85 and a 161 total. Shmerler could not get it going on Saturday, chipping in an 83 to finish at 160.

Scott Pairs '89, playing in his second tournament shot 86-84-170, but coach Thompson acknowledged that Pairs was gaining more confidence.

The Bison cannot be completely discredited for their poor outing. There was not one sub-320 team score on Saturday and only two on Friday. Thompson attributed this to the wind.

But the coach was still upset. "I'm having trouble finding four guys who will go out and post consistently good scores. It's hard after you lose three quality starters likle DeRigo, Antenucci, and Seibold. But Jonny (Ingham), Scott (Spargenberg), and Pat were all there when we won the conference last spring. I think they'll come around. It's just a matter of when the team will mesh."

Next Monday, the team travels to the Security-Norstar Bank Classic in Rochester, N.Y., the probable site of the 1989 U.S. Open. Right now the lineup is unclear, but Thompson is holding qualifiers this weekend, to see who goes. But no matter who goes, let's just hope they can get off on the right foot this time.

Tennis falls to Drexel, Lehigh

By TAMAR HAVERTY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team suffered two more losses against Drexel and Lehigh, falling to 0-2 in conference play and 0-6 overall.

Bucknell dropped the match at Drexel by a score of 7-2. The team's only points came from Wendy Howitt '89, who was victorious in the number two singles spot (6-3, 3-6, 6-4), and the doubles combination of Amy Geraldson '91 and Howitt, who defeated their opponents 7-5, 6-1.

Coach Ewan was not pleased with the team's play; only Howitt made a good showing. Ewan said, "The girls gave up and died, which was disappointing because we could have beaten Drexel."

Against Lehigh, a top ECC team, Bucknell played well. Although Lehigh shut out Bucknell 9-0, Coach Ewan had expected to be outplayed. Geraldson and Howitt (number one and number two respecively) held their own against two of the top singles players in the conference. Geraldson lost to Gross 6-4, 6-4 and Howitt was defeated by Cohen in three sets, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Ewan was encouraged by the effort against Lehigh, but she added, "We play better against tough competition. There seem to be no self-motivation when we play the weaker teams, which is very disappointing."

Bucknell enjoys the homecourt advantage for the next two matches when Delaware visits tomorrow at noon and Franklin and Marshall arrives next Tuesday for a 3:30 p.m. match.

These two matches and the week's practices will be the final preparation for Bucknell before the ECC Championships to be held next weekend at Lehigh.

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SPORTS

Bucknell stuns Penn in thriller, 32-24

By BOB SCHEURER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell football team won its second straight game this past Saturday against the University of Pennsylvania, 32-34.

Bucknell totally dominated the first half, scoring twenty-five points and amassing a seemingly insurmountable lead. However, the Quakers of Penn were not about to lay down yet, scoring a touchdown just before the half and perhaps recapturing some of the game's momentum.

The Bison withstood a ferocious Quaker attack in the second half, surrendering sixteen points and ending Penn's hopes for a tie with a timely interception.

The Bison scored first in a initial quarter at the 3:31 mark. After eight plays and 80 yards, highlighted by a 27 yard catch by tight end Scott Lillis '88, the mighty Bison scored on a 24 yard scramble by quarterback Jim Given '88

The next Bucknell score occurred after the Bison defense forced Penn to punt. With good field position at their own 41, the Bucknell squad marched down the field, having been successful with passes on two crucial third down and long situations.

Chuck Kutz '89 and Mike Guerrini '91 were on the receiving end of Given's passes on the respective third down situations. After Dan Scocca '91 scampered for twenty-eight yards on a toss play, Jim Given, together with a surge from the offensive line, crossed the goal line on a quarterback sneak.

The Bucknell defense contributed to the scoreboard as well. After a holding penalty had put the Quakers on their own 8 yard line, Penn's quarterback, Malcolm Glover, dropped back to pass. Senior Bill Levine, a defensive tackle, sensing a passing situation launched a ferocious pass rush resulting in a quarterback sack for a safety. At that point the Bison led 16-0.

Bucknell received the ball as a penalty to Penn for the safety and once again mounted an attack on the University of Pennsylvania. After successive Scocca gains on the ground Given turned to the air. He threw downfield to Guerrini for a 35 yard touchdown. The two-point conversion failed.

Capitalizing on a key interception by junior Matt Moyock, Bucknell began its last drive of the first half. Reaching the Penn twenty yard line, a third and one situation arose. Unfortunately a fumble ended any hope of touchdown, but not to be turned away empty-handed, the Bison set up to kick a field goal.

Sophomore Steve Barimo came in and put the ball through the uprights for three points. it was a 38 yard attempt.

Penn finally did score in the first half, capitalizing on a Bucknell fumble on its own 25 yard line. The Quakers scored on a six yard touchdown pass and added a two-point conversion to end the half trailing the Bison, 25-8.

As the second half began, the Quakers undertook an attempt to get back into the game. The Quakers received the ball on a punt by freshman Yancy Molnar. However, junior defensive back Robert Hawkins was not going to let Penn's comeback be an easy one. The Quakers set up to pass towards the sidelines where a waiting Hawkins intercepted the ball and raced 37 yards for another Bucknel touchdown.

With time running out in the third quarter, Penn rushed down the field on a 13 play scoring drive. After a ten yard touchdown pass, Penn was successful on its two-point conversion, narrowing the score to 32-16.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Freshman runningback Dan Scocca tries to run outside for a big gain. Scocca led the Bison rushing attack with 82 yards on 20 carries in Bucknell's 32-24 win over Penn.

Forcing Bucknell to punt on its next possession, the Quakers once again started a drive ending in a 32 yard touchdown run and another successful two-point conversion. The University of Pennsylvania was now behind by eight points and could tie the game with another score.

The Quakers moved downfield for the last time, advancing to the Bucknell 30 yard line. With the entire staduium on its feet and four seconds remaining on the clock, the Penn quarterback dropped back to pass. He threw downfield to the goal line only to have sophomore John Carey step in front of the pass and pull it down for Bucknell's third interception of the day.

The coaching staff announced the player of the week award, beginning with the offense. Fullback Craig Carlowe '91 garnered this award for his all out effort in last Saturday's clash. Team co-captain Greg Schiano '88 won the defensive honors, having 15 total tackles, including 10 unassisted ones. Finally the special team recipient was junior linebcker Andy Henry who made several tackles on special teams during the game.

Head Coach George Landis was satisfied with the win and the team's performance, especially in the first half. Landis said this game was a big win for the Bison, giving the team its first winning streak in a long time.

Tomorrow, Bucknell faces Harvard University in a non-Colonial League confrontation. Harvard is 2-0, coming off a 27-24 win against Northeastern University.

The Crimison are looking impressive in this new season and will offer the Bison a further test of their ability to play ball. This is a non-Colonial League game but, as indicated earlier Harvard stands in the way of the winning Bison. The game is at 1:30 p.m. at Harvard Stadium.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

At left cornerback Robert Hawkins '89 intercepts a pass. Above Hawkins is flipped by a Penn player but still manages to score the decisive touchdown in Bucknell's 32-24 win over Penn.

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The Bucknellian

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Volume 100, Number 5 Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
October 9, 1987

Sojka suggests controversial tenure system

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Last May, President Gary Sojka issued a statement clarifying his role in the tenure process. The statement calls for "an informed and independent assessment of each candidate's qualities" by the President. It goes on to outline steps to be taken when the President disagrees with a tenure decision.

Michael Payne, professor of English and secretary to the faculty, voiced the general concern for a potential threat to the faculty's academic freedom. During last Monday's faculty meeting, Payne presented a motion that would provide a way for the faculty to respond if Sojka went against the recommendation of the University Review Committee. The URC currently reviews professors and makes tenure recommendations.

Payne's recommendation, if accepted, would be an amendment to the Faculty Handbook.

According to the handbook, the department of the professor under consideration passes its recommendations to the URC. This committee consists of the deans of both colleges, the Provost and five faculty members, four of whom vote.

The present faculty members on the URC are: Richard Ellis, professor of biology; Mary Hill, professor of history; James Zaiser, professor of mechanical engineering; Douglas Candland, professor of psychology and Owen Anderson, professor of physics, who serves as chairperson.

The URC meets with Sojka to inform him of its decisions on the candidates. The President then passes the recommendations to the Board of Trustees, which has final authority on tenure decisions under the current regulations. The President is free to disagree with the URC's decisions and report this disagreement to the Board.

Sojka's statement asserts that "the President has the authority to ask the University Review Committee not only to reconsider it own judgments, but to seek new information when the President disagrees with or is unconvinced by a committee decision."

After the URC submits the new information to the President, he/she could still express disapproval to the committee and request further investigation. If the committee and President are still in disagreement, the President would inform the Board of Trustees of the two differing recommendations.

Sojka wants to change the Board's current role as "a 'rubber stamp' for recommendations from the campus." The procedure outlined by Sojka's statement would "allow the Board of Trustees to exercise control over the system without the necessity of having to deliberate on each individual case."

In response to such a situation, Payne's motion calls for "the five faculty members of the URC...to report the matters to the Faculty...and to recommend what action the Faculty may take."

The motion continues, "Such action may range from the appointment of a special ad hoc committee...to a vote of no confidence in the President."

According to Payne, this would provide the Faculty with an outlet for their view on tenure decisions, which they do not now have within the URC.

At a recent special meeting, the American Association of University Professors agreed that Sojka's statement went beyond the role of the President as prescribed in the handbook. According to Payne, the URC was designed to include representatives from the administration to preclude a "third level review" by the President.

The URC was created in 1982 with the explicit intention of preventing a review by the President, according to the minutes of the March 1982 faculty meeting. Payne reported that David Ray, professor of mathematics and chairperson of the faculty, feels that "the handbook would have to be amended if Sojka's statement goes into effect."

Owen Anderson, chairman of

See TENURE, page 3

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

David Ray and Michael Payne raise concerns about academic freedom at Monday's Faculty meeting.

Randy Scharlach/The Bucknellian

Pozner discusses U.S.S.R.

Vladimir Pozner, a journalist from the Soviet Union, spoke before a standing - room - only crowd in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium Sunday night. He discussed inaccuracies in American journalism and how they lead to misperception about the Soviet Union. He argued that the press unfairly labels the USSR as evil.

Weak ticket sales cancel Los Lobos

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The Los Lobos concert scheduled for tomorrow evening, was cancelled due to low ticket sales. Fewer than 400 tickets were sold by Wednesday evening, and signs were placed in the University Center warning that the show would be cancelled if 800 more tickets were not purchased by noon on Thursday.

This last ditch effort to boost sales, which included a plea on a bullhorn in the cafeteria by Mark Landis '88, president of the Bucknell Concert Committee, resulted in the purchase of only five more tickets.

The committee will still have to pay the band and all of its support "a substantial amount." The amount is not definite yet, but Landis expects it to be over $5,000

The decision to cancel was made early Thursday afternoon, after a last-minute effort brought the total sales to 440 tickets. The show could not be run under these circumstances, according to Landis, because it would be an "absolute embarassment" to the committee and "the band would refuse to play" before such a small crowd.

Landis "cannot understand" why the concert failed so completely on campus, calling the low interest "a disgrace." He expressed confusion that the BCC was able to sell twice as many tickets to the Ramones concert two years ago.

For a concert to be feasible, according to Landis, the committee needs "decent support" from the student body. About half the people on campus must be willing to buy a ticket.

Landis said that the committee received pressure from Los Lobos to improve sales or cancel the act. The decision to cancel was the responsibility of both the BCC and the band, who signed a dual contract.

Closed parties to begin next weekend

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council Tuesday night decided on final regulations governing the closed party system adopted last week. These regulations will take effect next Friday.

A fraternity may extend a maximum of 325 "generic" invitations to a party; or it may send 175 "generic" invitations, 100 invitations to Greek men and 100 invitations to Greek women, bringing the total to 375. A "generic" invitation may be extended to any Bucknell student with the exception of freshmen during the period they are not allowed in fraternities.

Bob Eatroff '88, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and a member of the committee which formulated and proposed these regulations, gave the reason for the larger number at "Greek" parties. "The purpose of the IFC is to promote unity within the fraternity system," he said. "We wanted there to be Greek interaction, and felt that the larger number would be an incentive" for this.

The two exceptions to this are Theme Party Weekend, November 20 and 21, and Chapter Open Houses, November 6-7 and 13-14. On these dates, in addition to each house having a standard guest list, the IFC will extend a blanket invitation to all freshmen men registered to rush. Freshmen women and freshmen men not registered to rush must be on the regular guest list in order to attend these parties.

At every party, a house must have a numbered, alphabetized printed guest list at the door. The list must indicate Greek or non-Greek status in the case of the 375 member parties. The IFC patrol will check for this list on their regular rounds.

In addition, on any given night the patrol will perform no less than two checks on the guest list. These checks include studying the list in detail to make sure the people at the party are indeed accounted for, and checking ID's if necessary.

If a chapter is found in violation of any of the regulations, it will by brought up before the IFC Judiciary Committee. The committee which established these regulations encouraged the Judiciary Committee to "consider. . .harsh penalties" for violators. Eatroff stressed, "Hopefully houses will realize they are risking a great deal by not following the rules."

The closed party system will be reviewed by the IFC at its last meeting of the semester. At that time, if some part of the policy is not working, it may be changed.

News Briefs

Safe rides offered by escort service

The Department of Security and Safety provides an escort service for members of the campus community.

The purpose of the escort service is to provide a ride for university students, particularly females, to anywhere on campus. Usually the ride is provided by a student security aide, however, a professional officer may be requested. This service runs every day, usually after dark.

This program started in 1984, but was discontinued in 1985 because students were not using it. The program was reinstated in June of 1986 when Tim Murrell took over the position of Director of Security and Safety.

Murrell says that the service is being used more this year because of several recent attacks on female students. Regrettably, says Murrell, the escort service "is not as widely publicized as we would like it to be." Security has advertised the service in such campus publications as the Student Handbook, What's Happening and Faculty Notes and Notices.

Comments Murrell, "We do this as a service for the safety of the females on campus. If students are concerned about their safety, we ask that they do use the service. We are more than willing."

Security can be reached in the evenings by calling extension 1271 before midnight, and extension 1107 after midnight.

Jan plan financial assistance approved

A total of $12,500 has been approved for financial assistance for January projects. The maximum aid is $250 per student. These funds are to be used for expenses over and above the normal cost of January projects, including travel, laboratory supplies not available from a department, a share of the stipend paid to student teaching assistants or persons other than Bucknell staff members and special equipment.

The aid cannot be applied to room or board.

Eligibility is based on students' Financial Aid Forms, which are on file at the Financial Aid Office.

Students having the greatest need will be given preference. Students who have not received aid in previous years may also be given preference. Students being paid by the University or other organizations for their January projects will not be eligible for aid.

To apply for aid, students must submit a January Program Grant application form, available at the Financial Aid Office. They must indicate project number, sponsor, amount of aid requested, and the items to be paid for on the form. This form is due by December 1.

Notification to those who receive grants and the amount they receive will be given by the January Program Evaluation Committee before December 15.

Money is also available for awards for innovative January projects. Projects that involve unusual learning objectives, subject matter, methodology or geographic or cultural areas not previously incorporated in a January project will be eligible. Preference will be given to projects designed for six or more students and that hold promise of continuing appeal to students for future January sessions. Preference will also be given to sponsors who have not received innovative project financial assistance in the past. Some money may be available to pay expenses for sponsors who wish to establish innovative January placement opportunities off campus. A total of $3900 is available for the awards.

To apply for the award, January project sponsors should write to the chairman of the January Program Evaluation Committee describing the project and indicating how the project meets the criteria established for funding, why funds are needed and how much is requested. This request should be sent by October 17 and should not exceed $500.

Award decisions will be announced by the committee October 30.

Phone difficulties plague University

Recently, the Bucknell community has experienced difficulties when placing calls on the new PBX phone system.

Often the caller receives a busy signal or a recorded message stating that their call did not go through. The new system is having difficulty handling the number of calls during peak load periods.

According to Bucknell's telecommunications office, the problem is a reslut of an insufficient amount of "trunk" lines on the system. The load to be handled was underestimated when the system was designed, according to the office. The office assures the Bucknell community that the problem has been recognized and additional trunk lines will be installed within 2 - 3 weeks.

Curran selected for leadership program

Edward E. Curran, a senior, is one of 50 students who participated this summer in the first class of Leadership America.

Curran is a Computer Engineering major preparing for a career in Computer Science Management. He has been captain of the wrestling team and received the EEC Scholar-Athlete award.

Curran was selected for Leadership America on the basis of his "outstanding potential for leadership." He joined students from 49 different campuses in a unique program that provided a range of learning experiences all focused on leadership. During the ten week Leadership America session, he spent one week at the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, North Carolina, one week at Colorado Outward Bound in Leadville, Colorado, three weeks in classroom based activities in Dallas, Texas, one month on an internship with the North Texas Commission in Dallas, and four days at a closing session in Washington, D.C. The program began June 12th and concluded August 22nd. It covered all student expenses and, in addition, included a $3,000 scholarship.

Technology is topic of monthly colloquy

The University will hold an ongoing colloquy of speakers this year to explore the ways in which gender structures technological change.

The first speaker in the series will be Carolyn Merchant, professor from the University of California at Berkeley and a leading voice in ecology and environmental ethics as well as a feminist critic of the scientific revolution. She will give a free public lecture at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the University Center Forum as part of a larger symposium that weekend on technology and human values.

Topics to be covered in the course of the colloquy include the gendered character of the scientific revolution; myths about gender which "gederize" access to technologies; the effect of new technologies on women in the Third World; and the effect of new technologies on gender inequality in corporations in the First World.

Speakers appearing throughout the academic year will include:

--Helen Safa, professor of anthropology and director of the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Florida at Gainesville. She is a well-known authority on the impact of technological changes on women in the Third World.

--Anne Fausto-Sterling, professor of medical science at Brown University and the author of a recent important book, "Myths of Gender: Biological Theories about Women and Men."

--Sharon Lambly, director of Personnel Resources for IBM and a Bucknell alumnus, who will lecture on "Gender and Worklife Issues in Corporate America."

In addition to public addresses, the speakers will lead faculty seminars addressing ways in which issues concerning gender and technology can be introduced into the curriculum, either through new courses or additions to old ones.

For further information about the colloquy contact John Kendrick, professor of sociology

Engstedt to discuss arms control

Dr. Lars Engstedt highlights a weekend conference on nuclear weapons issues organized by Citizen's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. Engstedt will give a lecture entitled "From Arms Race to Disarmament" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the University Center Forum. He is the Vice President of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

Four workshops will be held tomorrow afternoon. The topics for the workshops are "Youth and Disarmament," which will be held from 1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. in Wall's Lounge; "Lobbying," held from 3 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. in the Terrace Room; "Nuclear Weapons for Beginners," from 3:45 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 219 of the University Center and "1988 Elections," from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Forum.

A registration table will be placed outside the Forum starting tonight at 7:00. Additional information about the conference will be available there.

Blood drive will be held next Thursday

There will be a Red Cross blood drive between the hours of 10:45 and 4:45 on Thursday, October 15, in the Larison Dining Hall.

Sign-ups will be solicited at the University Center mall Monday through Thursday and drop-ins are welcome.

Corrections

Due to a reporting error, an article on Homecoming Parade floats incorrectly stated the status of the floats. They are donated by local businesses to the University and are available to campus organizations free of charge.

In addition, Beth Keiffer was quoted in the article. The quote was actually from her roommate, who is also on the Parade committee.

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Due to a typographical error, a line in an article on feminism was misstated. The line should have read, "For example, domestic violence is no longer a personal issue, an individual problem, but is recognized as a societal problem." The Bucknellian regrets the error.

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Due to a reporting error, several dates were incorrectly stated in an article about Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner. Pozner was born in Paris in 1934 and moved to East Germany in 1949. He graduated from Moscow University in 1952.

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In an article last week, the name of the new director of Off-Campus and International Programs was misspelled. Her name is Barbara Rowe.

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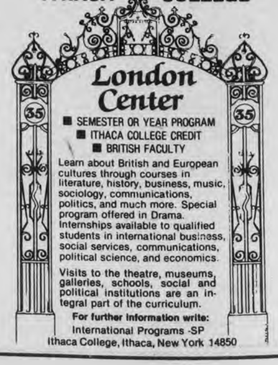

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Angela Paul/The Bucknellian

Elaine Hopkins Garrett, professor of French, does not see "Bucknell en France" as limiting.

French program is restricted to Tours

By MICHELE TAPP

The choices involved with studying abroad are made by Bucknell students every semester. Students must decide which cities, universities and programs will make their experience most fulfilling.

"Bucknell en France" is the newest University program, launched this fall by the French department. The program is totally controlled by the University.

This program will, in fact, be the only one offered to students who wish to study in France. All members of the French department, including professors Elaine Hopkins Garrett, Allan Grundstrom, Jennifer Pap, and Marianna Archambault are working with the program.

Students who participate in the "Bucknell en France" program will live and study in Tours, France. Because of Tours' smaller size, Garrett feels that this city, unlike Paris, will encourage students to become involved in the French culture; "students tend to remain in the tourist track when they live in Paris. . .people tend to stick with their American friends." She added that Paris is only two hours away by train, and is therefore very accessible to students.

The majority of the students in the "Bucknell en France" program will reside with native families in Tours. The courses offered by the program will include only Bucknell students, who will also be encouraged to enroll in courses in the Universite Francois.

Grundstrom, who directs "Bucknell en France," was in charge of selecting the professors for this year's program. The professors were hired from Universite Francois or the local high school in France. The first Bucknell professor asked to teach at Tours was Stephen Willits, professor of management. Willits is scheduled to teach a business course during the spring of 1989. Only courses taught by Bucknell professors will by in English.

While students who participate in the "Bucknell en France" program do not have to major in French, they must have successfully completed FR 104; FR 270 is suggested but not required. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible to participate. Garrett strongly encourages sophomores to study in Tours; she feels the program will allow them to work on their language skills very early in their college career.

Barbara Rowe, director of campus and international programs, handles the applications for all of the students enrolled in the program.

Scholarships and loans that students receive from Bucknell and other sources will be transferred to the Universite Francois. The tuition and other expenses that Bucknell students pay will also cover the cost of roundtrip air fare.

In the opinion of Garrett, the "Bucknell en France" program has the capability of changing the students' perceptions of study abroad programs. "Our dream is that students will embrace study abroad as a normal part of their curriculum."

David R. Robinson DMD PC

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Tenure—

From page 1

the URC, sees the statement as Sojka's attempt to clarify the "implied ambiguities" of the handbook. The URC was designed under Dennis O'Brien, Sojka's predecessor, and Anderson feels that Sojka is simply expressing his own interpretation of the handbook.

Anderson thinks Sojka's statement is "not in contradiction" with the handbook but is rather "an attempt to resolve an implied contradiction." The handbook does not permit the President to gather his/her own information and conduct a separate review, according to Anderson, but his statement does not explicitly call for such independent activity.

Anderson is not in favor of Payne's motion. He is critical about the introduction of the term "rejection." He thinks the word should not be a part of the motion because neither the Faculty Handbook nor the President's statement calls for presidential authority to reject a tenure candidate, only to disagree.

Sojka did not attend Monday's Faculty meeting to further explain his intentions. Both Sojka's statement and Payne's motion will be considered by the University Council, and a report will be made to the whole faculty at November's meeting. Payne said he did not expect his motion to be voted upon at that time.

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Sojka's statement on tenure policy

The University Review Committee has recently examined its procedures and defined more precisely how it shall request information from candidates and departments and how it will evaluate that information with regard to tenure and promotion decisions. It would thus seem an appropriate time to clarify the President's role in the process and then ask the Board of Trustees for its approval of these more precisely defined procedures.

It is very clear that the Board of Trustees has the ultimate authority for granting promotion and tenure at the University. This in itself, however, can create a problem. The Board of Trustees surely does not wish to be a "rubber stamp" for recommendations from the campus; yet, the Board is not constituted in a way that would make it either convenient or appropriate for it to examine all of the information relevant to each promotion and tenure case. The solution to this dilemma comes from the fact that the Board can hold one individual — the President — responsible for the quality of the decisions emanating from the campus. This can only be done, however, if the President is in a position to offer an informed and independent assessment of each candidate's qualities in addition to the recommendations of the campus committees.

At the time the University Review Committee was established, it was agreed that a separate review would no longer be conducted at the level of the President's Office. Though there will be no separate presidential review, the President should be entitled to an opinion in each case. To this end, the President has the authority to ask the University Review Committee, not only to reconsider its own judgments, but to seek new information when the President disagrees with or is unconvinced by a committee decision. Such new information could include, but would not be limited to, written evaluations by experts in the field at institutions other than Bucknell, additional evaluation of teaching and fuller descriptions of service provided to the University community.

call for reconsideration

Should the President still disagree with the University Review Committee after reviewing such newly submitted information, the following procedure should be implemented. In a case where the University Review Committee makes a positive recommendation and the President disagrees, the President will send letters to the candidate and the University Review Committee indicating disagreement with the positive judgment of the Committee and stating reasons for the disagreement. The letters should invite the candidate and the Committee to rebut any of the President's arguments, to address the stated concerns, and to supply additional information relevant to the decision. In a case where the University Review Committee finds against the candidate and the President feels that the person should either receive tenure or be promoted, the President will write to the University Review Committee and the candidate explaining the disagreement and inviting the Committee and the candidate to make any written responses they deem appropriate.

After the President has received all appropriate responses from the committee and/or the candidate, the President will consider the information and then prepare to make a recommendation to the Educational Policies Committee of the Board of Trustees as specified in the current Faculty Handbook.

The President will also pass on all recommendations of the departmental review committees and the University Review Committee to the Educational Policies Committee. In any cases where the President's recommendation differs from that of the University Review Committee, the reasons for the disagreement will be clearly stated to the University Review Committee and the Educational Policies Committee of the Board.

In cases where there is agreement among the campus committees and the President, it is hoped that the Board of Trustees will be able to accept this unified campus judgment; however, when differences in opinion between the President and the various committees are clearly stated and the reasons for their decisions given, it is assumed that the Board of Trustees is properly constituted to make the final judgment in such a case. This system should allow the Board of Trustees to exercise control over the system without the necessity of having to deliberate on each individual case.

Bookstore prices high in comparison

By MICHELE ROMEO
and
DOUG ADAMS

Despite assertions to the contrary by the University Bookstore, a recent study conducted this week by The Bucknellian shows that prices at the Bookstore are consistently higher than other stores in the area.

Eileen Morrow, director of the Bookstore, stated that the level of prices "varies, but we're usually right about in the middle." However, in comparison with the prices of Acme, Weis, Ames drug store and Rea and Derick drug store, the Bookstore's prices are consistently higher.

The study was conducted Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at the Acme supermarket, Weis Market, Ames department store (formerly Murphy's Mart), all on Route 15 in Lewisburg; and the Rea and Derick drug store on Market Street in Lewisburg.

Part of the reason for higher prices is the fact that the Bookstore cannot buy in as large quantities as other stores, so discount prices that are available at department stores cannot be offered, Morrow explained. Department stores have the luxury of buying by the truckload, which the Bookstore cannot do, acccording to Morrow.

Most stores have a 50 percent gross margin on sporting wear, for example, whereas the Bookstore only a 38 percent gross margin, Morrow said. In simpler terms: If an item has a suggested retail price of $10, the actual cost of the item to the Bookstore is $6.20 -- a 38 percent markup is charged. Other stores would sell the same item at $12.99 -- a 50 percent markup for the store, Morrow said.

This markup, or gross margin, does not include labor, freight costs, and other overhead expenses, Morrow said. So in essence, Morrow said, the Bookstore is actually charging less on some items compared to other stores.

But in the case of health and beauty aids and other daily items, the Bookstore prices were consistently higher, sometimes by as much as 95 percent. In the case of Bausch and Lomb Saline Solution, an eight ounce bottle costs $3.69 at the Bookstore. At Weis Markets, the regular price is $1.89, almost half that of the Bookstore price.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

The University Bookstore, while being a convenient place to shop, has prices often significantly higher than other local stores.

In the case of O.B. tampons, the Bookstore sells a package of 16 regular tampons for $2.75. Ames Department Store sells a package of 30 for less than the Bookstore's price, $2.35.

Some office supplies are also more expensive at the Bookstore.

For example, a 200 count package of college-ruled filler paper is sold for $2.19 at the Bookstore. The same package sells for $1.69 at Ames, a difference of 23 percent.

According to Morrow, "We try to stay competitive with stores in the area; we try not to undercut area merchants, but at the same time be consistent. There's no longer a 'captive market' at universities. There are too many malls and shopping centers that students have access to."

The Bookstore has six buyers that purchase supplies for their individual section of the store. Two such examples of sections are Office Supplies, and Health and Beauty Aids.

Bookstore prices vary with the company that supplies them, therefore, there is not a clear-cut profit on all items, Morrow said. Some items are more profitable than others, like sporting wear, compared to the general book section.

But the main role of the Bookstore is to sell textbooks to the University community. Though students may feel that the texts are overpriced, Morrow said, the average cost of books is only two percent of the tuition cost, or about $300 per year.

In addition, there are used books, which the Bookstore buys back from students at the end of the semester at a reduced price. Hardback books and a few paperbacks are bought back for 50 percent of the original price.

Other paperbacks that will not be used the following semester can be sold back for a nominal fee.

The Bookstore then sells used books for 75 percent of their original retail price. This allows the Bookstore 25 percent as "insurance," in case professors change editions or printings, Morrow said.

This fall, 32 percent of the texts purchased by students were "used copies."

But only nine percent of the Bookstore's profits come from its textbook section, Morrow said, which occupies one third of the space in the store. The rest of the profit is made through sales of records, sportswear, office supplies, and other items.

All of the Bookstore's profits go to the Bucknell general fund, but a small reserve fund is set aside for new equipment such as new registers, according to Morrow.

Price Comparison for Everyday Purchases

Items	Univ. Bookstore	Acme	Ames	Weis	Rea and Derick
Reeses pieces, 8 oz.	1.39	1.19	—	1.19	1.29
Crest toothpaste, reg. flavor, 2.7 oz.	1.25	—	1.13	1.13	1.33
Vidal Sasoon shampoo, 8 oz.	3.05	1.99*	—	2.49	2.97
Bausche and Lomb saline solution, 8 oz.	3.69	1.74*	2.78	1.89	2.39
4 light bulbs, GE, 75 watt	4.50	4.19	2.28	4.29	3.89*
Extra-strength Tylenol, 30 tablets	3.15	3.19	2.39	2.99	—
Mennen Speed Stick, antiperspirant, 2.5 oz.	2.89	2.39	2.49	2.49	2.29*
Sine-off, 24 tablets	3.09	3.49	2.89	3.29	3.83
O.B. 16 regular tampons	2.75	3.51**	2.29**	3.49**	2.39
Legal pad, 14"	.95	—	1.10	—	1.29
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*sale prices
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Letters to the Editor: Box C-3059

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Security Log

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
A tree branch which had broken off a tree landed on a student's vehicle causing minor damage.

Unknown person(s) tampered with fire equipment by discharging a fire extinguisher in Harris Hall. The Perpetrator(s) also committed several acts of criminal mischief throughout Harris Hall. The incident occurred at approximately 11:00 p.m. The investigation is continuing.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
Unknown person(s) removed the fender guides from the B.U. sanitary disposal vehicle. The incident occurred sometime between 3:30 p.m. on October 2 and 7:00 a.m. on October 3. The truck was parked at the Physical Plant sheds during the time of the theft.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
Security, receiving a call on the emergency line, responded to a report in one of the Mods that a fight was in progress. The two parties involved were dispersed and the incident has been referred to the Dean of Student Life.

A woman was reportedly raped by an acquaintance in a University residence hall. The investigation is continuing.

A student reported to Security that she had placed her jacket in the coat restroom of Kappa Sigma Fraternity while visiting. When she went to retrieve it, the coat was missing. It contained personal items in the pocket. Incident occurred between 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

A University employee reported several acts of harassment, including an obscene phone call. All have occurred at the victim's private residence. Incidents have occurred during the past several weeks and the investigation is continuing.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
A Library Custodian reported to Security that unknown person(s) had damaged a window in the library. Exterior and interior windows of the Microcomputer Lab were broken. The damage was caused by a golf ball.

Two students reported that their jackets were placed on a sofa at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity while visiting. When they went to leave and get their jackets, the items were missing.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
A visitor reported to Security that while his vehicle was parked in the Lower Harris parking lot, unknown person(s) removed his disc player, power supply unit, hardware, and numerous cassette tapes.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
The Powerhouse notified Security of a call they received in regards to criminal mischief in Hunt Hall. Security responded to learn that several male students from a fraternity were running through the halls disturbing the residents. Stuents from Hunt also reported the same events in their building. The incident is being investigated.

A student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed property from his fraternity residence room. Incident occurred between 11:45 p.m. on October 7 and 2:45 a.m. on October 8. Entry was gained by a ladder to reach the student's room window.

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Phi Mu plans to recolonize

By MARK JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"A new sorority has no reputation or stereotype. The sisters are able to create their own image and reputation," said Susan Price, Phi Mu executive officer.

Price, who graduated from Ohio State University, along with Robin Cliff, Marshall University, and Karen Wood, Florida State University, are organizing an upper-class rush period to commence on Sunday to open a new chapter of Phi Mu.

Phi Mu is not new to the Bucknell campus. The national office closed the sorority in 1985, planning to recolonize this fall.

Price, Cliff and Wood were all hired by Phi Mu to plan and run the recolonization effort. Price said that Phi Mu is looking for women who are "well-rounded, motivated, show initiative and hold high personal standards." Price also added, "this is a phenomenal chance for personal growth for the women who pledge."

Price did express one reservation: "the old image of Phi Mu may be a stumbling block to the effort, but many people have been open-minded and showed interest in the possibilities of a new Phi Mu on campus.''

Cliff, who will be at Bucknell for all of this year, started in September gathering names and meeting with prospective women.

On Sunday, Phi Mu will be conducting an open house at which the national president will speak. Monday and Tuesday are reserved for private interviews with interested women.

On Tuesday the sorority will conduct a preference ceremony with bids being extended on Wednesday for a formal initiation ceremony that same day.

Price feels that the new Phi Mu will need a minimum of 30 upperclass sisters if the sorority is to succeed. These women would most likely become sisters by the end of this semester. The sorority is planning to rush freshmen women next semester during the all-campus sorority rush.

Phi Mu has maintained somewhat of an "observer" role on the Panhellenic Council while the sorority was closed, though it is still recognized by the council. Phi Mu plans to take active status when the chapter has rushed and formed.

There is an active Lewisburg area Phi Mu alumnae chapter which includes Nancy Lenker '88 and Liza Gouger '88, who pledged before Phi Mu closed. They took alumnae status and have given much needed support and time to the recolonization effort.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Susan Price and Karen Wood looked for new sisters for Phi Mu in the University Center mall this week.

Talk on Nicaragua kicks off campaign

By MICHAEL MCGANDY
Staff Writer

The ambulance campaign sponsored by the Coalition for Social Change began on Monday evening with a presentation on Nicaragua in the Carnegie Building. John Peeler, professor of political science, presented a perspective on the history of the country. Dr. Sonny Bullington, a local optomologist with a practice in Sunbury, discussed the state of Nicaragua's health care system.

This event was just part of a comprehensive educational initiative on campus dealing with the topics of Nicaragua and all of Central America.

The topic of Nicaragua and Central America has become increasingly relevant in light of the signing of a peace proposal in Guatemala City this August. The proposal was designed by Oscar Arias, president of Costa Rica. Five nations signed the proposal: Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua. It calls for internal reconciliation and a halt to external aggression in the region.

Complete compliance in the proposal is required by November 7. Nicaragua has begun to move toward compliance by allowing the opposition newspaper 'La Prensa' to resume publication and the reopening of a Catholic radio station.

Signs reading "Just send an ambulance" have been posted recently on campus, inspiring confusion among students. The signs advertise the Coalition's campaign to raise enough funds to send an ambulance to Nicaragua. Other organizations on campus are also involved.

The goal is to raise $14,000 to send a completely equipped ambulance to alleviate Nicaragua's shortage of medical transport vehicles. The Nicaraguan Ministry of Health has established that for adequate medical transportation they require 160 ambulances. They presently have 80 ambulances, a considerable portion of which are not in operable condition.

The CSC is asking each member of the Bucknell community to donate $5 to $10 to the cause.

Dr. Bullington spent time in Nicaragua last year at a medical conference. It was then that he became aware of the situation of the Nicaraguan people. Of the difficulties Dr. Bullington found in Nicaraguan health care he noted "rapid evacuation (i.e. ambulance service) to be a major problem."

Despite these problems, health care in Nicaragua is on the upturn, as the World Health Organization cited in 1982 by naming Nicaragua one of the top five nations in the world for achievements in health care.

Dr. Bullington's overall impression was that Nicaraguan health care was developing quite positively in spite of adversity. "In my view," he stated, "at least they (Nicaraguans) have a very passionate, humane approach to medical care and are struggling against incredible odds to achieve things for their people." But their needs are great due to the damage the FLN inflicts upon the nation's medical and transportation equipment.

Peeler's talk centered on the political history of Nicaragua, tracing its development from the years of United States occupation (1912-1933) through the era of Somozan domination (1937-1979) and culminating with the Sandinista revolution on July 19, 1979.

The Nicaragua he portrayed is that of a nation with a diverse political base that in 1984 had the fairest elections in all of Central America, a nation where "pluralism and freedom have been a key point."

In reference to the FLN's activities, Peeler stated that, "the administration (Reagan's) has seen Nicaragua as a pawn in the struggle." He went on to say, concerning the FLN, "they are without any doubt whatsoever a complete creature of the United States government and its policy of trying to subvert the Sandinista regime."

Professor Peeler left the audience, which numbered over thirty, with a quote in the New York Times magazine from James Lemoine in reference to the United States government: "Have you been aware that you are playing with the life and blood of a people?"

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NEXXUS SEBASTIAN

Students offer companionship

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

"It's sort of like adopting a grandparent," Barb Maynard '88 says of her volunteer program at the United Methodist Homes on Route 15 in Lewisburg. Maynard, along with other Bucknell student volunteers, visits the home for elderly residents once a week for about an hour. Both the residents and the students look forward to these visits. "Mostly you just talk to them," said Maynard. "They're always cheerful, and they're always interested in what you have to say."

The residents, who sometimes do not receive many visits from friends or family, look forward to having Bucknell students visit them. Volunteers act as a sounding board for the residents, who sometimes talk about their own families or proudly show off pictures of their grandchildren. Other times the students do most of the talking. Maynard declared, "They like to hear about what's going on with students, no matter how boring it seems. . . They like to hear about students, and especially their boyfriends or girlfriends."

Maynard said that there is no typical visit, because it varies from week to week and from resident to resident. "If you're ever stuck for something to say, the residents pick up the conversation. . . They always seem to be in a good mood, because they have visitors."

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Barb Maynard spends an afternoon talking with elderly residents at the United Methodist Home.

Besides talking to the residents, volunteers can take them through a modified exercise course located at the home. The course gives the residents a chance to get outside for a change of scenery as well as to keep in shape. Students also help the residents to write letters to family and friends.

Since the residents are unable to leave the home very often, the students try to take trips with them. Last semester, a group went to the Susquehanna Valley Mall for a day. "We mostly went window shopping," said Maynard. "But it was nice for them—and us—to get away for awhile. . . We had dinner, and they all broke their diets."

Maynard told the story of a woman named Gladys who was on a very strict diet. "She wasn't allowed to have bread. She could only eat rice cakes. When we went out to dinner she went nuts and had tons of bread and butter. The she said, 'I eat so many rice cakes, I feel like a rice cake.'"

The volunteers took their first trip to the United Methodist Homes on Wednesday, October 7. This semester's volunteers include, Stephan Zerkinski '91, Rachael Torgerson '91, Joseph Chin-Lung Chen '89, Jing Yao and Dave Klibanow '89. Maynard stressed that new volunteers are always welcome. "The more students we have, the more people we can visit and the more activities we can do."

Maynard pointed out that the schedule is flexible for anyone interested in going. "You can go whenever you want, and you don't have to go every week." Maynard is also open to suggestions for new activities for anyone interested. Maynard works with Bonnie Fagan, who is in charge of Public Relations at the residence. "We're trying to come up with new things, but mostly they just appreciate us coming to visit."

Finally Maynard says of the volunteer program, "It's a good break from campus and stressing out over books."

The United Methodist Homes program is part of Volunteer Services, which coordinates several other volunteer programs both on and off campus.

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Question and answer column begins

Administration to address comments

By RUTH BURNHAM

Got a question? A complaint? A compliment? The Division of Student Life is beginning what is hoped will be a weekly column dealing with questions, concerns and thoughts about life at Bucknell. This project, initiated by Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice Provost for Student Life, is intended as an effort to assist members of the campus community, primarily students, in better understanding how the University works. Another outcome that may be realized through items submitted for consideration is the identification of problem areas of campus life issues that need to be addressed by the University or its departments.

What kinds of questions will be answered? Generally, those of interest or concern to a fair number of students will be addressed in print. For example, responses to the freshman orientation evaluation questionnaire suggest there are questions, concerns, and/or confusions among some freshmen regarding restrictions on attending social functions of Greek organizations during the first semester. This column can be a forum for those concerns, as well as many others. Time, volume of requests, and immediacy of issue permitting, personal responses may also be provided within further constraints described below.

Who will answer the questions? The questions will be answered by members of the Division of Student Life or other staff or members of the faculty who are best equipped to handle each item.

Queries and comments may be sent to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, and as many as possible will receive printed responses. Names will be withheld from publication on request, but letters must be signed. All questions will be handled confidentially. Division of Student Life Staff reserve the right to edit questions or comments for length or wording where appropriate when they are to be printed.

What limitations are there? The goal of this column is to be as candid as possible in all cases; however, there are professional, ethical, and legal constraints operating in some situations, particularly those involving individual students. For the most detailed explanation of the legal limitations, students should refer to pp. 68-70 of the Student Handbook.

In general, all staff subscribe to the intent and letter of the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and seek to protect the rights and privacy of all students, whether the circumstances are judicial, academic, health-related, or other.

When questions are submitted that would require answers not conforming to this philosophy, we will respond only to the extent appropriate to both the law and our personal and institutional commitment to fairness and students' rights.

Once again, send questions to: The Bucknellian, Box C-3059.

All items will be held confidential and will be answered in print or individually, as appropriate and as time and space permit.

Ruth Burhnam is the Associate Dean of Student Life

BAC provides varied activities

BY BILL WINSLOW

There is an organization on the Bucknell campus that is responsible for sponsoring and scheduling events such as Christy's, Bison Express, and Movie Madness. This organization however, remains relatively obscure to many students. The group being referred to is the Bucknell Activities Council.

Formerly called Concern and Action, BAC was started in January of 1985 by Maria Hickerson, the former assistant coordinator of student activities. A January plan was organized to develop an activities council on the campus, and members of the Jan plan traveled to nearby universities to study how student activities were organized at these schools. From this experience BAC was formed.

Rhonda Bassat '89, the president of BAC, stated that the main purpose of BAC is to "provide alternate activities for the Bucknell campus." Added Mary Dunn, the new assistant coordinator of student activities, "BAC works hard to bring everybody on the campus together into one."

BAC is actually an umbrella organization that includes eleven different committees. The committees are each made up of one chairperson and about five to twenty commmittee members. These members organize all of the activities of BAC.

Some of BAC committees are Baclog, the campus-wide events calendar; the Bison Express, which provides trips to football games, Washington D.C. and New York City; and perhaps most notably Christy's, which features campus talent.

Other committees are Campus Connections, which matches upperclass women and men to incoming freshmen, Freshman Camp, Movie Madness, Not Necessarily a Date, and the Social Historian, who takes pictures of BAC events.

The Special Events committee sponsors Dessert Theater, Casino Night, and Splurge, a make-your-own-sundae event. Spotlight Attractions, the committee which brings hypnotists to campus during the spring semester, will hold a special event this year on December 5. This event is Club Coke, which is sponsored by Coca-Cola and is described by Bassat to be "a big video dance party which benefits Special Olympics."

A new committee which was formed last year is Theme Weekend Programs, the sponsor of the campus-wide welcome back block party on Olin field earlier this year. The Theme Weekend Programs committee will also sponsor Christmas caroling through Lewisburg this semester.

As noted earlier, many students are unaware of BAC and the activities that it sponsors. Dunn stated of BAC, "One of our goals is to get our name out there." The organization is trying to become more well-known to the Bucknell Community and is trying to provide a more extended and varied social atmosphere on the campus.

The members of BAC would also like the faculty and staff of the university to be more aware of the student social activities and what they do when not involved with school work. Bassat adds that Vice Provost Charlotte Jacobsen has been "very supportive of the program."

BAC is planning to work with the IFC and the Panhellenic Council toward the possibility of co-sponsoring some new events. BAC is currently developing a survey to gain student input, and BAC strongly encourages people to come into the BAC office on the second floor of the University Center to make any suggestions.

The Bucknell Activities Council provides a wide variety of social events for the Bucknell campus, and students owe themselves a close look at BAC to see what it has to offer.

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Yes generates well

By DAVID BUEKER
Staff Writer

Welcome to scene one of Return of the Dinosaur Bands. We last saw Yes at the end of 1984, when they had just finished the last leg of their 90125 tour. Shortly thereafter, Yes returned to the studio to begin recording their next LP. The original word was that a new Yes album would appear in late fall of 1985, but what appeared was an "in-concert" videotape, taken from the last performance of the tour.

In late 1986, the new Yes album was announced for Christmas release, but it was pushed back. Then, in April of 1987 it was pushed back yet again, to early September. When September had nearly changed to October, the album, Big Generator, finally came out. The reason cited for the delays was that there were problems in producing the record. In fact, the original producer, Trevor Horn, was scrapped during recording.

Upon first glance at the album it appears to be anything but overproduced. The cover is quite possibly the ugliest in decades. Once inside the jacket cover, however, the contents are well worth the wait.

"Rhythm of Love" opens the album with all the punch that sent Yes to the top in '83 with "Owner of a Lonely Heart." The centerpieces of "Rhythm" are Trevor Rabin's virtuoso guitar playing, and the everlasting voice of lead singer Jon Anderson. "Big Generator" follows up some of the beginnings of "Rhythm of Love," but it also has a very art-rock feel to the verses. Anderson sings lyrics about psychedelics and escapism over minimal instrumentation from drummer Alan White, keyboard player Tony Kaye, and bassist Chris Squire. There is still plenty of hard-edged rock and roll in other places in the song. Rabin's guitar dominates the choruses, and he sometimes sounds as though he would fit in better trading solos with Bon Jovi.

"Shoot High, Aim Low" showcases the vocals of both Anderson and Rabin. They trade lines back and forth through the greater portion of the song. Yes can always be counted upon to be thoroughly self-indulgent and bombastic on every album, and the first instance of this is on "Shoot High." The instrumental arrangements are very cluttered, and Rabin plays solos at every opportunity. Even with those problems, if the song is edited for the radio, it could be a hit.

"Almost Like Love" opens to the sound of Alan White banging away at the drum like a wild beast. The entire band joins in for what seems to be a musical tour-de-force, but then the music gives way to Anderson spouting vocals at the speed of light. The imagination of Yes is apparent in that they take this one song through multiple musical styles without missing a beat. The pseudo-metal opening bars, then Anderson's art-rock verses, and finally a very pop-oriented chorus, all flow together in a seamless whole that probably needed large amounts of production time to perfect.

"Love Will Find a Way" opens side two sounding like something written by Mozart. This notion is quickly dispelled by Rabin's guitar. The song is pure pop from then until the end. "Final Eyes" reverts to the art-rock formula, with Anderson leading the Yes chorus. While this isn't as much of an a cappella tune as "Leave It" on their 90125, it is about as close as the band comes on Big Generator to the sort of vocal interplay that characterized "Leave It."

Chris Squire gets his moment in the sun at the beginning of "I'm Running." Trevor Rabin plays some interesting Spanish guitar imitations throughout the song, and Anderson sings up his usual storm. "Holy Lamb" closes the album in very much the same style as the other tune "Wondrous Stories." Anderson sings his moralistic lyrics over very sparse instrumentation, and when the full musical complement does enter, it is only as a support for Anderson's soaring lyrics. The song is surprisingly pretty for a group that had tried to abandon its pretentious art-rock influences for a more "modern" sound.

Big Generator may not receive the kind of advertising that 90125 did, but it really doesn't need it. The album is full of solid songs, albeit sometimes overproduced, and Yes is always a consistent seller. The cover art for the album could have used as much production as the music got, but that's not really important, since the music is the centerpiece, and a very fine one at that. Let's just hope it's not four more years before Yes generates another album like this one.

Packwood museum displays artistry of local furniture

The exhibit "Painted Furniture of the Susquehanna Valley" opens at the Packwood House Museum today and will remain until November 22. The Museum's exhibit will be partially funded by a grant from the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Painted furniture and accessories were once very common in the Susquehanna Valley. Applied as a protective coating primarily to soft woods, paint developed into a method of decoration that was popular throughout the 18th and 19th centuries.

Packwood has been seeking out pieces of furniture with painted decoration made in the Susquehanna Valley for inclusion in an upcoming exhibit, "Painted Furniture of the Susquehanna Valley." Especially desired were pieces with decorative motifs such as birds, flowers, and animals, and also those with imitative or fanciful graining.

Forms included in the exhibit include chairs, settees, blanket chests, corner cupboards, a clock, a jelly cupboard, chests of drawers and smaller pieces such as wash-stands, tables and wall accessories like spice boxes and hanging cupboards.

Items selected for the exhibit have come from Packwood's collection, private collections from throughout central Pennsylvania, and from museums within a 125-mile radius of Lewisburg. Institutional lenders include: The Historical Society of York County; The Lancaster County Historical Society; The Lebanon County Historical Society; The Hershey Museum of American Life; The State Museum of Pennsylvania; The Pennsylvania State University Museum of Art; The New Berlin Heritage Association; The Boalsburg Heritage Society; and the Lycoming County Historical Society.

For more information concerning the exhibit, please contact the Museum staff at 524-0323.

Music professor to perform pieces by Crumb

Barry Hannigan, professor of music, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The recital, one of a continuing series being performed by members of the music department, will feature "Makrokosmos" by George Crumb and "The People United Will Never Be Defeated" by Frederic Rzewski. The recital is free to the public.

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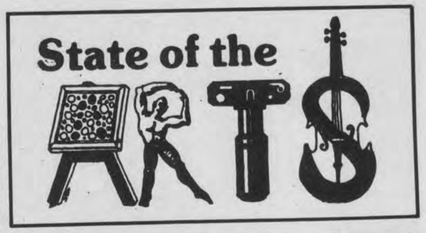

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian
Claribel Alegria, the first Artist-in-Residence sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Americas, gave a poetry reading of her own works in Spanish and English on Tuesday in the C. Willard Smith Library.

Poet shares ideas

By LILA BRECHER
Staff Writer

Claribel Alegria visited Bucknell this week as the first "Artist in Residence" to come to campus under the Center for the Study of the Americas program. Alegria is a Salvadoran poet and novelist whose experiences in Latin America have been a source of inspiration for her work as well as a source of struggle and pain.

Her feelings about the situation in Latin America and her desire for the liberation of its peoples were evident at the poetry reading in the C. Willard Smith Library this Tuesday.

Alegria has written over twenty books, and she played a major role in bringing the works of other Latin American writers, such as Gabriel Garcia Marques and Carlos Fuentes to the English-speaking world. She and her husband edited and translated the first anthology to come from Latin American, New Voices of Hispanic America. In 1978, Alegria won the Casa de las Americas award for her book of poetry, Sobrevivo.

The poems she read were not only fine pieces of literature that have received much acclaim, but were also a form of social protest.

Her works attest to the conditions that exist in the world, particularly to the oppression and victimization of her people in Central America.

Alegria's works, effective in expressing the horror, the protest, the anger, the fear felt by many in Central America, were reinforced by her presence and the passion with which she read. She spoke with an accent and delivered her poetry in a very rhythmic manner that helped to involve the audience in what they were hearing.

The poems written in Spanish were translated effectively into English, and one of the poems was presented in both English and Spanish, so that the sound of the poem in its original language could be appreciated.

All the poems were equally involving, and Alegria proceeded from poem to poem without pause, which reflected the similarity of themes in the words she read. In fact, these are themes on which she has been speaking out for her whole life. One poem, "I Dreamt I Was a Tree," gave a particularly vivid insight into what it is like to live a life in protest. The poem told of a tree which one day felt it had to free itself of its concealing leaves. As the tree shook, "friendly spirits and brothers" fell. Finally though, when there were four or five left, it shook again and these would not fall. Many of her poems echoed this theme of strong love, and contrasted it to the horrors of torture, oppressions, and death.

"Tamales from Cambray," one of the poems Alegria read, was written for a friend who asked for a recipe. Alegria wrote a recipe that detailed the ingredients that "cook(ed)/ over a slow flame/ for five hundred years" and resulted in the present conditions in El Salvador. She also read "With Love for Bud," written for her husband, which used repetition to illustrate simply and powerfully the dangers of protesting and merely existing in the oppressed segments of contemporary society.

Her works are so powerful, in part, because they contain such a realistic look at the conditions of people in the world. They do not cite numbers, statistics, or military theory, but rather are about people, about mothers and children, about emotion and human life. Her spirit of protest and strong desire for change are consistently present in her works and are very tangible throughout her reading.

Public Relations

Moliere's (The Misanthrope) will be performed on October 16-19 in the University Theatre. The stark set and elegant costumes will be a highlight of this difficult production.

Moliere play promises much

The Misanthrope is a drama of true love unrequited. It is the portrait of a man doomed to a social wilderness because he cannot bow to convention nor compromise his principles. It is a comedy taken to the limit where laughter touches on grief.

—John Wood

By CHRISTINE KELLY

The Misanthrope is no standard comedy with pratfalls, easy laughter, and a happy ending where all is reconciled," says Robert Gainer, director of the University Theatre Production being performed Parents' Weekend. From the director's viewpoint, The Misanthrope is Moliere's most difficult play because the genre is really somewhere between comedy and tragedy." Gainer finds this play exciting to produce within a liberal arts university setting because, he feels, "the play's inherent issues are relevant to many of the interdisciplinary studies that abound here."

Students can associate with the issues that French dramatist Moliere (1622-1673) introduces in his play. Even though centuries have passed since The Misanthrope was first produced in 1666, human problems have remained fundamentally the same.

The basic story is of Alceste (Chris Ludmer '91) who refuses to compromise his high principles of truth and honesty and will not accept a world filled with insincerity and hypocrisy. The audience is presented with an array of characters from the narcissistic Celimene (Mary McGlynn '88) with her love-blind and boisterous suitors, to Philinte (Jonathan Uffelman '91), friend of Alceste. Philinte, along with Eliante (Tara Hart '88), cousin of Celimene, seems to be able to find a balance between social convention and personal ideals.

The remainder of the cast includes Peter Bandarenko '89 as Oronte, Maryann Johnson Sigler '89 as Arsinow, John Burke '88 as Acaste, Jose de la Mar '88 as Clitandre, Greg Timpone '88 as Basque, Breton Blair '89 as Dubois, and Richard Chew III '91 as the Guard.

The characters who are filled with vanity and self-love are viewed with less sympathy than Alceste because the audience can at least partially sympathize with his dilemma, and even if his obsession with honesty cannot be understood, the reason for it can be recognized. The director feels that the challenge to the actors and himself is to express, through the characters, "the author's struggle to define what it means to lead a truly noble, honest, and good life."

The Misanthrope presents a particular challenge to those involved in the production in that it is based in a period of lavish costume and decor, unique gesticulation and mannerisms, and the language of verse.

In order to assist the actors in perfecting the gestures and movements of their characters, Danna Frangione of the dance department has worked extensively with the cast. The foppish movements of the males, which by today's standards would probably be considered effeminate, must become natural motion to the men performing so as not to interfere with their acting and characterization.

Learning to move, walk, and sit in a tightly-laced bone corset is the challenge facing the women of the cast. Because so much of the humor of the play is based in the language, the actors must be able to master speaking in verse in order to express those ideas to the audience.

Senior design major, Eileen Marks, has tackled the job of costume designer. All of the costumes are tailor-made and created specifically for the show. Designing her own costume patterns and working with students, Marks has done a job nothing short of incredible. In addition to the designing, she had to teach students to cut, sew, and produce the extravagant dress of the period. In jest, the director suggested sub-titling the play "Costumes on Parade." Joking or not, The Misanthrope will be a spectacle for the eyes of the audience in its colorful array of costumes detailed with trims of lace, gold buttons, and billowing white sleeves.

The scene designer, Rich Harmon, visiting design professor, went through many ideas before coming up with the present scene. After consulting with the director, he chose to alter his original design of a fairly realistic, ornate setting. Rather than directing the attention of the audience to an intricate scene with marble archways and detailed etching, he decided to keep the main idea and feel of elegance by using marble pillars and period furniture, yet leaving the set itself starkly simple.

The stage has been raked, angled upward, and is provided with various levels through the use of platforms and steps. The contrast of the highly ornate costumes on an elegantly simple set should provide for an exciting theatrical environment.

To complete the picture, Steven Chene, lighting designer, will have to face filling this "island-like" space with light, a challenge which the director feels will be particularly rewarding. According to Gainer, "The dynamic evolution of the various designs for The Misanthrope has been the result of close and continuous dialogues between the director and the design team."

A unique aspect of this production is the presence of live musicians on stage. This three-person chamber ensemble must be integrated into the mood and feeling of the play. The ensemble is composed of James Pusey, of the Japanese and East Asian Studies department, Zoya Jenks, catalog librarian, and Peter Latona '90.

Considering all aspects of this production together, one can expect an exciting theatre event. The many challenges presented to the director, actors, and designers will provide for the production of a very difficult play by talented and dedicated individuals. A play of this caliber and style has not been performed here for quite some time, and the outcome will be seen in the finished product.

The hard work of those involved in the production of The Misanthrope, a play difficult to do even at the professional level, will be evident when it is performed the weekend of October 16-19 in the University Theatre.

Story shows comparison

By KARIN DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

According to the Webster Dictionary, a quarantine is defined as "a period of detention and isolation imposed to prevent contagion from disease." But according to David Milofsky, the word means much more.

Milofsky, a professor of English at Denver University and editor of the Denver Quarterly, presented a fiction reading of his original short story, "Quarantine," last Monday evening at the Smith Library of Vaughan Literature Building.

The brother of Carl Milofsky, professor of sociology, he has written two novels, Playing from Memory and Eternal People and has been published in numerous periodicals.

"Quarantine" is a story which is set in the 1950's, a time when diseases such as strep throat and polio were prevalent. Lack of medical knowledge on prevention and control of such diseases often left the doctor with no choice but to quarantine the patient. In this story, an entire family has been quarantined because one of the sons, Arthur, has contracted strep throat.

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

DAVID MILOFSKY

The story, however, is not based on Arthur himself, nor on the immediate effects of the quarantine. Instead, it is told through the eyes of another son, Danny, and revolves around Danny's relationship with his father. Their father is depicted as a mysterious, grim character who is not overly concerned with family relations. He is very private, aloof, and impatient with his family and his situation. Danny is sensitive to this and views the quarantine as some sort of divine punishment for him, although he has committed no wrong. The quarantine serves as a metaphor for the relationship between his father and the rest of the world.

Throughout the story, Danny's father gradually changes, so that at the end Danny is content that their relationship will become stronger and grow with time. Through the adept use of imagery and descriptive terms, the author has created in "Quarantine" a study in family relationships to which every reader can relate.

SCA plans encampment day for tomorrow

The Special Event Committee at Packwood House Museum in Lewisburg is planning a Medieval Encampment for Saturday, October 10th. The encampment will be at the Lewisburg Civic Club Soldier's Memorial Park on North Water Street. During the day, the River's Mist Chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) will be demonstrating medieval fighting and dancing among many other things.

The Society is an organization whose members have a common interest in the Middle Ages. Members try to recreate, as closely as possible, various aspects of medieval life. They dress in period costumes and adopt a medieval "persona" including a name and fictional identity.

Other activities the SCA will be demonstrating include guided tours of the encampment, missile throwing, juggling and music. Tentative activities include a medieval fashion show and a mock wedding as it would have been performed.

North Water Street between the Museum Tour Center and the Park will be closed to traffic for medieval arts and crafts booths. There will also be an authentic menu for the Encampment Day food booths. The menu will include Beef Chawettys (meat pies), Scotch Cock-A-Leekie Soup, Vyand De Cyprus (Almond Fish Stew), desserts, Lamb's Wool (hot apple cider beverage) and cold apple cider.

The Mary Mason Recorder Ensemble from Muncy will provide live musical entertainment.

The admission charge for the day includes not only a Medieval Encampment tour and SCA demonstrations, but also will entitle the visitor to a tour of the Packwood House Museum and Tour Center Gallery.

Air Force jazz ensemble to give free performance

If big band sounds are what you're searching for, look no further than the Ambassadors Stage Band, a 17-piece component of the U.S. Air Force Band of the East. The Ambassadors will be presenting a free concert at 8 p.m. on Monday in Davis Gym.

The Ambassadors, stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, cover all facets of jazz. An average Ambassador concert may showcase anything from the big band sounds of Glenn Miller, to the more progressive stylings of Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich or Maynard Ferguson, to the modern Jazz-Rock fusion sounds of today's most popular artists. The Ambassadors are fronted by three vocalists, enabling this versatile group to move from style to style with ease and professionalism.

The musical director for the Ambassadors is Master Sergeant Carlos Cantu. After graduating from high school in San Antonio, Texas, Cantu joined the Air Force and played trumpet with 539th Band of the West at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Cantu spent seven years with the Air Force Academy Band in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Prior to being stationed at McGuire, Cantu served an overseas tour with the 600th Air Force Band at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

Cantu's professionalism and exciting stylings personalize the Ambassadors, one of the finest jazz ensembles in the United States Air Force.

Coming Events

Career Dev. Center

Friday, October 9, 2-4 p.m. — Resume review, walk-in. Carnegie Building, Room 107.

Tuesday, October 13, 2-4 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making. University Center, Room 241.

Tuesday, October 13, 7 p.m. — Morgan Guaranty Systems, Information Session. University Center, Room 241.

Wednesday, October 14, 6-7:30 p.m. — Summer jobs, internships, and other career planning techniques. Carnegie Building, Room 208.

Wednesday, October 14, 7 p.m. — Shearson Lehman Information Session. University Center, Room 241.

Thursday, October 15, 4-5 p.m. — Starting Out: Your freshman year and your career. Smith Hall, Room 200.

Thursday, Ocober 15, 7 p.m. — Morgan Christiana Information Session, University Center, Room 219.

Thursday, October 15, 7 p.m. — Morgan Guaranty Oper. Div. Information Session. University Center, Room 241.

Thursday, October 15 and Friday, October 16, 9-4 p.m. — Interview Sign Up for Open Schedules. Carnegie Building, Room 107.

Films

Friday, October 9, 11 a.m. — Kenneth Clark's film series **Civilization**. Media Services, Roberts Hall Basement.

Friday, October 9, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Ashes and Diamonds**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, October 10, 9 p.m. and midnight — Movie Madness presents **Time Bandits**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Admission: $1.00.

Sunday, October 11, 4 and 7 p.m. — Theatre on Film Series presents **Threepenny Opera**. Coleman Hall, Room 101B.

Wednesday, October 14, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics Department Film. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, October 14, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Out of Africa**, with Meryl Streep and Robert Redford. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.

Thursday, October 15, 4 and 7 p.m. — International Residential College Film: **When the Mountains Tremble**, 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, and 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 101B.

Music

Saturday, October 10, 8 p.m. — The Bucknell Concert Committee presents "Los Lobos" in concert, Davis Gym.

Sunday, October 11, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music presents The Philadelphia Trio, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

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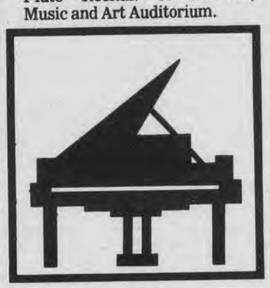
Monday, October 12, 8 p.m. — The U.S. Air Force Band in Concert, Davis Gym.

Tuesday, October 13, 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital. Solo piano concert, Barry Hannigan. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, October 15, 1 p.m. — Flute Recital. J. Fonville, Music and Art Auditorium.



Exhibits

Friday, October 9, thru November 20 — "Furniture and Artifacts from the Mahantongo Valley." A major folk art exhibition of decorated furniture and artifacts from an isolated pocket of Pennsylvania-German culture. Center Gallery, University Center.

Worship

Friday, October 9, 1:15 p.m. — Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.

Friday, October 9, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.

Sunday, October 11, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon, featuring Gary Sojka, president, Bucknell University. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 11, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Misc.

Friday, October 9, 10 p.m. — Comedy Showcase, featuring Barry Weintraub, in the Bullseye.

Friday, October 9, 11 p.m. — The Three Stooges, in the Bullseye.

Friday, October 9, 12:30 a.m. — Late Night with David Letterman, in the Bullseye.

Saturday, October 10 — CAND Workshops: "Youth and Disarmament," 1:15 a.m.-2:45, University Center, Walls Lounge. "Economic Conversion," 1:15-2:45, Faculty Lounge. "Civil Disobedience," 1:15-2:45, Terrace Room. "20/20 Vision," 1:15-2:45, Arches Lounge. "Political Organizing," 3-5:30 p.m., University Center Forum.

Thursday, October 15, 10:45 a.m.-4:45 p.m. — Red Cross Blood Drive in Larison Dinning Hall. Walk ins welcome.

Sports

Monday, October 12, 7 p.m. — J.V. Football vs. Lycoming.

Tuesday, October 13, 3:30 p.m. — Field Hockey vs. Penn State.

WVBU

Friday, October 9, 6-9 p.m. — Sounds of the City

Sunday, October 11, 11-1 p.m. — Ambient Sounds

Sunday, October 11, 1 p.m. — Totally Wired, featuring Daniel Lentz and Joan La Barbara

Sunday, October 11, 8-9 p.m. — The Comedy Show

Monday-Thursday, October 12-15, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show

Monday, October 12, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record

Tuesday, October 13, 8-9 p.m. — J and S Sports Nite

Wednesday, October 14, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist

Wednesday, October 14, 9-11:30 p.m. — The Dead Zone

Thursday, October 15, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album

Thursday, October 15, 11:30 p.m.-2 a.m. — Jazz

Lectures

Friday, October 9, 9-10 a.m. — The Bucknell Lecture Series presents Dr. Brian Davis, from the University of Auckland. Olin Science Auditorium.

Friday, October 9, 7:30 p.m. — CAND Symposium on the Nuclear Arms Race. University Center Forum.

EDITORIALS

Sojka's power play

Last May, President Gary Sojka proposed an alternate tenure review system which would create a three tiered review as opposed to the current two tiered system.

Under the current system, the University Review Committee makes recommendations to the President, who passes them along to the Trustees for essentially a "rubber stamp" approval.

Sojka's proposal would empower the President to challenge the decisions of the URC by forcing them to reevaluate a candidate. The plan would also allow the President to submit his own recommendation to the Trustees, who would then make the final decision.

While the proposed system may seem similiar to the current one, it actually gives the President autocratic power eclipsing the importance of the URC.

We believe the President should not have a role of such importance in the tenure process. Since the President cannot conduct his or her own review and must rely upon the same information examined by the URC, any difference in opinion could only be based upon personal politics.

The URC, on the other hand, begins its considerations of professors in October and conducts an in-depth review based on student class evaluations, student recommendations, the professor's scholarly works, recommendations from peers and department heads, among other factors. Such a review is complex, time-consuming, and fair.

The URC also assures the academic freedom of each candidate by ensuring a review based upon his or her teaching and scholarly abilities, regardless of personal politics.

The committee is composed of five professors elected annually by the faculty, and three members of the administration. In short, it is a committee composed of the candidate's peers. The members of the URC are in the best position to judge the competency of fellow professors. They understand what makes a good professor.

In addition, eight people representing different viewpoints and specialties will come to a fundamentally more valid recommendation than will one person, namely the President, considering information on his or her own.

Moreover, the URC was created in 1982 to resolve precisely such a conflict between the President and the faculty. Three high level members of the administration were put on the committee explicitly to represent the views of the President and the administration.

Perhaps the most chilling repercussion of Sojka's proposed policy would be its effect on untenured faculty members. Such a policy would stifle professors' freedom to teach and inhibit their conduct outside the classroom.

Unfortunately, professors will worry more about appeasing the administration and less about teaching effectively. What little diversity the University now has exists in the wide spectrum of educational beliefs and teaching styles. Sojka's policy would eliminate even this.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 100, Number 5
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Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

BUCKING THE SYSTEM

by Ken Holden

LIKE THERE WAS NO WAY I WAS GOING TO BUY LOS LOBOS TICKETS ANYWAY! LIKE I'LL JUST WAIT UNTIL BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN COMES TO BUCKNELL AGAIN!
I MEAN LIKE DID THEY REALLY THINK ANYONE WOULD GO SEE A BAND WITH NO CUTE GUYS IN IT?
LIKE, NO WAY!
MEANWHILE, AT DAVIS GYM...
SHAKA
SHAKA
WQKK WE SLAY THE HITS!
LA LA LA LA LA BAMBA!
YEAH! WOO! ALRIGHT!
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
WQKK WE SLAY THE HITS!
ENCORE! ENCORE!
THIS IS WQKK WITH ANOTHER TWO IN A ROW!
RELAX KID! THEY PLAY IT EVERY TWENTY MINUTES!

OPINIONS

'Date rape is a nebulous term'

Women need clear advice about rape

By ANDREA BROWN

Last week, some new graffiti appeared on the doors to the bathroom stalls in my dorm. The Rape Victim Assistance Team offered some sound advice in the form of its "stall stickers."

"The abuse of alcohol is often related to incidents of rape. Use alcohol responsibly," said the first sticker. Not drinking too much is definitely something women should do to try to reduce their risk of being raped. Responsible use of alcohol might also prevent a woman from being coerced into a sexual encounter she would normally avoid.

"Say no when you mean no; say yes when you mean yes, stay in touch with your feelings to know the difference," said the second sticker. This sticker gives sound advice on how to prevent being coerced into a sexual encounter one would regret.

Notice that I am making a clear distinction here between rape and coercive sex. By definition, being raped is not something a woman can prevent (although she might lower her risk by not drinking herself into a stupor, not walking alone in poorly lit areas, and various other means). Coercive sex is something women can prevent, but many do not know how. Rape is a criminal act. Coercing someone into sex is deplorable, but it is not a criminal act.

"Say no when you mean no; say yes when you mean yes, stay in touch with your feelings to know the difference."
RVAT

Unfortunately, the third Rape Victim Assistance Team sticker fails to make this crucial distinction. It says, "One in five college women is the victim of forced sex. Half the time, the man is an acquaintance. When you say 'no,' mean 'no.'"

Forced sex is rape, and the notion that women can prevent being raped by saying "no" and meaning "no" is sick — especially considering that it comes from the Rape Victim Assistance Team.

The statement on the third sticker says that if only women would really mean "no" when they said it, they would not be raped. It suggests that women are "asking for it" when they are raped. It also suggests that women don't really mean "no" when they say it.

It is true that sometimes some women say "no" but act like "yes," but many women can tell you of plenty of times they said "no" and acted like "no." On some of these occasions the man they were with tried to force sex on them (rape them) anyway. Saying no and meaning it is simply not a means of preventing rape.

The Rape and Violence Assistance Team has clearly confused the two very distinct concepts of rape and coercive sex. At the foundation of this confusion is the term "date rape." As far as I am concerned, there is no such thing.

Some people use the term "date rape" to refer to rape. Some people use the term to refer to coercive sex. Some people use the term for some nebulous fusion of the concepts of rape and coercive sex. The imprecision of people's use of the expression "date rape" is one reason I wish it never existed.

Another reason is that I think that somehow by using the term "date rape" the severity of rape by an acquaintance is lessened. Somehow, "date rape" seems less criminal, less evil, than rape. And that's not right.

Rape is just as wrong and just as serious a crime when the rapist is an acquaintance as when he is a stranger.

Coercing someone into sex may be equally wrong. That is for the moralists to debate. But women can prevent it if they are informed and "in touch with their feelings," as the second sticker wisely suggests.

We can learn to use the word "no" only when we really mean it. We can learn to recognize a line and not be fooled by it. We can avoid hanging around in a situation where we feel uncomfortable. We can learn to respect ourselves and have confidence in our ability to find someone who will treat us with respect.

While doing these things might also be strategies for reducing one's risk of being raped, I repeat that women, by definition of the term rape, cannot prevent it. When we confuse rape and coercive sex, as the Rape Victim Assistance Team does in its sticker, we blame women for being rape victims. No wonder women keep blaming themselves.

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OPINIONS

Democrats hold empty head

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST

When Gary Hart was caught philandering with Donna Rice in the Bahamas and then quit his bid for the Democratic nomination for the President of the United States, the hopes of the other Democratic candidates improved dramatically, but the goal of winning the White House has become an incredibly difficult dream as the candidates left in the battle have engaged in too much backstabbing. In this crucial year for Democratic presidential aspirations, the party has offered the electorate few good choices.

When Gary Hart quit, an excellent opportunity existed for the remaining candidates to attract his defectors. Many felt Senator Joseph R. Biden (D-Delaware) the man who could capture the votes of the Hart defectors, and even the leaders of the Republican party feared Biden might present a problem for them if he were nominated. In a mailing sent out by the Republican National Committee this summer, Joe Biden was listed as one of the primary threats to keeping a Republican in the White House. No other Democrat besides Hart was mentioned.

Dukakis appeared ready to wait for the other candidates to knock each other out . . .

However, Biden never was able to popularize his Kennedy-like visions for America. Biden's opponents still feared that his flare would eventually catch on with the electorate. A campaign officer of Michael Dukakis (Democratic Governor of Massachussets), who is doing rather well in the polls, found it necessary to discredit Biden with his poor academic record and his flagrant plagiarism of speeches by other political leaders.

With the Bork nomination now sitting in his lap, Biden realized that rescuing his floundering campaign would prove to be too much. Many critics of Biden claim that his campaign had been mostly flash sprinkled with little substance. Now the public sees that Biden's flash wasn't even his own. In a campaign filled with one political snafu after another, the evidence of plagiarism coupled with his poor handling of the Bork nomination left an insurmountable hill to climb.

Even with two candidates gone, six more remain in the running. By having the highest amount of name recognition, the Rev. Jesse Jackson still tops most polls right behind undecided. In 1984 Jackson primarily wanted to form the Rainbow Coalition, but now he is dead serious about maintaining his lead. Although Jackson's ideas are becoming more accepted by liberals, he unfortunately could not attract enough moderate support in a general election. This presents a problem for party leaders. How can they promote a more viable candidate for the general election while not alienating an important segment of their voters?

Waiting to see if the Biden affair will affect Dukakis should be interesting. Dukakis appeared ready to wait for the other candidates to knock each other out as he has refused to offer any position on any key issue. In an attempt to quell the fire that could erupt over his role in the Biden affair, Dukakis had better move quickly or he will be severely attacked for his role rather than his stance on the issues.

If Dukakis fails, the only other attractive candidate left is Rep. Richard Gephard (D-Mo.). With the trade amendment he wrote over the summer, Gephard has a firm stance on economic issues but also realizes that to win, the Democrats cannot be against all weapons systems. Being from Missouri, which is almost a Southern state, doesn't hurt either.

. . . the public sees that Biden's flash wasn't even his own.

The other candidates all will have extreme trouble trying to win. Sen. Paul Simon (D-Il.) wears a bowtie and just doesn't look like a President. Bruce Babbitt is probably the only liberal who comes from Arizona. Because he is a preppy, Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tn) is the only Southerner who couldn't win the South.

If the Democrats continue to botch this campaign, only two hopes remain. The Republicans nominate the Fritz Mondale of their party, wimpy George Bush, or Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) decides to run a serious campaign to win back the South for the Democrats. Run Sam — please!

Investment Tips

Carmakers losing value

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA
Staff Writer

As of the first of October, the U.S. automotive industry began its fifth consecutive strong year of produciton since the last recession with the introduction of the new 1988 models. However, despite a weak dollar, which forces Japanese and German companies to raise their prices faster than Detroit, and a record 1986 year of more than 16 million cars and trucks sold, the future outlook for the industry looks cloudy.

According to many researchers, the automotive industry is in for some rough times ahead, beset with increasing downside risk and little if any upside factors to cushion the market from these risks.

Currently, the automotive industry is already showing signs of weakening as foreign competition increases, compounded with such factors as increased Middle East tensions, increasing interest rates, and a possible threat of dropping consumer confidence. This condition is further heightened as the number of foreign plants, especially Japanese-owned plants, increase rapidly in the northern United States and Canada. As of 1986, imports constitute 30 percent of the U.S. automotive industry.

Although 1988 sales are projected to be around $14.9 million, sales continue to slump despite loan incentives of 1.9 percent. Many manufacturers are predicting this to be the second consecutive year of lower sales.

Despite the current downturn plaguing the industry, the Big Three, GM, Ford, and Chrysler, are optomistic as profits posted from 1986 to the first half of 1987 totaled $37 billion. Of the Big Three, the Ford Motor Corp. was the most profitable as proven by its earnings which were greater than GM for the first time in 60 years.

Ford credits much of its success to a line of popular products, tight plant management, and effective cost reduction. Recently, Ford signed a three year labor contract with all its members of the UAW union providing unprecedented job security. This is not expected to drain profits for 1988, Ford says.

Unlike Ford, General Motors, the world's largest corporation, and the industry's highest cost manufacturer, continues to struggle. GM has experienced a decrease in the market share from 41 percent for 1986 to 37 percent for the first half of 1987. According to GM, this decrease in market share is due to a major corporate reorganization, an overdue cost-cutting effort, two major acquisitions, and a $40 billion new plant and product program. As of the first half of 1987, GM is posting a $1.9 billion profit compared to a 1986 total profit of $2.95 billion.

As for Chrysler, profits remain healthy, and profits are expected to increase in 1988 as their recent acquisition of American Motors takes affect.

In 1990, we can expect a total of approximately 12 foreign firms operating in the United States as opposed to six now. This could prove to have serious repercussions on the automotive industry since there will be an estimated five million more automobiles than can be supported by the demand. Without a doubt, the U.S. auto industry is headed for a serious downturn around 1989-90, making the industry a great risk to potential investors.

As Chrysler Corp. Chairperson Lee Iacocca puts it, "Left to its own wiles, the market is going down."

Stocks of the Week:

There is a rumor that the world's leader in cancer-drugs could be up for sale worth some $1 billion. Erbamont N. V. (ERB), which rose 2½ to close at 29⅛ on volume of around 245,000 shares this past week is most popularly known for its cancer drug, Adriamycin, the number one selling cancer drug with worldwide sales close to $200 million. Potential buyers include Merck & Co., Dupont Co., and Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc. Erbamont, which is for sale by the Italian chemicals manufacturer Montedison, is one of the few "digestable" drug companies available with a market capitalization of only $1.2 billion, hence making it quite an attractive buy.

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Time: 10 a.m.-noon
Place: Career Development Center

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Letters to the Editor

Homecoming mistakes corrected

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in order to clear up several misconceptions that surfaced from the article "Committee limits Homecoming floats" that was published in the October 2 issue of the Bucknellian.

I hope that you will please publish the following corrections:

1. Flatbeds are donated by trucking companies, people in the Lewisburg community, and our own Physical Plant free of charge for student use. They are never rented.
2. We use licensed professional drivers to drive the trucks for the floats, who volunteer their own time to us. The Physical Plant also allows some of their personnel to drive vehicles in the parade. We are very appreciative of their support. There has never been any incidence of reckless driving.
3. Last year as in previous years, the Homecoming Parade Committee called trucking companies and requested the use of flatbeds for the parade. Everyone contacted was most helpful. Last year's Homecoming Parade Committee did a wonderful job of obtaining flatbeds. The Parade Committee contacts the trucking companies because if individual groups were responsible for obtaining their own flatbeds, the companies would be swamped with calls from many different people, thereby "driving them crazy."
4. The Homecoming Parade Committee will not use 45 foot tractor trailer flatbeds for floats. Trying to negotiate turns with them on city streets is too dangerous. This year we are using seven flatbeds, none longer than twenty feet.
5. There was a report after last year's parade that students on one float were drinking beer. This was not confirmed.

I hope that this information clears up the confusion that resulted from the October 2 article. We are extremely pleased with the cooperation we have received from all of the on-campus organizations. We are going to have some fantastic floats this year and enthusiasm is high. The Homecoming Committee has worked very hard to make Homecoming '87 a success.

Sharon Guinn
Assistant Director of Alumni Relations
October 8, 1987

Concert expectations unrealistic

An Open Letter to the Bucknell Campus:

"Another Saturday night stuck in cow country. There's absolutely nothing to do here. If we were home, we could go to a club. I'm sick of dorm parties. I can't wait until fall break."

I can hear it now, as I sit trying to sell tickets to what would have been the upcoming Los Lobos concert. Instead of collecting money, I got laughs. I am amazed that people find humor in the cancellation of a concert by a band who currently holds the number one single and album, and who won Rolling Stone's 1984 Album of the year. Regardless of one's musical taste, I don't see why it is necessary to ridicule the endeavors of a group who was trying to satisfy the campus.

This goes far beyond the issue of a cancelled show. It centers on the degree of pampering and egocentrism that has been displayed. When will you be satisfied? When we have Madonna serenading every dorm room?

The Concert Committee, operating under severe restrictions, does its best to book bands with across-the-board appeal.

Dealing with a limited budget, a small group of available artists, and conflicting university events, we try to select an act who will satisfy most musical tastes. We can't afford to book the current jukebox hit, and a mere snap of the fingers will not bring Phil Collins to Davis Gym. To the person who suggested "we get a real band," I have news for you. This is as real as it gets.

To the 400 people who found it worthwhile to buy tickets to the Los Lobos concert, we thank you for your support.

Nora M. Farrell '88
October 8, 1987

Nora Farrell is a member of the Bucknell Concert Committee.

Domestic problems still loom

To the Editor:

A note about the column "Feminists not necessarily anti-male" (Bucknellian, Oct. 2): The statement "For example, domestic violence is no longer a personal issue, an individual problem, but is recognized as a societal problem" appeared in print as "For example, domestic violence is no longer a problem." I did not write the revised statement, I do not hold that view and I do not want to receive "credit" for it.

Domestic violence is a problem -- every 18 seconds a woman in this country is beaten -- and that's a conservative FBI estimate. October has been named National Domestic Violence Month because domestic violence is a problem.

Organizations such as Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, which assists victims and survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault, are necessary. Equally important in the battle against battering is educating people -- providing them with accurate information whether through the media or programs.

Ironically, the evening before the Bucknellian was distributed on campus, SWIT and the Women's Resource Center co-sponsored a program on battered women. Those of us in a position to know and with the means to inform others should do so with care, thoroughness and accuracy. I have tried to do my part and will continue to do my part. Thank you.

Jackie Zakrewsky
October 7, 1987

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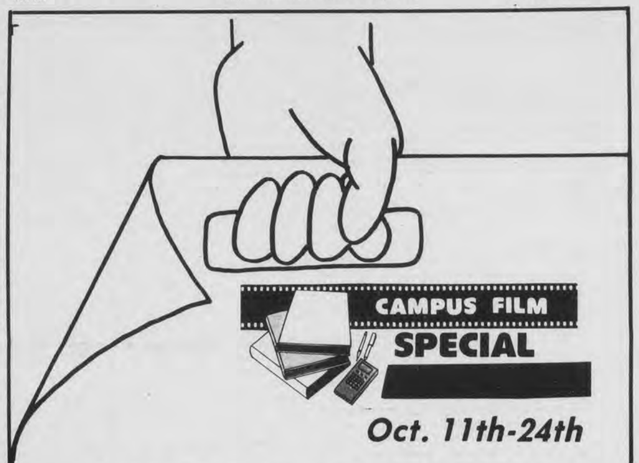

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Holy Cross	3	0	0	1.000	4	0	0	1.000
Colgate	1	1	0	.500	3	2	0	.600
Bucknell	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Lehigh	1	1	0	.500	2	2	0	.500
Lafayette	0	1	0	.000	2	2	0	.500
Davidson	0	2	0	.000	0	5	0	.000

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Harvard 33, Bucknell 14
Holy Cross 49, Colgate 7
Cornell 17, Lafayette 12
William and Mary 28, Lehigh 27
Dartmouth 38, Davidson 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Bucknell at Lafayette
Lehigh at Colgate
Holy Cross at Dartmouth
Wingate at Davidson

Harvard 33, Bucknell 14
October 3, 1987

Bucknell	0	7	0	7	— 14
Hgrvard	14	10	7	2	— 33

H—Phillipis 35 pass from Yohe (Jacob kick)
H—Bunning 2 run (Jacob kick)
H—Glatz 2 run (Jacob kick)
H—FG Jacob 23
B—Guerrini 50 pass from Auchenbach (Barimo kick)
H—Blasetti 6 pass from Yohe (Jacob kick)
B—Guerrini 24 pass from Auchenbach (Barimo kick)
H—Safety, Auchenbach tackled in end zone

	Bucknell	Harvard
First Downs	10	21
Rushes—yards	30-11	50-191
Passes	16-32-1	22-38-1
Passing yards	197	265
Total yards	208	449
Return yards	35	26
Fumbles—lost	4-0	1-0
Punts	10-31.9	8-34.7
Penalties	1-5	7-43
Time of possession	23:42	36:18

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Bucknell, Mangum 6-56, Scocco 6-33. Harvard, Bunning 19-101, Glatz 8-30, Hinz 7-20.

Passing — Bucknell, Given 7-14-0, 45 yards, Auchenbach 9-15-1, 152. Harvard, Yahe 22-38-1, 265.

Receiving — Bucknell, Guerrini 7-150, Lillis 3-26. Harvard, Barringer 9-93, Bunning 6-63, Phillips 3-59.

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Guerrini	13	297	22.8	49	4
Scocca	12	51	4.3	15	0
Lillis	11	208	18.9	43	0
Kutz	4	63	15.8	28	0
Cavlovic	3	19	6.3	13	0
Weiss	2	18	9.0	10	0
Cihak	2	38	19.0	19	0

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	58	77
Rush	26	32
Pass	28	41
Penalty	4	4
TOTAL PLAYS	238	316
Rush	140	187
Pass	98	129
Per Game	59.5	79.0
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	359	560
Per Game	89.8	140.0
Per Play	2.6	3.0
YDS. GAINED PASSING	736	846
att/comp/int.	98/52/3	129/67/6
Yds. per catch	14.2	12.6
Yds. per game	184.0	211.5
TOTAL OFFENSE	1095	1406
Per Game	273.8	351.5
FUMBLES/LOST	18/6	12/3
PENALTIES/YARDS	21/207	34/229
TOUCHDOWNS	14	11
Rush	7	6
Pass	4	5
Return	3	0
POINTS AFTER TD	12	8
Kick	11	5
Rush	0	0
Pass	1	3

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRT	FG	PAT	PTS
Given	4	0	0	0	0	24
Guerrini	0	4	0	0	0	24
Barimo	0	0	0	3	11	20
Scocca	2	0	1	0	0	18
Hawkins	0	0	1	0	0	6
Mangum	1	0	0	0	0	6
Mayock	0	0	1	0	0	6
Kutz	0	0	0	0	1	2

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Scocca	49	225	4.6	34	2
Mangum	16	108	6.4	49	1
Cavlovic	17	54	3.1	9	0
Weiss	9	24	2.7	9	0
Guerrini	1	10	10.0	10	0

TACKLES

	T	A	TOT
Henry	24	23	47
Reese	19	14	33
Schiano	19	12	31
Mayock	14	14	28
Levine	13	10	23
Buell	11	11	22
Vituccio	13	9	22
Carey	12	9	21
Gilleland	11	9	20
Brown	12	7	19
Hawkins	9	8	17
Hackley	11	5	16
Olson	9	6	15
McCloy	8	3	11

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Given	71	38	2	2	529	13.9	48	132.3
Auchenbach	23	13	1	2	188	14.5	49	94.0
Hatajik	1	1	0	0	19	19.0	19	19.0

GOLF

Security-Norstar Bank Classic
Rochester, N.Y.
Monday, October 5

Team Standings

1. Rochester (Gold)	313
2. Penn State	319
3. Bucknell	340
4. Princeton	340
5. Allegheny	343
6. Rochester (Blue)	347
7. Cornell	348
8. Colgate	364

Bucknell Golfers

Pat Moylan	82
John Shmerler	89
Jon Ingham	89
Scott Spangenburg	80
Scott Paris	90

WATER POLO

Record: 6-5
Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Kapecki	42	25	67
Dickens	24	11	35
Schlegel	12	5	17
Young	8	7	15
Humphreys	6	6	12

At Bucknell

Navy	2	2	2	0	1	2	—	9
Bucknell	0	0	4	2	2	3	—	11
Army	1	0	3	2	—	6		
Bucknell	2	4	4	4	—	14		
Princeton	2	0	1	1	—	4		
Bucknell	6	4	2	5	—	17		
Slippery Rock	2	1	2	1	—	6		
Bucknell	1	3	5	5	—	14		

Goalkeeping

	GMS	G	SVS	ShoGAA	Save %
Keesling	10	12	112	3 1.20	.903

Bucknell 1, Drexel 0
Saturday, October 3

Bucknell	0	1	—	1
Drexel	0	0	—	0

First Half — None.
Second Half — 1. Bucknell, Smith (Manoff), 7:43.
Shots — Bucknell 27, Drexel 5.
Goalies — Bucknell, Keesling (4 saves). Drexel, Hergenroeder (11 saves).

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

Drexel Invitational
Saturday, October 3
Final Standings

1. Bucknell	15
2. Drexel	79
3. Trenton State	87
4. Philadelphia Textile	97
5. Delaware State	122
6. Widener	138

Top Finishers

1. Charles Cole (Bucknell)	25:57
2. Rich Stark (Bucknell)	26:10
3. Steve West (Bucknell)	26:14
4. Mike Krafczyk (Bucknell)	26:19
5. Jeff Morganti (Bucknell)	26:23
6. Mike Sgambaluri (Bucknell)	26:23
7. Caiphus Vilakazi (Del. St.)	26:31
8. Pete O'Brien (Bucknell)	26:35
9. John Floyd (Bucknell)	26:39
10. Suds Kairab (Bucknell)	26:43
Other Bucknell Finishers	
11. Mike Hayes	26:50
13. Ken Sevensky	27:07
14. Frank Gerber	27:14
16. Ted Neu	27:21
18. Bill Loughran	27:40

Women

Drexel Invitational
Saturday, October 3
Final Standings

1. Bucknell	15
2. Delaware State	53
3. Galssboro State	73
4. Philadelphia Textile	117

Top Finishers

1. Judy Perry (Bucknell)	18:41
2. Kelly Marsh (Bucknell	18:59
3. Mary Beth Allan (Bucknell)	19:25
4. Gena Korrell (Bucknell)	19:28
5. Trudi Benson (Bucknell)	19:40
6. Holly Hollister (Bucknell)	19:41
7. Helene Weiting (Bucknell)	19:54
Colleen O'Mahen (Bucknell)	19:54

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	2	0	0	1.000	3	5	0	.375
Delaware	1	0	0	1.000	5	1	2	.750
Hofstra	3	1	0	.750	6	2	0	.750
Lafayette	1	1	0	.500	6	1	2	.778
Rider	1	1	1	.500	1	4	1	.250
Bucknell	1	2	0	.333	4	4	2	.500
Drexel	0	1	1	.500	1	5	2	.250
Towson St.	0	3	0	.000	1	6	0	.143

Next Home Game: Tuesday vs. Penn St., 3:30 p.m.

Scoring Leaders

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Manoff	10	4	2	6
Bruce	10	4	1	5
Smith	10	1	1	2
Lassman	9	1	1	2
Hendrzak	10	1	0	2
Lawrence	10	1	0	1
Barone	10	0	1	1

Goalkeeping

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho	GAA	Save %
Norton	8	20	60	2	2.50	.750

Bucknell 3, Bloomsburg 2
Tuesday, October 6

Bloomsburg	1	1	—	2
Bucknell	2	1	—	3

First Half — 1. Bucknell, Hunt (Domsohn), 22:45. 2. Bucknell, Ryan (unassisted), 38:49. 3. Bloomsburg, Schmid (McAdams), 39:42.
Second Half — 4. Bloomsburg, Milligan (Holgate), 28:35. 5. Bucknell, Domsohn (unassisted), 44:35.
Shots — Bloomsburg 14, Bucknell 11.
Goalies — Bloomsburg, Cincotta (4 saves). Bucknell, Norton (5 saves).

Hofstra 8, Bucknell 4
Saturday, October 3

Hofstra	1	7	—	8
Bucknell	4	0	—	4

First Half — 1. Bucknell, Domsohn (Hunt), 11:39. 2. Bucknell, Wisotzkey (unassisted), 24:25. 3. Bucknell, Domsohn (unassisted), 37:52. 4. Hofstra, Own goal, 39:12. 5. Bucknell, Pelino (Domsohn), 42:30.
Second Half — 6. Hofstra, Milonas (penalty kick), 11:51. 7. Hofstra, Berglingieri (Ashcroft), 12:38. 8. Hofstra, Milonas (unassisted), 27:54. 9. Hofstra, Milonas (Galluzzo), 32:22. 10. Hofstra, Doyle (Galluzzo), 40:42. 11. Hofstra, Galluzzo (Doyle), 42:54. 12. Hofstra, Milonas (Ashcroft), 44:32.
Shots — Hofstra 21, Bucknell 20.
Goalies — Hofstra, Pearse (8 saves). Bucknell, Norton (9 saves).

SOCCER

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	3	0	0	1.000	7	2	1	.750
Drexel	2	1	0	.667	3	3	0	.500
Towson St.	1	2	2	.400	3	3	2	.500
Hofstra	1	1	1	.500	2	4	1	.357
Rider	1	0	0	1.000	5	3	0	.625
Lafayette	1	1	0	.000	8	1	2	.818
Bucknell	0	1	1	.250	4	3	1	.563
Delaware	0	3	0	.000	1	8	0	.111

Next Home Game: Saturday, Oct. 17 vs. Lafayette

Scoring Leaders

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Domsohn	8	5	6	16
Wisotzkey	8	3	1	7
Buckheit	8	2	1	5
Hunt	8	1	2	4

Goalkeeping

	GMS	G	SVS	Sho	GAA	Save %
Norton	8	20	60	2	2.50	.750

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Hofstra	4	0	1.000	9	9	.500
Towson St.	1	0	1.000	7	9	.438
Delaware	2	1	.667	7	8	.467
Drexel	1	1	.500	6	4	.600
Lehigh	0	2	.000	7	7	.500
Rider	0	1	.000	1	5	.167
Lafayette	0	2	.000	3	3	.500
Bucknell	0	2	.000	5	12	.294

Next Home Match: Tuesday, October 20 vs. Juniata

At Lewisburg
Tuesday, October 6

Mansfield	8	8	15	13
Bucknell	15	15	11	15

At Syracuse

Bucknell	15	15	16
Iona	5	12	14
Bucknell	9	4	12
Syracuse	15	15	15
Bucknell	16	12	15	15
Marist	14	15	8	6

Statistics through October 6
Standings Courtesy of Sports Information Office

Hockey team gains momentum

By BRIDGETT RAWLINS
Staff Writer

The field hockey team brought home an East Coast Conference win over Drexel last Saturday, 1-0. Laurel Smith '88 scored the Bison goal later in the second half on an assist from Michelle Manoff '88.

Initially the field conditions and inclement weather slowed the game and broke down the Bison's usually tight support system. "The game was solid, but not as intense as it could have been. We didn't have a good rush and trail," commented Anne Marie Hendrzak '89.

After Smith reverse sticked her second career goal from nearly sixteen yards, the team's energy level peaked. The goal dramatically changed their intensity level, and Drexel didn't stand a chance. Said Manoff, "We smoked them!"

Freshman Clare Raasch and junior Andrea Hendrzak played solid, smart defense. Head coach Cheryl Stockman said, "I'm pleased with their (Raasch and Hendrzak) progress and feel confident that they'll be able to handle pressure from teams we will soon face."

The game merely hinted at the team's potential; however, the win gives the Bison a psychological boost needed for a tough match tomorrow at Lehigh.

Stockman added, "I feel we're gaining back some momentum we lost at Lafayette, and I look forward to facing Penn State and Delaware with the same drive and determination that beat Syracuse."

The field hockey team currently holds a record of 4-4-2.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Up, up and away

A polo player gets up and out of the water during a match last weekend. The Bison won all four games against Mid Atlantic foes, including an 11-9 upset victory over Navy. See story on page 20.

Tennis team struggles again

By TAMAR HAVERTY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's tennis team dropped its last two home matches against Delaware and Franklin and Marshall. The team enters the East Coast Conference Championships with a record of 0-9.

On October 3, Delaware overpowered Bucknell, winning the match 0-9. A top ECC team, Delaware boasts some tough players as only Stephanie Ryer '91 and Missy Morrill '90 (number three doubles) held out for three sets; 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

Against Franklin and Marshall, Bucknell captured two doubles points. Amy Geraldson '91 and Wendy Howitt '89 combined to defeat their opponents in first doubles; 6-4, 6-2. Bucknell also took second doubles with Dana Edwards '90 and Laurie French '90 winning 6-4, 7-5. The final score was Franklin and Marshall 7, Bucknell 2.

Coach Rose Ewan and her women look forward to this weekend as they travel to Lehigh for the ECC Championships. Although the season has been disappointing, Bucknell will still rally for points in hopes of placing in the ECC. Bucknell will face tough competition, especially from Lafayette, Lehigh and Delaware (the top three teams).

Amy Geraldson, a freshman from Evanston, Illinois playing number one singles, said, "Everyone is working hard, both in practice and during matches. It's discouraging to keep losing. Our team isn't that bad; we should be winning some of our matches."

When asked what the team's weakness is, Amy replied that the players lose concentration in long matches (three sets), which hurts their performance. But she agrees that tough competition brings out the desire and performance necessary to win, which is exactly what Coach Ewan and the team hope for this weekend as they travel to Lehigh.

Volleyball enjoys win streak

By RICHARD CHEW III
Staff Writer

After three years of building, the women's volleyball team seems to have turned around its losing ways. The Bison strung together three consecutive wins this week for the first time since 1984, and improved their overall record of 2-11 to 5-12.

On October 2, Bucknell faced Syracuse in their first match of last weekend's Syracuse Classic. The favored Orangemen were able to cruise past the bewildered Bison 15-9,15-4,15-12, with Bucknell turning in only six aces against nine service errors. Traci Bittler '88, started what was to be an impressive weekend for her, with three kills, two aces, a block assist and ten digs. Co-captains Emily Malatesta '88 and Beth Davis '88, split a dozen kills and digs between them.

The current winning streak, which continues to date, began on October 3, when the Bison squared off against Marist and Iona in its last two matches of the weekend. Marist was able to keep the match close in the early games, but succumbed to Bucknell 16-14, 12-15, 15-8, 15-6. The ace to service error evened out, with eleven recorded in each category, but the Bison's strength seemed to be generated by an impenetrable defense that had 98 digs and thirteen blocks. Bittler continued her rampage with five of those blocks, three kills, an ace, and seventeen digs, while co-captain Sue Riley '89 had thirteen assists, eight kills, three aces and twenty-three digs. A particularly important footnote is that Angie Gibson '91 saw her first action in a Bucknell uniform. She played in two games in her debut, and had ten assists. Coach May commented that she was "Really pleased with how Angie played this weekend."

Although the score was lopsided against Iona, as Bucknell won 15-5, 15-12, 16-14, the level of play was excellent. Bucknell had to earn thirty-six of their points and twenty-one of their sideouts, which reflected in a highly respectable Bison attack percentage. Bittler finished off the weekend with another solid performance, compiling ten kills, four aces, six blocks, and forty-two digs over the three games.

The streak reached that historic third game plateau at home against Mansfield on October 6. Bucknell cruised to a 15-8 win in game one, building on a 6-0 lead that was generated by overwhelming dominance at the net by the Bison. In game two, the Mountaineers got a 5-0 start, but quickly fell behind 7-5. Then, with an 8-7 lead, the Bison was looking for a sideout when a cryptic silence engulfed Davis Gym. Sue Riley '89, the team setter, smashed her left elbow against the court after diving for a ball. She was forced to leave the game, and sit out the remainder of the match with an ice pack wrapped against the length of her lower arm.

After the match, Riley said that, "It hurts a lot, and I've got a tingling in my fingers. I just hope I don't need x-rays for it." Team trainer Jean Hottenstien commented this Wednesday that, "It's just a bruise, and the tingling sensation came from hitting a nerve." Sue was back practicing with the team on Wednesday afternoon, and seems to be all right

Bucknell closed out game two 15-8, but looked sluggish in a 15-11 loss in game three. The Bison intensity level dropped visibly, but Coach May attributed this to loss of the team setter, a position as important in volleyball as the quarterback is in football. The Bison finished the match with a 15-13 win in game four.

Technically, Bucknell was a far superior team than Mansfield, as nearly half of the Mountaineer sets appeared highly questionable in their legality. However, Coach May explained that the reason the calls were not made is "Due to a philosophy that says unless a team gains an advantage in doing something, you let the players play." Coach May added that she "agrees with that."

Malatesta had a great match with eighteen assists, seven kills, four aces, and eight digs, Davis had twelve kills, two aces and seventeen digs, while Kristen Colbert '91 had six kills, an ace,

See VOLLEYBALL, page 18

Injury sidelines a star hockey player

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

When her right ankle and leg twisted violently in practice Sept. 18, Bucknell senior field hockey player Bridgett Rawlins knew it was serious.

"At first the trainers were saying 'it's probably just a sprain,' but I knew it was worse. I could feel it," says the co-captain from Prospect, Kentucky. Unfortunately for the Bison, Rawlins was right. She had suffered ligament damage around both the lower leg bones in her right leg, and her Bucknell career, which had spanned 61 games over four years was over.

As a player, that is.

Rawlins, who underwent surgery Sept. 27 and will be in a knee-high cast for six weeks, continues to work with the team as a co-captain and assistant coach.

"She's been just great through the whole thing," says Bison first-year head coach Cheryl Stockman. "Most people would have just crawled into a corner, but not Bridgett."

"She and I have gotten a lot closer," Rawlins says of Stockman. "She spent a lot of time with me at the hospital."

"I don't really consider myself an assistant coach," Rawlins says, "because all my friends are on the team and it's hard to put myself above them. I can mediate between the coach and the players, though, because now I've been on both sides.

"I guess I'll be more vocal now," she says with a laugh. "It's harder going out to practice now. I didn't realize how important field hockey was to me until I couldn't play anymore. I played my last game and didn't even know it."

That last game was a 4-0 victory over Georgetown, the first win of the season for the Bison, who now stand 4-4-2 overall and 1-2 in the East Coast conference.

Much of Rawlins "coaching" has been with senior teammate and roommate Laurel Smith, who replaced Rawlins at back. "She's helped me a lot because I'm playing her position," says Smith, who had never previously played back. "Sometimes you can be totally lost out there, but Bridgett's always telling me who I should be marking and what I should be doing."

"It's hard losing someone like Bridgett," Smith adds, "because she meant so much to this team."

Rawlins, a Pittsburgh native and graduate of North Allegheny H.S., spent much of her first three seasons at Bucknell at forward and link, scoring two goals and three assists in her sophomore season, before moving to back this year.

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Women runners look strong

By COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's cross country team has certainly made great strides since last year. This year, the Bison are becoming recognized as a potential threat against the strongest District teams, Penn State and Villanova.

At the Drexel Invitational, the women runners shut out their opponents by sweeping the first eight places. In addition, the top six women runners finished within one minute of each other. "I was excited that we had the first eight runners and that our top eight women were under 20:00," commented freshman standout Kelly Marsh.

Earning first honors was undefeated runner Judy Perry '90. Following Perry was Marsh. Mary Beth Allen '88 finished third in her first cross-country race wearing Bucknell letters. Behind Allen, Gena Korrell '89 placed fourth. Tying for fifth were co-captain Trudi Benson '88 and Holly Hollister '90. Finishing together in the seventh and eighth spots were freshmen Helene Weiting and Colleen O'Mahan, respectively.

Looking forward to the future, co-captain Traci Bigley said, "from a spectator's viewpoint, it was incredible to watch the women's team starting to become strong in depth like the men's team."

Agreeing with Bigley, Allen remarked, "I'm really excited about the team's performance on Saturday and to finally race cross-country wearing a Bucknell uniform. However, I do hope to improve, as we all do, to contribute more to the team."

Benson was also excited about the future of the women's team. "I think Drexel was a mentally tough race, because we didn't know how to race. But in an unknown situation, we did what we had to do: we raced strong! I'm excited to see how we perform at Virginia."

Coach Art Gulden also commented, "I was pleased overall with the team's performance, even though they didn't have a challenging field of competition. However, it was necessary to run this course, because it is the conference course.

"I was especially pleased with Kelly's and Gena's performances. I think Kelly is beginning to feel more confident about racing college cross-country, and I was pleased to see improvement in Gena's racing from last week. However, I do expect more from Mary Beth in the future."

Tomorrow, the women will race at the Lafayette Invitational.

Soccer team falls to Hofstra

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

The Bucknell soccer team faced league rival Hofstra last Saturday and then hosted a non-league game against the Bloomsburg Huskies Tuesday night.

Head coach Craig Reynolds described the 8-4 loss to Hofstra as the "strangest game I've ever been assoicated with here at Bucknell."

The Bison opened the scoring twelve minutes into the game when Dave Domsohn '89 scored off an assist by Paul Hunt '88. Sam Wisotsky '88 added another unassisted goal twelve minutes later to propel the Bison to a 2-0 lead.

At 37:52 Dave Domsohn scored again as he intercepted a pass at midfield and dribbled the ball downfield past the Hofstra goalies for a 3-0 Bucknell lead.

Possibly the only glaring mistake the Bison made in the first half came next as freshman back Kirk Lorie atempted to head the ball out of danger, but he accidently put the ball past goalie Dan Norton for Hofstra's first goal.

Bucknell rounded out the score 4-1 at 42:30 left in the first half as Dave Domsohn assisted freshman Terry Pelino. The assist by Domsohn was number 21 of his career, and it breaks an eleven year Bucknell record established by Scott Strasburg '76.

With the 4-1 lead at halftime Reynolds comments, "We put the win in the record books at halftime. During the second half we didn't pressure the ball."

A nearly flawless first half by the Bison started to crumble as Hofstra opened the scoring in the second half as Nick Milonas converted a penalty kick at 11:51.

Hofstra made the score 4-3 one minute later as Steve Ashcroft assisted Fahio Berglingieri. Milanos tied the game with an unassisted goal at 27:54 and less than five minutes later propelled the Dutchmen to a 5-4 lead of an assist by Jeff Gallizo.

In the last five minutes of the game Hofstra exploded for three goals as Milonas chipped in his fourth goal of the day to make the final score 8-4 in favor of Hofstra.

The seven second half goals was the most goals Bucknell has allowed in one half since 1978 when Penn State scored 7 in an 8-0 win. The 12 goals by the two teams was the most goals by both teams since 1973 when Bucknell defeated Rutgers 8-4. Before that the 12 goals is only topped by a 1954 Penn State game that Penn State won 14-1.

The loss dropped the Bison to 0-11 in ECC play. Bucknell travels to Rider on Saturday for its next league game. Coach Reynolds expects a tough game from Rider as they beat Delaware 8-0.

Tuesday night the Bison played host to Bloomsburg. The Bison opened the scoring when Paul Hunt drilled a shot past a Bloomsburg wall following a direct kick by Domsohn.

Rob Ryan added to Bucknell's lead with an unassisted goal at 38:47. Less than one minute later Bloomsburg scored their first goal. Kurt Schmid assisted Ken McAdams to make the halftime score 2-1.

Bloomsburg tied the score in the second half as the rains started to fall. Bucknell pushed up their defense and Jack Melligan kicked a ball through the defense. Unfortunately for the Bison the ball was trapped in the wall and goalie Dan Norton already committed himself and Bloomsburg tied the score 2-2.

However, with twenty-five seconds lift in the game the Bison had a corner kick. The ball was crossed but no one seemed to get a handle on the ball. From the confusion Domsohn stole the ball and manuevered past two defenders to score a 3-2 Bison victory. The wins puts Bucknell's record at 4-3-1. The next non-league contest will be a game at Penn State Tuesday.

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Dave Domsohn '89 eludes two defenders to score one of his two goals in the 8-4 Hofstra loss.

Bucknell runners earn national rank

By BILL LOUGHRAN
Staff Writer

Amid fair weather conditions, the Bison got off to a super start and never looked back, taking 14 of the first 18 spots, including the first six and nine of the first ten, as they steamrolled the field at the Drexel Invitational at Philadelphia last Saturday.

Individual honors went to Charles Cole '88 who hit the tape of the 5-mile course in 25:57. Following Cole was a pack of five Bison runners who finished within 13 seconds of one another including Rich Stack '88 (26:10), Steve West '89 (26:14), and Mike Krafczyk '89 (26:19).

Jeff Morganti '88 and Mike Sgambelluri '89, making his Bison debut, finished with identical times of 26:23. Rounding out the Bison's top seven was Peter O'Brien '90 who placed 8th in a time of 26:35.

The Bison dominance enabled the team to tally a perfect score of 15, easily overwhelming second place Drexel (79 points) and third place Trenton State (87 points).

Despite the lopsided results, this race was of significance to the Bison for two reasons. First, because the course in Philadelphia will serve as the site of this year's ECC Championship, where an improved Rider team will be waiting to greet the Bison. More importantly, however, it provided an opportunity for the men to extend themselves to their limit, to "max-out", without the added burden of stiff competition.

Approaching a cross-country season involves more than just preparing for an individual race. To be successful, one must implement a developmental stategy designed to carry over throughout the season, hopefully concluding with a team reaching its maximum potential during the championship meets.

Specifically, the developmental stategy involves four phases. Phase one takes place over the summer with easy, distance running. Phase two takes place roughly during the month of September when workouts emphasizing strength are added to the distance regimen. Phase three stretches roughly through the month of October, when, without losing any strength work, races increase and workouts take on a faster, more intense complexion. Finally, phase four involves tapering down distance and strength work and adding more speed to the workouts in a effort to "peak" at the championship meets.

Based upon this model, the Bison are currently in stage three of their plan, thus the reason for the team's intensity in Philadelphia. The results were encouraging. As Head Coach Gulden noted, "For the most part I was impressed with the way the men ran. The course was fast and in really good shape, which accounted for the fast performances we turned in, despite running alone.

"What was more important, however, was that we 'maxed-out'. I would say that at this point in the season, although some runners are not running up to their capabilities which is disappointing, we are where we should be as a group."

Also of note this week was the National Cross Country Poll, which have the Bison ranked 22nd, a fact that neither surprises nor concerns Gulden. As he says, "We seem to be the Rodney Dangerfields of cross-country. Next week, however, we'll get the chance to see how good we are."

Gulden was alluding to the Cavalier Clasic Invitational that the Bison will run in Charlottesville, Virginia next weekend, featuring many solid squads from around the nation.

First up, however, will be a dual-meet this weekend with Lafayette and Delaware, at Lafayette. Neither team poses a threat to the Bison, so the men will use this race as a warm-up for next weekend's Virginia meet which will provide the men's team with a major test and will tell a good deal about their prospects for November.

Volleyball

From page 17,

two blocks, two block assists, and thirteen digs. The Bison bench also deserves a round of applause for a fine effort.

On October 20, Bucknell will play its last home game before hosting the ECC Championships November 13-14. It will be a special homecoming game against Juniata for the seniors who have spent four long years with a team that has struggled most of the way. You won't want to miss this celebration honoring Traci Bittler, Beth Davis, Tara Giorgini, and Emily Malatesta, so be there in droves!

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Athletes of the Week

Davis and Kapecki lead by example

Sports Information Office

BETH DAVIS

Sports Information Office

GARRIN KAPECKI

The athletes of the week for this week have shown part of the true meaning of being captains; leading by example. Senior volleyball co-captain Beth Davis and junior water polo captain Garrin Kapecki have been selected as athletes of the week.

Davis has been playing superbly all year for Coach Vicki May and the volleyball team. "She's been outstanding," claimed May.

Davis was outstanding against Marist and Iona. She totaled 26 digs and four service aces. Against Mansfield, she had 17 digs, 12 kills, and two aces. She has been consistently strong all season. One of her best matches came earlier in the year against Cornell. She had 21 kills, four aces, and 25 digs.

Davis' play is one of the reasons the Bison have a three-game winning streak.

Kapecki led the water polo team to a four game sweep last weekend in Freas Rooke pool. The team is currently ranked 17th in the nation. Kapecki totaled 17 goals and 11 assists in the four games. He is presently tied for fifth place on Bucknell's all-time goal scoring list with 184 goals.

Coach Lynn Comer has had nothing but words of praise for Kapecki's performance in the pool. "He just gets better and better," said Comer.

Kapecki has 42 goals and 25 assists on the year. His strong performance over the weekend enabled the Bison to upset Navy, ranked ahead of Bucknell in the east, 11-9.

Honorable Mention:

•Mike Guerrini: The freshman standout wide receiver caught seven passes for 150 yards and two touchdowns in the Bison's 33-14 loss against Harvard. He was named Colonial League Rookie of the Week.

•Charles Cole: The senior cross-country co-captain crossed the finish line first with a time of 25:57 in the Drexel Invitational.

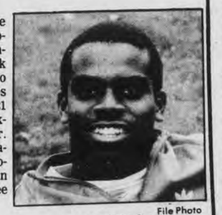
•Judy Perry: The sophomore finished first overall in the women's cross-country race at the Drexel Invitational with a time of 18:41.

•Laurel Smith: The senior field hockey player scored the only goal in the Bison's 1-0 win over Drexel last Saturday.

•Dave Domsohn: The junior forward on the soccer team broke the Bucknell assist record and scored three goals during the week to lead the Bison to victories over Lock Haven and Bloomsburg. He has six assists and five goals on the year. The goal against Bloomsburg came with 25 seconds left to play.

On the sidelines . . .

•Earl Beecham, a 1987 graduate of Bucknell, played his first professional football game last Monday night for the New York Giants against the San Francisco 49ers. Beecham had five carries for 22 yards in the Giants' 41-21 loss. He also returned three kickoffs including the game opener. The game was televised on national T.V. Beecham was co-captain in his senior year and ran for 1183 yards during his three varsity seasons.



File Photo

EARL BEECHAM

Women ruggers cruise, 28-6

By MIKKI DELMONICO
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's rugby football club won their second game of the season this past weekend against Dickinson by a score of 28-6.

The first points of the match came early in the first half when Laura Witmer '90 received a pass and ran approximately half the field to set the ball in the try zone for a score.

The second try was made by scrum half Mary Anne Stanojevic '88 who pushed in for the score from within the five meter mark, and Witmer followed again soon after with another score for All Blacks. Later, player/coach Kathy Haeffer took the ball into the try zone to end the half. All conversion kick attempts were missed by the All Blacks in the first half, but they did hold Dickinson scoreless.

The second half opened with an impressive field run by a Dickinson back and a successful conversion kick, adding some momentum to the Dickinson opposition. The All Blacks rallied again, though, and made an additional two tries by Haeffer and later by Witmer. Stanojevic successfully attempted the two conversion kicks after each try, which brought the score to its total, 28-6, and completed the victory for the All Blacks.

The members of the Bucknell Women's Rugby Club face a tough match against the Gotham City women's team tomorrow at Central Park in New York City.

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Andrea Calise '91 runs the ball down the line for the All-Blacks women's rugby team. The rugby team shut out Dickinson in the first half en route to a 28-6 victory.

Golf takes third at Oak Hill

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Oak Hill Country Club has been the site of many memorable moments in golf. In 1980, it saw Jack Nicklaus walk up the 18th fairway to be greeted with yet another PGA championship. In 1989, the U.S. Open will be held at this Famed Rochester course. On Monday, yet another event was held there, the Security-Norstar Bank Classic, where the Bison tried to break out and get something going.

And that they did. The team finished third, posing a 340 total, beating out the likes of Princeton, Cornell and Colgate. Individually, Scott Spangenberg '89 led the way, shooting an 80, which placed him fifth in the tournament. Pat Moylan '89 got an 82, while John Shmerler '88, Jon Ingham '90 and Scott Paris '90 posted scores of 89, 89, 90 respectively.

If the scores seem high, don't be fooled. They are deceiving. Besides Rochester and Penn State, who got a couple of excellent scores from their men, none of the teams were able to get untracked. This can be attributed to a few factors.

First, the wind was blowing pretty bad. Secondly was Oak Hill. With its deep rough and the slick-moving greens, players had trouble adjusting to the formidable course. Coach Thompson said the two 74's posted by the Rochester player were exceptional. "Some pros won't shoot that score on the reverse."

Overall Thompson was pleased with the team effort. "There were a lot of quality players out there having trouble with the course. But we finished third, and I think we played better here this year than last year, when we had Seibold, Antenucci, and DeRigo."

The team traveled to Lancaster yeaterday for the ECAC qualfiers. If they finish in first or second place, they will travel to the ECAC championship next weekend. If not the season will be over and play will resume in the spring. But whatever the case, the memory of Oak Hill and the third place finish will remain.

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SPORTS

Harvard Crimson demolish Bison, 33-14

Bison face big challenge at Lafayette

By BOB SCHEURER
Staff Writer

Tomorrow at Easton, Pennsylvania, the Bucknell Bison face the Leopards of Lafayette College. Lafayette is a Colonial League team and currently has a record of 2-2. The Bison are still in contention in the League, but are in a must-win situation.

Lafayette has an inexperienced defensive line, suffering from a large number of graduates last year. They compensate for this deficiency with increased size in their linemen. Their offense also has the advantage of size as well. The Bucknell Bison will once again have to battle against a larger, though inexperienced, team.

The Bison must regroup after their recent loss to the Crimson of Harvard, 33-14, last Saturday. Bucknell has to recapture the spirit that took the team past the University of Pennsylvania two weeks ago.

The Harvard defeat saw the Bucknell football team unable to match the swiftness and elusiveness of the Crimson. Harvard quickly jumped out to a 7-0 lead on its third possession of the game, a lead that the Bison would never seriously threaten.

Harvard scored touchdowns on its next two possessions, jumping out to a 21-0 lead. They added a field goal to complete their first half scoring.

Bucknell managed to score its first touchdown on two successive pass receptions by freshman Mike Guerrini from sophomore quarterback Scott Auchenbach. Guerrini raced 49 yards into the end zone. The first half ended with Harvard ahead 24-7.

Harvard once again drew blood first in the second half, scoring a touchdown on a 6-yard pass with 9:37 left in the third quarter. The Bison failed to mount any offense in the quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Bison managed to put together a 95-yard drive on seven plays. Sophomore tailback Odean Mangum spurred the drive on, bursting through the line of scrimmage for a 49-yard gain that put the Bucknell squad on the Harvard 24-yard line.

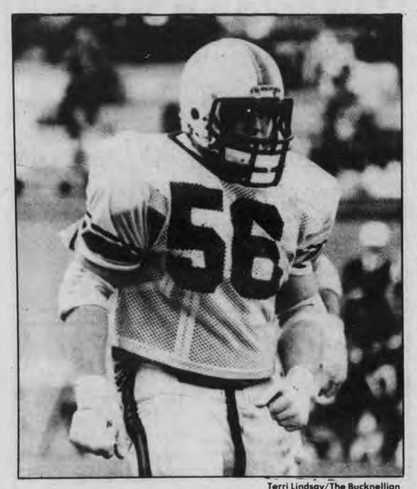
Auchenbach threw a ball to the corner of the end zone where Guerrini was waiting to haul in his second touchdown reception of the day. The Bison could not produce any other scores but Harvard added a safety late in the game.

There was one bright spot in the game. Because of the lead Harvard had accumulated and a need for veteran reserves, many Bucknell players got valuable experience playing against an undefeated team. This much-needed experience will add greater depth and flexibility to the team, allowing the coaching staff to use a larger number of players in game situations.

Tomorrow, the Bison play Lafayette and would enjoy spoiling the Leopards' Homecoming festivities by defeating them. It will be the supreme test for the Bison. They face a worthy opponent and need to rebound against the Leopards. With a victory, the Bison will remain in the heat of the race in the Colonial League. The game is at 2:00 p.m. at Fisher Field.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

O'Dean Mangum '90 (No. 29) follows the lead block of number 34, sophomore fullback Matt Finotti. Mangum led the Bison in rushing at Harvard with 56 yards on six carries. Freshman wide receiver Mike Guerrini caught seven passes for 150 yards in the 33-14 loss.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Senior defensive tackle Harry Buell takes a breather between plays at Harvard. The Bison lost 33-14.

Polo wins dramatic game against Navy

By SARA WINTER
Staff Writer

The men's water polo team took over first place on the east coast with a dramatic, come-from-behind victory over a powerful Navy team. Down 4-0 at the half and 6-1 mid-way through the third quarter, the Bison stormed back to tie the game 6-6 at the end of regulation.

Bucknell overwhelmed the Midshipmen in overtime, as senior Rob Dickens broke loose to score three goals to lead them to an 11-9 upset victory.

"It was an amazing come back" exulted Coach Lynn Comer. "They never quit, and they beat Navy with a great team effort." Captain Garrin Kapecki '89 and Dickens played excellent polo, finishing with three goals each, and goalie Tom Simmons grabbed eight saves against the hard shooting Navy players.

Another key to the victory was senior Jim Harvey. "He won every single sprint for the ball at the beginning of each quarter," Comer explained. "That gives us a huge advantage."

Bucknell faced Army next and easily defeated them 14-6. "Everyone played well this weekend," commented Comer. " Kapecki keeps getting better, Dickens had his best tournament ever, Schlegel, Young, Voisin, all the starters played excellently." Kapecki and Dickens matched five goals each to lead the scoring attack, and Simmons added six saves in goal.

Everyone saw playing time against an overwhelmed Princton team, as Bucknell rolled to a 17-4 victory. Kapecki scored five first quarter goals as the Bison jumped out to a 10-2 lead at the half. Harvey added four goals, Mick Mohuchy '89 and Chris Bauer '90 two apiece to lead the scoring.

Bucknell completed their 4-0 sweep of the tournament with a 14-6 win over Slippery Rock University. Goalie Simmons played outstandingly with 11 saves.

"Tom is potentially the best goalie in the east as a sophomore," Comer praised. "He's becoming more consistent and confident in goal, and he's had several very good tournaments." Dickens contributed four goals and four assists and Harvey had three goals and an assist in the game, while Kapecki's three goals and three assists moved him into fifth place on the all-time Bucknell scoring list with 184 career goals.

"It was an outstanding performance by the team. Now we just have to keep the intensity level up for the next couple of weekends." Comer said.

The water polo team will compete in the Eastern Games at the Naval Academy this weekend. A strong performance will help to strengthen the Bison's position in the rankings.

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The Bucknellian

Volume 100, Number 6
OCTOBER 16, 1987

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Wendy Brown/The Bucknellian

Parents are filling all of the hotels in the area, including the Lewisburg Hotel, where reservations for Parents' Weekend are filled two years in advance.

Sojka offered tenure policy to answer Trustee's demands

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees pressured Gary Sojka into providing them with an effective role in the tenure decision-making process, according to sources. Sojka's statement on tenure policy, which was released last month and which Sojka considers to be "self-limiting" and a stricter definition of his role, was his response to pressure from the Board, according to sources.

Sojka's statement expands the role of both the President and the Board. It allows for the President to make his or her own decisions on candidates based on the same information reviewed by the University Review Committee. The URC is a body of three administrators and five faculty members that reviews material and makes recommendations for all individual tenure cases.

The President would be able to ask the URC to reconsider decisions on candidates, and if the URC and the President still disagree, the matter would then be resolved by the Board of Trustees.

Presently, the role of the Board is limited to accepting the recommendations of the URC. In 1982, the faculty created the URC and the current tenure review stipulation. The President was not to make independent judgements on tenure candidates, according to Steve Becker, chairperson of the Committee of Academic Freedom and Tenure. The President's role was limited to 1) insuring that the URC's reviews were complete and 2) passing on the URC's recommendations to the Board.

File Photo

Gary Sojka: "I absolutely believe in academic freedom at all personal costs."

According to sources, the Board of Trustees was strongly opposed to granting tenure to Charles Sackrey, professor of economics. Sojka, though also opposed to Sackrey's tenure, "carried procedure forward dutifully" by standing behind the URC's recommendation of Sackrey. The committee had recommended Sackrey for tenure despite Sojka's request to the committee that they reconsider his case.

Sources reported that the Board did not want to grant Sackrey tenure because of an attack made against Siegfried Weis, chairperson of the Board, in "The Catalyst," a progressive tabloid run by students. Several faculty members, including Sackrey, support and occasionally write articles for it.

Weis wanted to sue the paper for libel. He was discouraged by lawyers from doing so, causing him to campaign against Sackrey's tenure, according to a source.

Some members of the Board were also unhappy with Sackrey's involvement in a protest organized by Students Against Apartheid during the spring meeting of the Board in 1986. The group was calling for the Board to divest from companies doing business in South Africa.

Sojka admitted that "considerable attention was paid" to Sackrey's case at the Board meeting last spring and that the Board members "were aware of" Sackrey's activities. He refused to elaborate on the Board's motivations or on his own stance in Sackrey's case.

Sojka said he "took a lot of pounding" from the Board as a result of his insistence that the Board grant tenure to Sackrey. According to a source, Sojka was able to defend the procedure as it stood because "he promised to change it."

In response to Sojka's statement, Michael Payne, professor of English and secretary to the faculty, proposed at last week's faculty meeting to establish a faculty response to a potential disagreement between the URC and the President. The motion was introduced to answer an apparent threat to academic freedom.

Some faculty members, including members of the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors, believe that Sojka's statement is not compatible with the Faculty Handbook and that it calls for an unwarranted third level review

See TENURE, page 5

Many events set for visiting parents

By MARIA GIALLONARDO

Friday, October 16 to Sunday, October 18 is parents' weekend, and the parents' weekend steering committee is hard at work to make this weekend memorable for both parents and students.

Carol Ingald, this year's parents' program coordinator, estimated that approximately 3,000 parents will participate in this year's activities. Ingald predicted that more freshmen parents would attend than upperclass parents, although she mentioned that the spring parents' weekend tends to be a more mixed group of freshmen and upperclass parents.

Ingald anticipates that, as in the past, the football game tomorrow vs. Holy Cross; the student play The Misanthrope; the historical home tour and the University concert featuring the Rooke Chapel choir, the concert chorale, the Rooke Chapel ringers and the University Orchestra will be the most popular events.

Some of the other scheduled events include "Simon Sez" with Bob Schaffer; a golf tournament; "Behind the Degree," presentations and discussions for parents and students about University life and department open houses. Parents can secure a complete schedule of events upon registration.

Ingald said some special set-ups for the department open

See PARENTS, page 7

Copper found in Dana water

By CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

The South wing of the Dana Engineering Building has recently undergone water problems due to corrosion in the copper piping.

This problem has existed since the building was renovated between the summer of 1984 and the winter of 1985, according to Dennis Hawley, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

"When we renovated the Computer Center wing, all the old copper piping was replaced. The water was sampled, tested and found to be okay," said Hawley.

However, the water in the South wing of the Dana Engineering Building was found to have a greenish hue in recent weeks. When tested, the water was found to contain 0.41 TOT copper, measured in total parts per million. This is "not serious" according to Hawley since the upper limit for public water is 1.0 TOT copper. "But we don't like even this," said Hawley, "because we can see it. You put the water in a white polystyrene cup and the water looks green."

According to Hawley, this green color is a result of the copper being allowed to sit in the piping system for long periods of time.

The reason for this piping problem is as yet unclear. When the South wing was renovated, some of the piping was replaced, some was added, but most of the old pipes were found to be in working condition, according to Hawley.

"There now seems to be a corrosion problem with the old piping," says Hawley. "It's not that it's bad water; the plumbing is leeching things into the water," said Thomas Rich, dean of the College of Engineering.

"There is a possibility that during the renovation, something electrical was connected to the water piping system, which can lead to stray electrical currents," says Hawley. This possibility is being investigated.

Steps toward the resolution of this problem are being taken. The water system was turned off two weekends ago and the system was flushed, meaning that the water was allowed to run and circulate through the pipes.

There seems to be no problem with the contents of the water now. However, should the water remain uncirculated, the copper will again build up.

Although large quantities of water must be ingested for the copper to have negative effects on the body, the directors of the Physical Plant are moving to correct this problem immediately. Students are recommended not to drink the water and signs like "Do Not Drink" and "Out of Order" are posted on many water fountains throughout the South wing of the building.

Ultimately, if the problem cannot be isolated, new piping will be installed. This undertaking can take several months. "When completed," says Rich, "not only will the students be happier, so will the faculty. We won't have to walk to the Computer Center to drink the water."

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Students rehearse for their production of Moliere's "Misanthrope," to be performed the next four evenings. See story and photo spread, pp. 10-11.

News Briefs

Cockburn to speak on Iran scandal

Alexander Cockburn will deliver a lecture entitled "The Untold Story of the Iran-Contra Scandal" at 8 p.m. October 19th in the University Center Forum.

ALEXANDER COCKBURN

A reception will follow.

Cockburn writes regular columns for The Nation, the Wall Street Journal, and through L.A. Weekly, a number of alternative papers, including the Anderson Valley Advertiser and In These Times. He is an investigative reporter for House and Garden and has contributed to a large number of magazines including American Film, New York Review, Atlantic, Harpers, Playboy and Esquire.

He was a columnist for the Village Voice for a number of years, writing a press column with James Ridgeway on politics and the economy.

Born in Scotland in 1941, he was educated at Oxford. He worked for the New Statesman and the New Left Review before coming to the United States in 1972.

He has edited a number of collections, including "Student Power," with Robin Blackburn and "Political Ecology," with James Ridgeway. He wrote "Idle Passion," on the psychology and class destiny of chess and "Smoke," with James Ridgeway, on Jimmy Carter.

A collection of his work, "Corruptions of Empire," will be published this fall in Verso.

The lecture is sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee, the department of economics and geography, the Democratic Socialists of America and the No Exit Club.

Officers chosen to host Homecoming

Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses for 1987 were elected last week through a campus election involving sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The students selected to serve as hosts and hostesses are seniors: Eric Anderson; Alison Beech; Kelly Drew; Leslie Hansen; Beth Kieffer; Chris Moley; Brian Murphy; and Kecia Thomas.

Homecoming will be held next weekend, Oct. 23-25.

Church groups to sponsor car wash

A car wash will be held between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. tomorrow in the alley off St. Louis Street between the Court House and Christ Lutheran Church in Lewisburg. The car wash is jointly sponsored by Branch 4103 of the Aid Association for Lutherans and the Bucknell Lutheran Fellowship. Donations from the event will be used for an equipment grant for Camp Mt. Luther and for scholarships for members of the Bucknell Lutheran Fellowship to participate in state and national conferences.

Sorority to offer a brunch Sunday

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta will be sponsoring their semi-annual Parents Weekend Pancake and Sausage Brunch this Sunday. The proceeds of the event will go to the sorority's philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics.

The brunch is open to all students, faculty members, and their families and will be held in Larrison Dining Hall. The cost is $3 per person for tickets purchased in advance, and $3.50 at the door. Tickets will be on sale in the University Center Mall through Saturday.

Corrections

In an article on the Bucknell En France program, John Gale's name was left out of the list of professors in the program.

In addition, John Miller is the professor of management who will be in Tours next spring.

Ex-president criticized

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Former Bucknell president, Dennis O'Brien, has been the subject of severe criticism from Rochester University students, faculty members and community leaders as a result of the University's policy of investing in companies with South African business interests. O'Brien is the president of the University of Rochester.

File Photo

DENNIS O'BRIEN

Last weekend, the University of Rochester decided to divest itself of about $20 milion worth in South African related investments, reversing a five-month-old policy that stirred strong opposition from both the campus and the community.

The controversial investments constitute a little more than three percent of the University's total endowment of $546.3 million.

Students have erected a shantytown to protest the University's investment policy and said they would continue that demonstration until divestment was complete. The deadline set for total investment is June 30, 1988.

Protesting students have labeled O'Brien a racist and faculty members have questioned his leadership.

For the last seven years Rochester had no investments in companies doing business in South Africa choosing instead to invest in smaller companies with the potential for good growth.

This policy was changed last year as a result of sluggish profits from endowment investments. The University began switching to multinational companies and in May began investing in companies with South African interests.

O'Brien has also been criticized for his decision to terminate the enrollment of an employer of Fuji Photo Film Inc. because of pressure from the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester's largest employer.

Despite the criticism, Angelo Constanza, chairperson of the board of trustee's executive committee, expressed confidence in O'Brien. "Of course we're not happy about these events, but he's not going to be judged based on a couple of isolated cases. He's going to be judged on how well he performs on his five-year plan."

O'Brien is in the third year of this plan which is designed to make significant changes at the University of Rochester and enhance the University's reputation.

Chi Phi founder killed in sky-diving accident

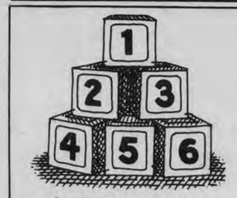
Steven Gyrsting '84 died last Saturday as the result of a parachuting accident. Neither his main chute nor his backup opened after he jumped from the New River Gorge Bridge in West Virginia. He was 25 years old.

The jump was to be part of a ceremony for the tenth anniversary of the bridge. It is the second highest span in the country, standing 876 feet above the river.

Gyrsting was from Paoli, Pennsylvania, about 25 miles west of Philadelphia.

Gyrsting received a degree in mechanical engineering from Bucknell and took a job as a rocket missile engineer at Pratt & Whitney in North Palm Beach, Florida. While at Bucknell, Gyrsting played a leading role in the founding of the Phi Lambda Theta chapter of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

Gyrsting was one of two members of the class of '84 that colonized Chi Phi in 1983, along with 15 men from the class of '85. He held a legendary status among younger members of the fraternity and served as a role model for them.



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Public Relations

Ben Linder entertains the people of Nicaragua, where he worked as an engineer before his death in April. He was shot by Contra forces.

Linder's co-worker lectures

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

As the international debate on the future of Central America begins to heat up, the Bucknell community was offered another perspective on the situation. Lois Wessel spoke this Tuesday in the University Center Forum on her friendship with Benjamin Linder, a United States citizen killed in Nicaragua by contra forces; She focused on the relationship his death has with current United States policy in the region.

Wessel was a close friend of Linder's and is now a participant in the Benjamin Linder Peace Tour, conducted by his family and friends to relate Linder's experience to the public. Wessel has worked on various projects in Nicaragua in addition to being a translator for the Nicaraguan National Assembly.

On April 28th Linder was killed by the contras as he worked on a hydroelectric project in the El Cua and Bocay region of Nicaragua just south of the Honduran border. It was considered to be one of the most dangerous zones because of its close proximity to Honduras, where the contras base their insurgent efforts. After being shot in both legs and one arm from a distance, the coroner's evidence showed that Linder was beaten and executed with a bullet to the head at close range.

Wessel, through her talk and accompanying slide presentation, brought to the almost 100 people present a sense of who Linder was. According to Wessel, he was one who "accepted challenges for himself and encouraged his friends to take risks." He was also a person who worked to bring electricity and clean water to the Nicaraguan people and who may best be remembered for dressing up as a clown to entertain the local population.

Linder's life and death have become a symbol for Americans and Nicaraguans alike. He represents the everyday struggle for peace in Nicaragua and the plight of the common man caught in the power struggle. He has left a legacy to the people he worked with as evidenced by the large attendance at his funeral. Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega was one of those present.

Also, a considerable outpouring of sympathy was shown by both Americans and Nicaraguans. As Wessel said, "In Nicaragua you understand that the people who have been killed are still present."

The presentation by Wessel coincidentally fell on the day that Costa Rican President Oscar Arias was named the Nobel Peace Prize laureate. Arias received this honor for his efforts to bring about the signing of the Guatemalan Peace Accord this August.

It was signed by the leaders of five Central American nations, specifically Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Nicaragua.

The accord mandates that compliance with the stipulations of internal reconciliation and an end to foreign intervention must be met by November 7th.

Arias' award was in Wessel's words, in effect "a Nobel Prize to the peace efforts in Central America." This draws increased scrutiny to the White House's policy toward the region. While Linder was shot by a bullet, Wessel also wanted the audience to know that "a policy killed Ben."

Future of large concerts uncertain

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

Laura Moore/The Bucknellian

JIM HAMMERLEE

"People were excited about Los Lobos," explained Mark Landis '88, Chairperson of the Bucknell Concert Committee. He added, however, that they were "not excited enough to buy tickets." In light of the cancellation of the concert, there have been doubts as to the future of big concerts on campus.

Landis felt that "big shows are not feasible" without "strong Bucknell support." He said the Concert Committee is trying to determine "what went wrong with the show." The general belief within the BCC is that the dismal ticket sales were not only the result of the choice of Los Lobos, but also the Bucknell population itself.

"In general, people don't get as excited about shows as they used to," said Landis. He mentioned that "casual interest is not enough." Today, he feels, students are less likely to attend a show by a lesser-known band because some want only to go see something similar to the "U2-once-in-a-lifetime-concert-experience." Landis mentioned that the BCC's budget does not allow for concerts on such a large scale.

Though the large majority of tickets are sold to Bucknell students, there were also other factors contributing somewhat to the poor ticket sales, according to BCC member Stephen Mango '88.

Tickets are also sold at outlets at Penn State, Bloomsburg, Susquehanna, and in the Harrisburg area. However, it was Homecoming Weekend at Penn State last weekend. In addition a concert featuring REM and 10,000 Maniacs was scheduled for last Sunday at Penn State, a day after the Los Lobos date. At Bloomsburg it was Parents Weekend, and many Susquehanna students were attending the opening "West Side Story" — Susquehanna's fall play.

"Puzzling," is how BCC advisor Jim Hammerlee described Bucknell student reaction to the concert. He said the band was picked primarily because of its "chart and MTV" exposure, as well as critical acclaim. Los Lobos was also recommended as a "fantastic show" by the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where the band had once performed.

Landis said the University has asked the Committee to be more skeptical of student support of a given show in the future.

The BCC is now in the process of determining ways in which they could get a more definite idea of commitment from students for future concert attendance. One idea, suggested by Hammerlee, would be to set up a table in the U.C. Mall before the scheduling of a big show. If enough students show interest by writing down that they would attend the concert, then the BCC would have a better understanding of possible attendance and would decide to hold the show accordingly.

Los Lobos was the most expensive show ever brought to Bucknell, according to Landis, and the "least supported show" for its price. The eight thousand dollars that the BCC had to pay the band for the cancellation is still less than what the BCC would have lost if the band had actually played. Ticket sales were just too low. It would have been an "insult" for the band to play in front of 400 people, Landis remarked.

The BCC would like to bring big acts to campus every semester, although it does not have any obligations. It would be "irresponsible" for the BCC to cut off large acts, said Landis, but that if there is "no support" by students, then there will be "no shows."

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The Amos Tuck School of Business Administration was founded in 1900 as America's first graduate business school. Tuck offers a full-time, two year program in general management leading to the MBA degree.

Lynn Woodward, Assistant Director of Admissions, will be on campus Tuesday, November 10 to discuss the Tuck MBA program with interested students.

Please contact the Career Development Center to schedule an appointment.

Students promote alcohol awareness

By MICHELE ROMEO
Staff Writer

October 19-24 has been designated National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week on college campuses all across the United States. Throughout the week various activities will be held to promote the idea of responsible drinking. These events are sponsored by the University Alcohol Concerns Coordination Team. The Students Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government, the IFC Council and the Panhellenic Council are co-sponsors of "Abstinence Wednesday," the highlight of the week.

Abstinence Wednesday will be a 24-hour period in which the co-sponsors hope everyone will abstain from drinking. "This is a personal pledge and we hope that (the students) will fulfill the responsibility of making this day a success," said Jim Nickels, a member of the Student Affairs committee

Steve Giovannelli, the IFC representative to the U-ACCT committee, remarked that "Mel Judd and I are discovering ways in which the Greek system can be most supportive of this event. Such ways include financial contribution, representatives of each Greek organization serving as security at the band party and the IFC's unanimous decision to turn the taps off for a 24-hour period to recognize this event." Judd is the Panhellenic representative to U-ACCT.

Many of the members of the committee admit that they drink, but "Prohibition is not our goal. We are trying to encourage responsible drinking," Jon Mallon, a freshman congressman, commented.

There are many reasons why the U-ACCT committee is promoting the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. At the end of last semester, 80 percent of the seniors agreed that there was an alcohol problem on campus. In the past eight months there have been two alcohol-related deaths at nearby universities, Susquehanna University and Pennsylvania State University. It is also recognized that many incidents of rape are contributed to alcohol abuse. These are just a few reasons why responsible drinking is being emphasized so heayily during this week.

Beginning Monday, John F. Zeller III, senior vice-president emeritus and general counsel of Bucknell University, will be conducting a discussion on social host and premis liability issues at noon in room 219 in the University Center.

There will be a lecture at 7 p.m. on Tuesday in the Gallery Theatre of the University Center by Robert Thomas. Thomas is a former Bucknell student who, after graduation, became an alcoholic and lost every thing, including his family and almost his life. Eventually he pulled himself up and is now a councelor for a nearby county agency. He will be talking about his experiences and how they changed his life.

Continuing on Thursday, several movies and tapes will be shown concerning alcohol awareness/responsibility issues throughout the day. This will be held in the University Center Cave.

From 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday in the UC mall, some of the administration, faculty and students of legal drinking age will be participating in a sobriety test. These tests will demonstrate how quickly alcohol affects people, in hopes of discouraging people from drinking in excess.

The chapel bell that usually tolls every quarter hour will toll every five minutes to get people's attention and remind them about the day. Black armbands will be worn and black streamers will be draped around the UC to promote awareness of the somber and devastating thought associated with drinking and driving--death.

Drivers are urged to drive with their lights on throughout the day to make people aware of the day and its purpose. Wrecked cars will also be displayed at various points on the campus to make people think of the detrimental effects alcohol has on driving. Mark Deppler, head athletic director and a member of the U-ACCT committee adds, "This is not to change the students habits but to raise their awareness of drinking."

From 10 p.m. to midnight Wednesday night, a band party will be offered at Schwartz Field as an alternative to the usual Wednesday night alcohol-related parties. This will be one way in which students will be offering positive peer pressure to students that are drinking. Random Motion will be performing free of charge, and the University is financing the rest of the evening. All aspects of the campus community are getting involved, including Greek students, independents, faculty and administration.

One point that enhances the meaning of Abstinence Wednesday is that students proposed the idea and not faculty or administration. "It's students helping other students," a member of the committee commented.

Lisa Spickler '90, a member of the U-ACCT committee, originally brought about the idea of Abstinence Wednesday to the Student Affairs committee. "I sincerely hope that the campus community will support Abstinence Wednesday, not because me or anyone else wants them to, but because they want to do it for themselves."

John Dunlop, dean of students, is very pleased at the tremendous effort put forth by all the students involved. "They have all done a wonderful job. They show much enthusiasm and have worked very hard."

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Date	Event	Presenter/Speaker or Sponsor	Time/Place
Mon., Oct. 19	Discussion on Social Host and Premise Liability and other Alcohol Liability Issues	John F. Zeller, III Sr. VP Emeritus and General Counsel Bucknell University	Noon, UC219
Tues., Oct. 20	Reflections of a Recovering Alcoholic	Robert Thomas Drug & Alcohol Specialist for Montour, Columbia, Union and Snyder Counties; Fty. Pres, College Graduate, Army Veteran, College Admin., Prof. Baseball Draftee	7 pm/ Gallery Theatre
Wed., Oct. 21	Abstinence Day—All members of the Bucknell community are urged to abstain from using any alcoholic beverages from 12 midnight Tuesday to 12 midnight Wednesday.	Bucknell Student Government Panhellenic Council Interfraternity Council	
	Abstinence bonfire/ band party		10-12 pm Swartz field rain: Larison
Thurs., Oct. 22	Continuous showings of movies and tapes concerning alcohol awareness/ responsibility	U-ACT	UC Cave
Fri., Oct. 23	"Cocktails in the Mall" A group of prominent students, faculty, and administrators will demonstrate the physical and social impacts of alcohol consumption.	U-ACT	11-1:30 p.m. UC Mall

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK is sponsored at Bucknell by U-ACT, THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE ON ILLEGAL DRUGS AND ALCOHOL.

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Security Log

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
A University Center Gallery employee notified Security than unknown person(s) removed a handtruck from the workroom in the Gallery. The incident occurred in the past two weeks.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
Security was notified that unknown person(s) broke the glass on the fire pull station on the third floor of Smith Hall. The alarm was not activated. The glass was replaced and the pull station was reset.

An RA in Harris Hall reported to Security that unknown person(s) broke 3 window panes in that hall. Also, a fire extinguisher had been discharged in Larison Hall.

Security received an emergency line call notifying them of two males trespassing in a residence hall room. Security responded, interviewed the two female students, and learned in both instances that the two individuals entered the room, talked to the women, checked the refrigerator and left the premises. Incident occurred this date at 3:29 a.m. in Roberts Hall.

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher in two student's rooms in Faculty Court.

Unknown perpetrator(s) damaged a window in Swartz Hall. It was discovered that a manhole cover was used to break three plates of glass.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
Unknown person(s) placed a Villager Realty "For Sale" sign at the corner of James Alley and 6th Street. The sign was returned to Lewisburg Police Department.

A student reported the theft of his room key. The victim unlocked his room and left the key in the lock. Sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m., unknown person(s) removed the key from the door.

An employee at the Fieldhouse reported to Security an act of criminal mischief at that location. Unknown person(s) smashed the glass panel of a candy vending machine with a rock. No contents were missing. The incident occurred between 5:15 p.m. and 5:41 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
Security received a call via the emergency line of an injured student in Harris Hall. Security responded and transported the studen to the StudenT Medical Center for treatment. The student was treated for a minor injury and released.

An RA reported to Security that a student in Larison Hall was receiving harassing phone calls. The student received numerous calls between 2:20 and 2:30 a.m. by an unknown caller.

A custodian reported to Security the theft of the wooden sign from the front of Ward House. The incident occurred sometime between Oct. 9 and Oct. 12.

A student living in Vedder Hall reported to Security that during the early morning hours from Oct. 8 to Oct. 12, she had been the victim of harassing phone calls from an unidentified male.

It was reported to Security that an unknown individual had entered a student's unlocked residence room in Hunt Hall and removed a large stuffed animal. The incident occurred between 6 and 11 p.m. on Oct. 8.

On Oct. 15 the student reported to Security that unknown person(s) returned the stuffed animal, placing it outside the victim's residence room door. The item was returned on Oct. 13.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
A Ward House custodian reported to Security that an unknown person who was not a guest of the University was sleeping in one of the rooms of Ward House. When the Custodian approached the individual as he was exiting, he hurried away from the premises. Security was then notified and checked the area without finding the perpetrator. A description of the individual was obtained.

It was reported to Security that the wooden sign plate from the Purchasing Office on 7th Sreet had been removed by unknown individual(s).

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Unknown person(s) slashed a student's convertible top of her vehicle while it was parked in the Orchard Lot. Incident occurred sometime between 10 p.m. on Oct. 13 and 10 a.m. on this date.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
A Vaughan Lit. custodian reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a painting from the stairwell leading to the auditorium balcony. The painting, a portrait, was 3' by 4' in size. The investigation is continuing.

Go Bison —
Beat Holy Cross!!!

New system to eliminate card catalogues

Public Relations
Geraldine Mattocks, library assistant, uses the library's new computer data system.

The University has purchased and is installing an integrated library computer system that will eliminate the need for a card catalog and enable library searches from computer terminals campuswide.

The ATLAS system (A Total Library Automation System) should be fully operational by September 1988, enabling librarians to catalog, circulate and order books by computer and aiding library users in their research.

According to Ann de Klerk, director of library services, the computer system will make library use much simpler. "If you can use an automated teller machine, you will be able to use this system," said de Klerk, adding that the system will be easily accessible to researchers through any computer tied to the Computer Center.

"Ultimately the library's card catalog will be replaced by about 20 computer terminals throughout the library. Eventually there will even be terminals in residence halls and in the University Center," said de Klerk.

For the past seven years, the Bertrand Library has been changing all of its information into machine-readable form to prepare for this automation. In May 1986, $750,000 was allocated for the final preparation of the project, purchase of a system and operation of the system for one year.

"By this time next year, a researcher will go to a computer to search the catalog. Eventually indexes such as Psychological Abstracts can be browsed by computer rather than by actually leafing through printed material," said de Klerk. "Users also will be able to determine if a book is currently in the library and put a book on hold if it is out on loan."

Wider access

Although de Klerk said the ATLAS system will make research much easier, she still believes researchers will spend the same amount of time on their projects. "The Bucknell community will have access to more materials than ever before," she said. "And in the future they will be able to search the catalogs of other libraries, like Penn State, that also have computer systems."

The ATLAS system will be implemented in phases over the next year in Bertrand Library. Although researchers will be able to search for books through computer by the beginng of next summer, de Klerk noted that the card catalog will not be removed from the library right away. "We want to give people an adequate adjustment period to get used to the system," she said. "Mini training sessions also will be held at Bertrand Library throughout the year to teach researchers how to use the system properly."

Tenure

from page 1

by the President.

Sojka balked at the AAUP's interpretation, saying that "you have to remember what kind of a group the AAUP is."

Becker sees Sojka's statement as a threat to academic freedom. He said it "invites the Board to make a decision in an area which is not appropriate for the Board's action." He considers it to be the "general view" that "the Board of Trustees is not to get involved in campus issues." He felt it "may be okay" for the Board to make general policy decisions but not internal decisions.

Becker considers the Board too far removed from the tenure process to make an informed decision. But he added that, if trustees are given the power to decide tenure cases, "presumably they won't toss a coin." He suspects that any Board decision "is going to be politically based and not on proper, substantive issues."

In two camps

Sojka justified the Board's possible new role by stating that Board members "understand the importance of the quality of the faculty."

Sojka sees his role as having "a foot in two camps," namely the Board and the campus. He said that although the campus is "best informed" to make tenure decisions, the Board had "an undeniable right" to those decisions as well.

To be able to mediate responsibly between the two groups, Sojka feels that he must be "in a position of some integrity." He said he needs the power spelled out in his statement to effectively handle this responsibility.

He stressed that he "absolutely believes in academic freedom at all personal costs." He intends to insure that all tenure decisions are based only on the criteria of "teaching, scholarly activity and collegial service."

Becker said that Sojka is abusing the power prescribed for the President by suggesting what is effectively a third level review. He sees it as just as much a reivew as the URC's, because both use the information passed on to them by departmental review committees, and both are able to come to independent decisions on each case.

Sojka perceived the faculty's concern over his statement as the work of "organizations of a trade union nature" that "play off of the fears" of junior faculty members. At the University Council meeting Wednesday, some faculty members convinced Sojka that his statement does "border on a third level review."

Presently, the statement is being restructured so that Sojka can have a role in the process without a third level review but also insures that he does not "remain silent and ineffective."

Sojka hopes the "ultimate outcome" of deliberations about his statement will be to definitively limit his role in tenure matters. He also wants it to be "a covenant between the faculty and this President" that need not be included in the Faculty Handbook.

Sojka feels his policy is necessary to prevent the board from becoming too directly involved in the workings of the URC. Sojka called the Board "activist" and stressed that it will no longer tolerate serving as a mere formality in the tenure process.

Anderson's view

Owen Anderson, professor of physcis and chairperson of the URC, does not share the concerns of some other faculty members. He can only foresee Sojka's policy going into effect in a "crisis" situation in which the decision-making process breaks down and either the president or the URC resigns.

If Sojka's policy needed to be applied fairly regularly, Anderson thinks that "then there would be no point in the URC continuing." He added that he could only accept a decision left to the Board if "that particular decision determines future policy."

Sojka anticipates a lot of work in resolving the issue, but he considers it basically to be a problem in "wording" and hopes that a compromise statement can be presented at November's faculty meeting. He said it is possible that the substance of Payne's motion will be included in the statement.

Student volunteers find ways to heal wounds of the abused

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

Your husband has a bad temper. He beats you for no reason. For years he has abused you and your children, sending you to the hospital more than once. Finally you decide you've had enough and it's time to leave. You take the kids and get out of the house, leaving all your problems behind. Everybody is going to live happily ever after. Simple.

For many women, the option to leave an abusive situation does not exist. For others they find that once they leave, their problems are just beginning. Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition is an organization that provides support for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. All support services provided are done so free of charge. Bucknell students have become involved in the program which offers a 24-hour hotline, emergency shelter, support groups, counseling, legal advice, information, referral, and education programs to women in the community.

Audrey Zakriski '88 and Lila Brecher '89 are currently taking an intensive 55-hour course which is training them to become counselors. At the completion of the course in the second week in December, Zakriski and Brecher will be able to work with a supervisor to answer calls on the hotline to provide short-term counseling, information, and referrals.

Zakriski, a Psychology major, worked this summer at a center for abused children. She joined Women in Transition to build up her counseling skills and to again work with children. At the shelter, women who leave home are allowed to bring their children along. Says Zakriski, "They used to just babysit them...Now we're trying to build up a counseling program for them too."

Brecher, who recently switched her major to Psychology, heard about the opportunity to volunteer at the shelter in a class. "I needed a Sociology project and this was a way to directly help people." Brecher said, "The training program has made me more aware." In the course, Zakriski and Brecher participate in consciousness-raising discussions about why men batter women, why women stay in abusive situations, racism, and sexism. Role-playing is an integral part of the conciousness-raising effort. The training program also includes specific counseling techniques which teach effective communication skills and active listening skills and teach how to deal with people on the hotline, especially those people who are extremely distraught or even suicidal.

Zakriski describes the program as "really intense and exhausting." The group took a three-day retreat in which they were bombarded with situations which they had not yet faced. "It's really thought-provoking, but we're getting a lot out of it," said Zakriski.

Since she has had experience working with abused children, Zakriski is helping the directors at Women in Transition to develop an art-psycho program for children at the shelter. She is hoping to develop a program which will help the children come to terms with their family lives. Zakriski declared, "The situations they're put into at home are really unfair. They don't understand what's happening."

Brecher said that the program stresses the fact that society makes women feel weak and helpless so that they must stay in an abusive situation. Women in Transition looks for ways "to boost self-esteem and make women feel empowered...You don't realize that the way some women are raised they can't just leave." Through community educational programs, Women in Transition seeks to change societal attitudes to prevent abuse and violence against women and children from occurring. Brecher said of what she has learned so far, "The more we are involved, the more necessary the program seems."

Zakriski feels that it is "important for the campus to know about " support groups for victims of sexual crimes like date rape. Women in Transition is working with the Women's Resource Center to bring programs to campus that will educate Bucknell students and let them know where to seek advice and support.

Most Bucknell students do not realize that even in a small community like Lewisburg sexual assault and domestic violence occur every day. According to the FBI, the most commonly occuring crime is the beating of a woman--a crime which occurs in the home or on the streets every 18 seconds. There is a rape every six minutes, and the chances are one in four that a woman will be sexually assaulted at least once in her lifetime. More than six million women are beaten by their spouses each year, and of these over 1,500 die.

Brecher has become so involved with Women in Transition that she is hoping to get an internship there next semester. "I get a lot out of it as opposed to book work, which is theoretical. I get a chance to do something that is needed and helpful."

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

Student volunteers participate in a training session given by the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition. The trainees are learning techniques of counseling which will enable them to aid battered women.

One senior's perspective

Remembering past Parents Weekends

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

Well, it's that time again. It's the middle of October...the leaves are turning just the right shades of orange and red...pumpkins are springing up all around campus...freshmen are getting their first taste of Bucknell examinations...seniors are taking GREs and LSATs and beginning to interview for jobs...and, once again, it's Parents Weekend.

As I spot a brochure detailing the events taking place on campus this weekend, I am reminded of past Octobers and past Parents Weekends. As a senior I find it interesting to think back to Parents Weekend in the fall of my freshman year. I see myself back in a time when all the freshmen men lived in Trax and Kress and all the freshmen women lived in Roberts, Harris, and Larison — before the time of the Residential Colleges — and I remember the preparation and anticipation surrounding Fall Parents Weekend.

If I recall correctly, my roommates and I made it a point to clean and straighten our room well in advance of our parents' arrival. I had also made a list of items that I was lacking here at Bucknell and had sent it to my parents a week in advance so that they would be sure to bring everything I needed.

This list consisted mostly of food and incidentals since I had brought practically everything I owned to Bucknell when I had arrived on campus back in September. After all, I had spent all summer packing and preparing myself to "go off to college," and of course it was a very big event.

As freshmen, many of us come to college with parents, brothers, sisters, and maybe even grandparents in tow. By sophomore year, this group tends to dwindle to just parents, and by senior year many students drive back to school alone in their own cars. Also, instead of preparing all summer to come to Bucknell this year, I found myself packing the night (and morning) before I left, and I distinctly remember thinking that anything I'd forgotten or misplaced could be picked up at fall break — things like a blanket, kitchen utensils for my mod, lamps, shoes, etc. I guess I've just learned to make do and improvise a bit over my years at Bucknell, and I've found that life as I know it will not cease if I forget a frying pan or if I have to read by the light of the TV (which was the first thing packed in the car of course).

Just as returning to school as a senior is quite different from coming as a freshman, so is Parents Weekend a bit different. When I was a freshman, I gave my parents the traditional tour of the campus, bought a mum for Mom, and took them to all the typical campus events (although Dad was upset that there was no football game) — just as the majority of the other freshmen did.

By the time we are seniors, most of us are much more relaxed about the arrival of our parents for the weekend. In fact, some parents might be coming for just a day instead of for the whole weekend, and somehow it doesn't seem as necessary to attend every one of the events listed on the Parents Weekend brochure. Also, I have visions of my mod-mates and I washing dishes and stuffing things under the bed just as the first set of parents knock on the door.

It seems that as seniors our conversations with our parents this Parents Weekend will tend toward last week's job interview, the progress of an honors thesis, senior night at the bar, grad school applications, or perhaps, for some, even wedding plans. At the same time, over in the freshman quad they might be discussing the food in the cafeteria, roommate problems, the difference between Bucknell and high school, Freshman hall parties, or what Rush is going to be like.

I'm quite sure that all of these conversations will be equally stimulating and interesting. And now that Parents Weekend is upon us, it seems an appropriate time to reflect upon a few of the feelings and attitudes that distinguish senior year from freshman year for some Bucknellians.

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Parents Weekend

Lewisburg woman aids many parents in finding housing

By JENNIFER PAPA

Mr. Smith lets out a cry of joy. His business trip has just been cancelled. Now he will be able to visit his son at Bucknell for Parents Weekend. He quickly picks up the phone to make reservations at a nearby motel. Mr. Smith tries Danville, Lewisburg, and Williamsport. None of them have any rooms left. A feeling of despair comes over Mr. Smith; the nearest place where he is able to get reservations is an hour away from Bucknell. As a last resort he calls the school. Bucknell gives him the name of Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson is a Lewisburg woman who runs a small business out of her home. She tries to find as many rooms as possible in the Lewisburg area to rent to Bucknell parents. So Mr. Smith calls Mrs. Johnson and explains his situation to her. She says she will try as hard as she can to find a room for him, but it will be difficult due to the lack of rooms available. Two days later, Mr. Smith is on campus, happy to be with his son and elated that Mrs. Johnson was able to find a room for him in the Lewisburg area.

Mrs. Johnson is often faced with scenarios like the one above.

You might ask, "Well, why haven't I ever heard of Mrs. Johnson?" She used to have her name included in the "Parents to Parents" booklet, but this year she asked to have her name withheld. Brenda Gordon, associate director of residential life said, "More exposure for the moment is counterproductive." Rooms for rent are very hard to find, and Mrs. Johnson said, "If they (Bucknell parents) call me and I can't help them, then that's one call for nothing."

The service of finding rooms in Lewisburg for Bucknell parents was started by a woman named Mrs. Wilson about twenty-six years ago. She had a home with five rooms in it which she used to rent to Bucknell students. As the dorm facilities on campus grew, the need for off-campus housing declined. Mrs. Wilson had empty rooms available, and some Bucknell students asked her if she would be willing to rent out these rooms to their parents when they came to visit. Mrs. Wilson agreed because the need for housing for parents was so great.

Eventually, renting out rooms to guests of Bucknell students became a business for Mrs. Wilson. However, Mrs. Wilson has since deceased and her husband hated to see this tradition of finding rooms not carried on. Consequently, he asked his wife's lifelong friend, Mrs. Johnson, to take over this service. Mrs. Johnson stated, "At first I said I couldn't do it." However, she was finally convinced to carry on this service and has been doing it for the last seven years.

The process of finding rooms available for rent is very time-consuming. Mrs. Johnson is always looking for people to open up their homes. She is currently trying to expand her program to Mifflinburg, which is eleven miles away from Lewisburg. When she does locate a possible room for rent, she examines the room thoroughly. In fact, Mrs. Johnson refused to allow one lady to rent a third floor room for fear that the guests could not escape in the event of a fire.

When asked why people are willing to rent out their rooms to strangers, Mrs. Johnson replied, "Once people start doing it, they keep doing it, for they find it very interesting." All of the rooms that Mrs. Johnson finds for parents are approximately five to six miles from Bucknell. The rooms run from $20-27.50 per night, but Mrs. Johnson gets a mere $3-4 handling charge. Brenda Gordon said, "Her charges are minimal; they're primarily to cover xeroxing and telephone calls."

Once Mrs. Johnson has found a room for parents to rent, she sends them directions and a form letter. The letter states the price and asks them to let their hosts know when they will arrive. With a laugh Mrs. Johnson added, "Once in a while there are people who forget their directions at home." Also, when she does find rooms for parents, Mrs. Johnson frequently loses those rooms for four years.

Mrs. Johnson has no official affiliation with Bucknell, and when asked why she continues to provide this service, she stated, "I am inclined to do things to help others." Mrs. Johnson is a warm and caring person. She said, "I'm always quite uneasy till the last one is tucked in."

This year, Mrs. Johnson managed to place 51 parents in rooms — quite a feat for one woman. She has yet to have any bad experiences with the service and hopes this good fortune will continue. Although her service is relatively small, Mrs. Johnson provides a unique way for Bucknell parents to become acquainted with the Lewisburg community.

Parents—

From page 1

house in the academic quad will be prepared. Besides that, only "the usual fine maintenance job" will be performed by the physical plant.

Local businesses benefit substantially from the arrival of parents. Premiere, a women's apparel store, predicted extra sales of 42 percent. Roger's Men's Wear predicted an increase of 20 percent, but both stores indicated that this weekend would not be their biggest sales weekend. Premiere anticipates the first Lewisburg sidewalk sale in May to be their time of most sales, whereas Roger's Men's Wear predicts the weekend before Christmas to be the biggest period for them.

If anyone is hoping to dine or room at the Lewisburg Hotel/Restaurant and has no reservations, they will be disappointed. The Lewisburg Hotel is booked two years in advance for rooms on parents' weekend. The restaurant is presently booked two months in advance for this weekend.

Registration for parents' weekend is today from 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. in Wall's Lounge.

PARENTS WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCT. 16

8 a.m.- 4 p.m.	Open classes. Parents welcome.
11 a.m.-10 p.m.	Registration, Walls Lounge, University Center.
6:30 p.m.	Jewish Services, Martin House.
8 p.m.	"Simon Sez" with Bob Schaffer, Larison Dining Hall.
8 p.m.	"The Misanthrope," University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets required.
8 p.m.-10 p.m.	Astronomy open house, Observatory. View the evening skies using telescopes; video disc slide show in case of rain.
10 p.m.	Christy's, Terrace Room, University Center. Admission $1

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

7:30 a.m.	Golf tournament, Bucknell Golf Course. Reservations required.
8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.	Registration, Walls Lounge, University Center.
9-11 a.m.	"Behind the Degree" discussion/presentation for parents and students. Topics include: —"A Parent-Sibling Career Conversation: Identifying Misconceptions about the Career Planning Process" —"College Lifestyles: Dilemmas and Decisions for Freshmen" —"Why There are no Dormitories at Bucknell" —"A Place to Meet Yourself—and Others . . . Life Outside the Classroom" —"Demythologizing Animal House"
10 a.m.-noon	Department open houses. Academic Quadrangle.
10 a.m.-noon	Greenhouse open house, Botany Building.
10 a.m.-2 p.m.	Self-guided tour of historic homes of Lewisburg. Tickets sold on Friday at registration and Saturday morning at the Union County Courthouse, South 2nd and St. Louis Streets. The President's House—open house.
11:15 a.m.-noon	Bucknell Parents Association general meeting, Rooke Chapel.
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.	All-University picnic, Christy Mathewson Gateway (in case of rain, Bostwick Dining Hall).
1:30 p.m.	Football vs. Holy Cross, Memorial Stadium. Tickets required.
1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.	Discussion on mother-daughter relationships, Arches Lounge, University Center.
4 p.m.	Soccer vs. Lafayette, East Field.
8 p.m.	Christy's, Terrace Room, University Center. Admission $1.
8 p.m.	"The Misanthrope," University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets required.
8:30 p.m.	University Concert, Rooke Chapel. Featuring Rooke Chapel Choir, Concert Chorale, Rooke Chapel Ringers, and University Orchestra, under the direction of William Payn.
9 p.m.-midnight	Dance with Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, Davis Gym.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

9 a.m.	Catholic Mass, Rooke Chapel.
9 a.m.-1 p.m.	Pancake and Sausage Brunch sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Larison Dining Hall. Tickets $3 presale; $3.50 at the door.
10 a.m.	Hillel Brunch, Terrace Room, University Center.
10:30 a.m.	Coffee and doughnuts, Rooke Chapel Garden (in case of rain, Meditation Chapel).
11 a.m.	Morning Worship Service, Rooke Chapel. Featuring the Rooke Chapel Choir and the Rooke Chapel Ringers.

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The Bucknellian welcomes all parents

Marsalis to be featured

Public Relations
WYNTON MARSALIS

A performance by Grammy award-winning trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and his Jazz Quintet will top the list of activities offered to alumni and friends during Homecoming Weekend, Oct. 23 to 25.

Following registration on Friday, Oct. 23, which begins at 1 p.m. in Walls Lounge, there will be special entertainment and a dessert bar at 7 p.m. in Larison Hall and a Bison Club round-up at 9:30 p.m. in the University Center Faculty Lounge.

Saturday's events begin with a Bison Club breakfast and Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony at 8 a.m. in Bostwick Dining Hall. Open house will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. in Dana Engineering Building and the traditional Homecoming parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Moore Avenue. Following a tailgate luncheon for alumni and students in the practice field, the football team will play Columbia at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium. At 4 p.m. there will be two other sporting events: a field hockey match with Lock Haven and a soccer match with Delaware.

The day's events will close with a concert by Marsalis and his Jazz Quintet at 8:30 p.m. in Davis Gym. This is a return appearance for Marsalis, whose performance last year with the Eastman Wind Ensemble drew a record crowd. Tickets are available at the University Center Box Office for $10.

Wynton Marsalis and his Jazz Quintet will be the featured artists at Bucknell University's homecoming celebration at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 24 in Davis Gym.

Marsalis began playing trumpet in elementary school and at the age of 12 won a competition that enabled him to play with the New Orleans Philharmonic at the age of 14. A performer at Tanglewood three years later, he studied at Juilliard and played classical music with the Brooklyn Philharmonic. An interest in jazz led him to work first with Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers and later with the Herbie Hancock Quartet. Winner of seven Grammys, he is the only artist to win Grammys in both classical and jazz recordings.

Arts center finished by January

The final push is on to complete the new 1288-seat Performing Arts Center by January. The finishing touches will be done soon after in preparation for the dance preview in March and the opening musical night on April 4.

According to Jim Hammerlee, director of the Performing Arts Series, there has been "a healthy rush of ticket orders (more than 600) from students, staff, and alumni" for the 5 - week Gala Opening Festival April 4 - May 7.

At present, all ticket orders have been filled on a first-come, first-served basis, but orders are starting to come in from area residents who just received their ticket order forms this week. Hammerlee encourages all to place their orders as soon as possible.

Extra ticket order forms will be available at the parents' registration area this weekend and at the Information Desk in the University Center.

Any students with special interests or needs, including ushering or financial assistance, should contact Jim Hammerlee at the Performing Arts Office in the University Center.

The projections for the Spring Parents' Weekend include guided tours of the Weis Center and a student concert, Prism, on April 30.

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Hannigan accents new music

The Bucknellian
Music professor Barry Hannigan gave a recital of modern works by George Crumb and Frederic Rzewski on Tuesday night.

By JOHN DAUER
Staff Writer

The relatively new style of the piano idiom was skilfully presented by Barry Hannigan, of the music department, in a faculty recital on Tuesday night. He performed two modern pieces, "Makrokosmos" by George Crumb and "The People United Will Never Be Defeated" by Frederic Rzewski, both of which are tributes whose melodies are characterized by the plucking of notes.

The first piece, "Makrokosmos, Volume I — Twelve Fantasy — Pieces After the Zodiac for Amplified Piano," was written by Crumb reflecting his admiration for two great twentieth-century composers of piano music, Bela Bartok and Claude Debussy. But, the style of the pieces is unlike that of either Bartok or Debussy. In this work, Hannigan displayed his excellent creative playing capabilities.

The piece itself is a synthesis of conventional (keyboard) and unconventional (inside-the-piano) techniques. The themes of the work are based on recurrent haunting images coalescing around such ideas as: the "magical properties" of music, the problem of the origin of evil, and the "timelessness" of time. The structure of the work is three parts containing four pieces each, played in succession without stopping.

Part One contains pieces characterized by unorganized melodies. In the first one, "Primeval Sounds (Genesis One)," Hannigan used a light metal chain draped across the strings inside the piano to create a screechy, tinny sound. Using this effect in conjunction with low, dissonant, echoing notes and loud plucking of the strings, he created a sense of anarchy and the sense of some great impending event.

Hannigan played high notes in quick patterns in a disorganized fashion in the second piece of Part One, "Proteus." Later, more notes were added along with longer runs as though a beginning were about to appear.

The third piece, "Pastorale (from the Kingdom of Atlantis, ca. 10,000 B.C.)," necessitated Hannigan's playing a three-note motif in various patterns while also striking low notes.

This theme continued into the fourth piece, "Crucifixus," in which Hannigan let out a scream while banging on several notes all at once. This technique signifies the crucifixion, and, in fact, this is how the notation for Part One was derived; the form is similar to that of a cross.

Part Two of the work begins with "The Phantom Gondolier," the fifth piece. Using thimble-capped fingers, Hannigan acted as a "spectral mandolinist" strumming and striking the strings within the piano. This sound was intensified by the playing of low notes and by Hannigan's moaning. He built up his theme by increasing the mixture of the sounds along with more low, echoing notes.

As this haunting theme died out, Hannigan brought out the sixth piece, "Night — Spell I," characterized by the strumming of the piano strings in the higher range, as well as the playing of a few high repeated notes. This was offset by Hannigan's whistling and knocking on different parts of the piano, thus creating a dark mood.

In "Music of Shadows (for Aeolian Harp)," the seventh piece of the composition, Hannigan strummed the high strings and the low ones while playing dissonant chords. This creates a feeling of shadows lurking in the corners but never fully appearing.

Part Two ended with the eighth piece, "The Magic Circle of Infinity (Moto Perpetuo)." Hannigan played quick runs of notes offset by piercing notes and chords. This continuous pattern proves how Part Two is based on a circular design.

"The Abyss of Time," piece nine, started Part Three of the work. Hannigan played low echoing chords going up the scale. He used a metal plectrum to scrape across the bass strings' metal windings while blowing and uttering the Latin words for time, spirit, truth, and death. All these sounds instilled the feeling of falling down the side of a deep crevasse, the wind howling past and voices bouncing all around the walls.

"Spring Fire," piece ten, erupts from the previous theme with Hannigan using his forearms to play many notes all at once. He played repeated patterns while charging chords, and in addition, banged out dissonant chords.

In contrast, "Dream Images (Love — Death Music)," the eleventh piece, begins with random dissonant notes that build into a small melody. Using a loud bass line along with a discordant melody, Hannigan creates an unfocused yearning in the listener.

Finally, Hannigan ended the work with "Spiral Galaxy," piece twelve. He first strummed the strings at the top of the scale, then those at the bottom. Next, he reversed himself by first playing chords at the bottom followed by those at the top, finally progressing to the middle of the piano. This pattern mimicked a spiral pattern, the theme of Part Three of the work.

Hannigan's final work, "The People United Will Never Be Defeated," by Frederic Rzewski, is based on a Chilean folk song. It was written as a tribute to the musicians of Chile involved in the New Song movement of the 1960's and 1970's, now an underground movement. The piece is a testimony to this movement and is a statement of resistance to the State.

This work is broken up into six sets of six pieces each. The individual pieces in each set are variations on a theme. Sets one through five introduce new variations while set six binds all the previous sets together. A coda ends the work by repeating the intial melody. There are no stopping points, and the piece lasts for approximately fifty-two minutes.

Hannigan's skilful performance of this work showed his expertise with every variation of rhythm, tone, loudness and dissonant notes and chords. He played the piece without ever letting go of all the intricate patterns.

The recital was an enjoyable experience in modern compositions for music connoisseurs of all levels.

The Bucknellian always needs writers.
Contact us at C-3059 or 524-1551.

Craft show will highlight works of local artisans

By MICHELE DIAZ
Staff Writer

The Lewisburg Chapter of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen is having its annual show this weekend at the Milton Elementary School. The Juried Craft Show will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One of the featured artists and a state Juried member is Kathy Turner, who teaches ceramics in the crafts program at Bucknell. Turner, a maker of hand-crafted stoneware pottery for the past 15 years, earned a Masters in Art Education from Alfred University in New York. She has also attended several pottery workshops in the U.S. and England.

A founding member of the Clay Studio, a Philadelphia-based cooperative consisting of ten members, Turner returned to her hometown of Clarkstown, PA, in order to start her own studio.

She is a veteran of crafts shows and galleries, having had her work displayed in dozens of exhibits.

When asked about the difference between a juried craft show and a simple craft show, Turner explained that "In the juried craft show, people submit slides and a panel of three to five craftsmen decides whose work is of high enough caliber to be included." The jury also seeks a "balance of crafts" so there is a smattering of several types of crafts and not an abundance of any one.

The crafts in this show have been done by people "around the state, from the State College area, Lancaster and York, as well as several from the Lewisburg area."

Juried Craft Show
MILTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Rte 147 - Broadway Road Exit
Sat. - Oct. 17 - 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sun. - Oct. 18 - 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Admission:
$2.00 Adult - Children under 12 - free
Demonstrations - Food - Free Parking
LEWISBURG CHAPTER
Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen

This weekend's show is actually the first of a continuation of shows which used to be held at the Armory in Lewisburg.

Turner said that with 35-40 craftspeople expected, there will be "high-quality" crafts available in all price ranges, "anywhere from as little as $4 to $80-100."

"It should be a nice activity for Bucknell parents. It'll be a way to get a break from all the organized activities on Parents' Weekend," Turner said.

Admission to the show is $2 for adults and free for children under 12. The Milton Elementary School, at the Broadway Road Exit of Route 147, will provide free parking.

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Moliere's *Misanthrope* displays wide

By CHRISTINE KELLY
Staff Writer

As many Bucknellians are studying hard for midterms and preparing for Parents Weekend, the members of the cast of The Misanthrope are studying their scripts and preparing for their performances. This preparation began when the cast list for the production was posted with their names on it.

Auditions for the play were held the first weekend of school, September 6 and 7. Director Robert Gainer was "particularly edified that there was such a positive response to the auditions. Many freshmen and underclassmen came out for the auditions." The cast list contains many names familiar to patrons of Bucknell theatre and a few new faces. Gainer was "excited that two of the main roles were garnered by freshmen."

Chris Ludmer, a freshman, captured the leading male role of Alceste. Alceste is frustrated by the hypocrisy of society, and rebels against human nature by becoming overzealously engrossed in his own ideals.

Another freshman, Jonathan Uffelman, earned the role of Philinte, friend to Alceste. Philinte is able to find a middle ground between outside society and his own ideals. These performances should prove exciting since it is so extraordinary for freshmen to have leading roles.

The female lead, Celimene, will be played by Mary McGlynn '88. McGlynn has been active in the University Theatre since receiving the role of Ophelia in Hamlet, which she performed her freshman year. As a sophomore, she acted in both Top Girls and Wild Oats, with a leading role in the latter. McGlynn spent her junior year abroad in London where she went through intensive theatrical training, including voice technique and body control. The character she will be portraying is rather pretentious; Celimene plays with the emotions of her suitors, leading each to believe he has captured her heart.

Senior Tara Hart will be portraying Celimene's cousin, Eliante. Hart has previously acted in Night Mother, The Real Inspector Hound, and Laundry and Bourbon, a cocktail theatre performed last spring. Her character shows a compromise between the extreme vice-bordering-on-virtue of Celimene versus the other extreme of virtue-bordering-on-vice of Alceste. Eliante is another character who is able to combine ideals with reality.

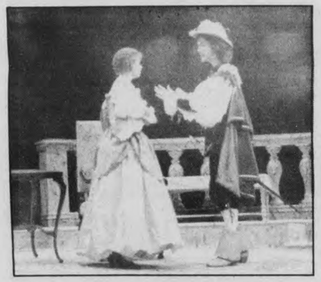
MaryAnn Sigler '89 will play the role of Arsinoe, friend to Celimene. After transferring to Bucknell last year, Sigler performed in The Bacchae, the play which celebrated the opening of Tustin Theatre, as well as The Case of the Crushed Petunias, a cocktail theatre show of last spring. The role she will be playing is that of an unmarried woman who has assumed virtue in order to cover the real reason for her purity. Arsinoe is past her prime and physical beauty has left her.

The role of Oronte will be played by Peter Bandarenko '88. Bandarenko spent the second semester of his junior year in Europe but performed a leading role in The Bacchae during the first semester, and he was also in The Real Inspector Hound. The character he will portray is one of Celimene's suitors. At first, Oronte admires Alceste, but he is soon turned away by Alceste's brutal honesty. The two are also competitors for the hand of Celimene.

The two marquises, Acaste and Clitandre, will be played by John Burke and Jose De La Mar, respectively. Both are seniors and veterans of the theatre. Burke had the leading role of Dionysis in The Bacchae, and De La Mar performed in Line before spending last year in South America. Their characters are also vying for the love of Celimene. Acaste is a fairly poor suitor, but Clitandre is rather showy.

The manservants will be played by Greg Timpone '88 and Breton Blair '89. Timpone will portray Basque, a servant of Celimene. This is Blair's first theatre production, and he will portray Alceste's servant, DuBois. The Guard, Officer of the Marshals of France, will be played by Richard Chew '91.

The cast has rehearsed three to four hours per night, six days a week, for five weeks. The technical crew, consisting of the designers, technical assistants, and willing students, have, together, worked at least twice as many hours in order to create exciting sets, lighting, and costumes. The actors were chosen from open auditions according to ability and style. But the technical crew was recruited with no experience necessary and taught to do whatever work was needed. The last week of rehearsals was "tech week," in which the director, the technical crew, and the actors, in full costume, work together under performance conditions in order to perfect and polish the finished product of their labors. The performances of The Misanthrope this weekend, October 16-19 at 8:00, will be the culmination of all their hard work.



variety of student talents and interests

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EDITORIALS

Tenure and Trustees

The real story behind President Gary Sojka's controversial statement on tenure has finally come to light. It has been revealed that the Board of Trustees, led by chairman Sigfried Weis, elicited a tacit promise from President Sojka to change the current tenure system in exchange for the Board granting tenure to Charles Sackrey, a professor whose politics and actions were objectionable to the Board.

Sackrey was held responsible for an attack upon the Board by The Catalyst, a student newspaper with which he had little direct involvement. Primarily because of this incident, Sackrey's tenure was threatened by both Sojka and the Board.

To his credit, Sojka defended the current tenure review system in Sackrey's case and thereby ensured that the University Review Committee's tenure recommendation was accepted by the Trustees.

In order to placate the Board, he then proposed a new tenure review system that is designed, according to Sojka, to define in more specific terms the roles of the interested groups.

Sojka's proposal does clean up certain ambiguities, but also gives added power to the President and, more dangerously, to the Board of Trustees.

The Board's primary role lies with setting fiscal goals and monitoring investments. Moreover, the Trustees are involved in establishing broadly based educational goals for the University's future. Outside of this, the Board's function is largely formal and ceremonial. And it should remain so.

The Board should not be involved in the internal affairs of the University, such as tenure or personnel issues. Any such involvement would represent a serious threat to academic freedom.

The Board, for the most part, is composed of individuals not qualified to judge the academic qualificatons of professors. In short, the Board is most certainly not composed of a tenure candidate's peers.

Trustees have neither the time nor the proper information to make an informed and responsible decision about tenure. As it stands now, the Trustees are given recommendations from the URC, a summary of a half-year's worth of study and deliberation by the Committee.

Because the Trustees do not have the expertise to evalute professors, any differing decision can only be based on peripheral information that should be irrelevant in any tenure decision. Such power in the hands of the Board would be particulary dangerous because it would allow the Trustees to control the politics of the professors and thereby the Unviersity and the student body.

It is especially disturbing that Sojka and the Trustees are trying to circumvent and manipulate what is already a successful and fair tenure review system. They would do well to heed the old adage "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

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BUCKING THE SYSTEM
by Ken Holden
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HAVE YOU MET ANY NICE YOUNG MEN?
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HAVE YOU EVER SEEN SO MANY MERCEDES AND BMW'S IN ONE PLACE?
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HEY! LOOK AT ALL THIS GREAT STUFF I GOT AT THE BOOKSTORE, AND A HAT FOR YOU TOO PRINCESS!
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OF COURSE YOU PROBABLY DON'T NEED THAT CHECK WE WERE GOING TO LEAVE YOU!
URK
GULP
GO BUCKNELL! FIVE MORE TOUCHDOWNS AND IT'S ANYBODY'S GAME!
ALISON

OPINIONS

Assertive behavior may prevent rape

By BRENDA GORDON
and
ARLENE HOYT

As co-chairs of the Rape Victim Assistance Team, we hope that Andrea Brown's opinions article, "Women need clear advice about rape," in last weeks Bucknellian is only the beginning of an ongoing dialogue on the issue of rape on campus. Each year the Team and the Division of Student Life sponsor programs to educate people about the prevalence and definition of rape and to foster continued discussions of the issues. We are appreciative of Ms. Brown's awareness of the "stall stickers" and her willingness to comment on them.

Ms. Brown correctly identifies one of the drawbacks in teaching rape avoidance strategies: it can mistakenly promote the idea of victim blame. The Rape Victim Assistance Team agrees that placing blame on a victim for not taking certain precautions is absurd. The victim is never to blame for her own rape.

To clarify, we might use an analogy. We are all knowledgeable of the health strategies advised to prevent heart attacks. Yet, they occur. Is the victim of a heart attack normally blamed? We assume not. However, despite this inherent drawback in talking about rape prevention techniques, women will be better able to deal with potentially dangerous situations if they are educated in ways to make themselves less vulnerable.

One way women can lessen their vulnerability is by being assertive and forcefully saying "no." Research by Dr. Andrea Parrot of Cornell University indicates that "if an assertive woman is in a dangerous situation she is more likely to get away before a rape occurs." This is not to say that a rape will not occur; only that the possibility is significantly reduced.

Secondly , clear communication can lessen one's vulnerability. In "Silent Crime on Campus," an article in the Winter 1987 issue of the "College Woman," the author states, "Rape prevention educators agree that clearer and more honest communication between women and men could reduce the number of date rapes. If a woman has the bad luck to be in the wrong place at the wrong time, no amount of communication will stop a determined rapist. But in many cases, forcefully stating your objection — and backing that up with a physical message if necessary — may keep you safe."

The same issue of the "College Woman" relates the incident of a woman being thrown onto her couch by a date. When he ignored her repeated verbal protests, "she finally jerked her knee up into his groin. 'What did you do that for?' he groaned. 'Because you're not listening to me,' she replied. 'I told you to get off of me. Now get out of my apartment!' " Many times that type of assertion can prevent a rape. Of course, it is not foolproof; it will not prevent rape 100 percent of the time.

The emotional consequences of acquaintance rape can be more devastating than those of rape by a stranger.

Although assertive techniques and clear communication may prevent a rape from occuring, this is not to say that rape arises entirely from miscommunication. It is our opinion that many times rape is the result of the assailant's hostile impulses. It is an act of violence, not passion.

We do take exception to Ms. Brown's distinction between rape and coercive sex. She states, "Rape is a criminal act. Coercing someone into sex is deplorable, but it is not a criminal act." Our position is that coercing someone into sex is indeed rape and, hence, a criminal act.

The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language defines coerce as "to force to act or think in a given manner; to compel by pressure or threat;" or "to dominate, restrain, or control forcibly."

Subchapter B, Definition of Offenses of the Crime Codes of Pennsylvania states: "Section 3121. Rape. A person commits a felony of the first degree when he engages in sexual intercourse with another person not his spouse: (1) by forcible compulsion; (2) by threat of forcible compulsion that would prevent resistance by a person of reasonable resolution; (3) who is unconscious; or (4) who is so mentally deranged or deficient that such person is incapable of consent. Whenever the term 'rape' is used in this title or any other title, it is deemed to include spousal sexual assault as further defined in section 3128 (relating to spousal sexual assault)."

We do support Ms. Brown's statement that rape is "just as serious a crime when the rapist is an acquaintance as when he is a stranger." Indeed, the emotional consequences of acquaintance rape can be more devastating than those of rape by a stranger. Regrettably, many times women don't even identify coerced sexual intercourse with an acquaintance as rape.

It is, in part, for this reason that the Rape Victim Assistance Team, with financial support from the Vice-Provost for Student Life, Residential Life, Psych Services, New Student Orientation, Student Activities, and the Women's Resource Center, coordinated a series of programs for the freshman class on the issue of acquaintance rape, defined as forced, manipulated, or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or an acquaintance.

. . . coercing someone into sex is indeed rape and, hence, a criminal act.

Many freshmen, as well as Residence Hall Staff, Junior Fellows, Senior Fellows, Orientation Aides, faculty, and administrators attended the presentations in which Metamorphosis, a local improvisational theater group, enacted various scenarios revolving around the topic "Sexual Communication: What Do We Really Mean?"

The presentations portrayed the difficulties we all have in communicating clearly and the dangers that arise when "crossed signals" occur. Both men and women get very confused when they try to guess another person's expectations. When sex is involved, even more difficult and potentially serious problems can result — like acquaintance rape.

Finally, we think it is dangerous to conclude that women cannot prevent rape. This implies a fatalistic attitude that a woman can do nothing and has no power or control. Women need not accept rape as a part of life. And women need not yield control in dating situations.

As we stated earlier, we are not saying that rape can always be prevented nor that if a woman is unsuccessful in preventing a rape that she is at fault. We know the fear involved when a woman finds herself overpowered by a man. We also talk with too many survivors who blame themselves and see the trauma that results. In no way do we wish to perpetuate those feelings.

The Rape Victim Assistance Team offers immediate assistance to survivors of sexual assault and/or rape 24 hours a day. The Team is composed of professional staff from Psych Services, Medical Services, Residential Life, Security and the Chaplain. If anyone is in need of support from the Team, he or she can call any of the above offices and ask to speak with a Team member. If there is an emergency situation, dial 1111 and ask to have a Team member contacted.

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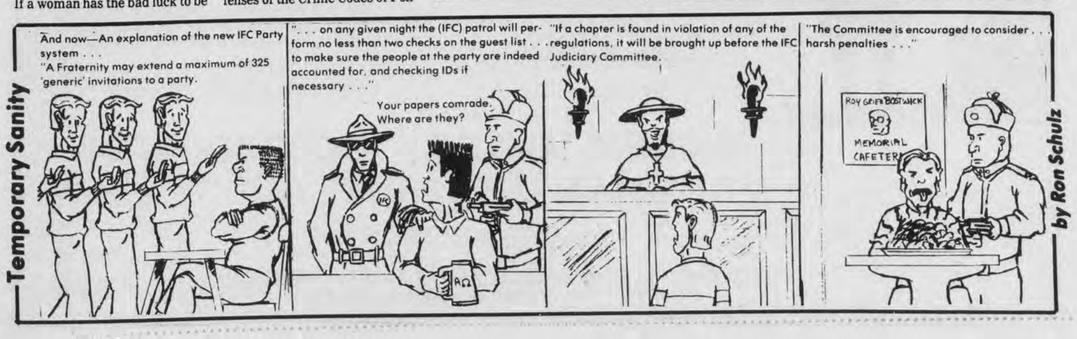
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MEMORIAL CAFETERIA
by Ron Schulz

OPINIONS

Pun Intended

By Jenny Van Pelt

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High interest rate policy backfired

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA
Staff Writer

Over the past seven years, the policy of the Federal Reserve Board was to keep a tight rein on the money supply supported with high-interest rates. According to the Fed, this basic economic theory was to ultimately decrease borrowing, lower inflation, and stabilize the financial markets. Unfortunately, the results never seemed to materialize. The bottom line is that higher-interest rates do not work.

In fact, over the past seven years, under the high-interest rate policy of the previous Fed Chairperson, Paul Vuelker, the national debt has not only grown three-fold, but we have been further threatened with increasing economic risk, and highly unstable financial markets. We are all aware of the mountainous trade deficit; however the debt statistics are more startling on a domestic level: For example, since 1960, we have witnessed a $1.3 trillion increase in mortgage debt, compounded with a consumer debt, which has been increasing on an average of $11.5 billion a year, for a total consumer debt in 1986 of $342.5 billion.

Can this be seen as an improvement in our economy? Has the Fed policy in the past 6 years really worked effectively in controlling our economy?

Instead, there is no real economic stability, only a sense of fear that is chilling the spines of both investors and financial markets alike. This fear is based on the concern that the dollar may weaken more, causing interest rates to abrubtly climb, thus further fueling the fire that our economy will experience a state of renewed inflation.

This fear is rightly justified. What this means is that, in the long run, the U.S. may not have enough capital to finance its debt, which may make foreign investors increasingly reluctant to invest in the U.S. Essentially, America will be caught in a catch-22 situation, pressured from high-flying interest rates and a rapidly declining dollar.

On an international scale, as the dollar falls, it will be difficult for Japan and Germany to save their economies since they will meet stiff competition in foreign markets due to overly-valued goods. As a result, the United States, which posted a record deficit of $141.4 billion last year, could expect matters to worsen this year, according to Wall Street economists.

But what went wrong? According to the Fed's theory in 1980-86, it was assumed that increased government borrowing and higher-interest rates would create stability in the financial markets by creating a condition of capital shortage, where consumers would ultimately be shut out from the U.S. credit market.

Instead, what we experienced was a capital surplus where higher-interest rates caused capital-intensive nations to become short-term leaders as opposed to long-term investors. But the Fed concentrated too much on monetary growth and high-interest rates, which resulted in unchecked borrowing, soaring inflation, sky-rocketing gold prices, and a drastic decline in our bond markets.

Hence, primarily due to past Fed performances, many investors fear a spiralling effect of increasing interest rates, and a return of inflation. However, under the leadership of Alan Greenspan, the new Fed chairperson, we can expect an approach toward sustained lower long-term interest rates, slower growth in the debt, and eventual signs of a recovery in the U.S. bond market. Recently, as a short-term measure to keep inflation under check, and to simply defend the dollar's exchange rate, the prime rate, was increased from 8.75 percent to 9.25 percent. This hike in the prime rate following last month's increase in the discount rate only seemed to strengthen the Fed's stance of supporting the dollar at just the right moment. On the part of Greenspan, this was perfect timing.

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OPINIONS

Burden of U.S. demands too heavy

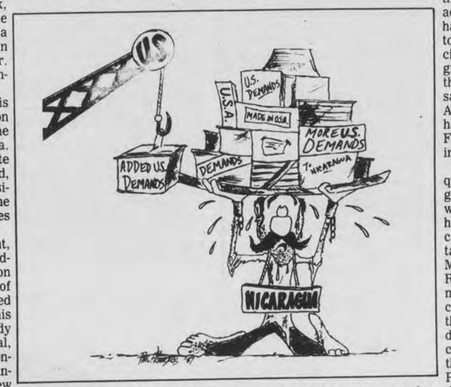
By MICHAEL MCGANDY

What does the Reagan Administration want from the current peace initiative in Central America? Over the past week, Reagan's policy toward the region as a whole, and Nicaragua more specifically, has been becoming increasingly clear. The goal is not peace but continued conflict.

On two separate occasions this week the Reagan Administration has clarified its position on the topic of peace with Nicaragua. The first was in an official White House statement and the second, a statement made by the President himself at a meeting of the Organization of American States (OAS).

In the White House statement, the Reagan Administration added a number of demands upon whose compliance a relaxation of tensions between the United States and Nicaragua rest. This is in addition to those already stipulated by the Arias Proposal, which calls for an internal reconciliation and an end to foreign intervention. By adding these new demands, Reagan has sought to make peace an impossibility. The demands include: the renunciation of all Soviet Bloc aid, new presidential elections, the release of all political prisoners, and a reduction in the size of the military.

These demands go far beyond the call for internal reconciliation as mandated by the Arias Peace Proposal. What it amounts to is an attempt by the Reagan Administration to dictate Nicaraguan internal policy. The White House has done this knowing full well that President Ortega cannot bend to such external pressure and remain a legitimate leader.



Ortega's only option is to refuse compliance with such demands and it is just such a reply that the White House is banking upon. The Nicaraguan refusal to meet these new demands, no matter how impossible it would be for a sovereign nation to yield to such a persuasion, will serve as the platform for the new appeal for funds to continue to finance the Nicaraguan Liberation Front (FLN), better known as the Contras.

The White House will be able to appeal to Congress on the grounds that it did offer a resolution but the Nicaraguan regime was unwilling to accept it. Following this logic, the only possible option would be to continue to support the FLN, the only vehicle of reform remaining at the United States' disposal.

Later in the week at the OAS conference, President Reagan belittled the efforts of the Sandinistas to meet the requirements of the Guatemalan Peace Plan and reemphasize his support for the FLN. Since the signing of the accord in August, the Sandinistas have made considerable progress toward the goal of internal reconciliation. Evidence of this progress includes the reopening of the opposition paper "La Prensa" and a Catholic radio station. Also, a general amnesty program has been in effect that allows the FLN troops to return without being punished.

The division between the Mosquito Indians and the Sandinista government has been healing as well. Just recently the Indians had agreed to end their insurgent campaign and enter into open talks with the government in Managua. Just the same, Reagan has in effect called these moves a charade. He adamantly called for a continuation of aid to the FLN as the only means to democratize Nicaragua. This call for more aid comes despite the fact that the Guatemalan Plan sets a Novermber 7th deadline for the cessation of all military intervention in the region.

Clearly Reagan's policy is not pursuing peace but rather undermining it. The fear for the Reagan Administration must be that a Nicaragua at peace may in fact turn out to be a prosperous and egalitarian nation. Such a development would make all the rhetoric of the Administration over the past seven years a fraud.

Not only that, but the United States would be faced with a stable and, it must be conjectured, hostile nation in Central America. All of this would be the product of the agressive policies of the Reagan Administration. Such possibilities drive Reagan to cling to his only hope remaining, the FLN.

The war disables the Nicaraguan nation economically and socially. The FLN threat not only drains the treasury of this fledgling government but also targets for destruction whatever sizable capital industries and projects the Nicaraguans undertake. The war also impinges on the Sandinista government's ability to allow freedoms. For security reasons the freedoms of the people must be limited.

And before we slander Nicaragua for its abuse of freedom, let us not forget the Alien and Sedition Acts, Eugene V. Debbs, and those Japanese-Americans interred during World War II. Thus, the war limits the ability of the nation to reach its potential.

Reagan's war through the FLN just may be the reason for the problems in Nicaragua, and he is unwilling to let up on the assault for fear that it may prove true.

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Letters to the Editor

Regulations will eliminate social life

To the Editor:

If a male prospective student were to ask my advice, I'd tell him not to come to Bucknell unless: a) he is definitely willing to become Greek, which sometimes, I repeat: sometimes, means paying a lot of money he can't really afford, giving up some privacy, and dealing with hazing, which of course "doesn't really go on" at Bucknell because it's against the rules; or b) he plans on doing books every Friday and Saturday night and having no social life to speak of. And if a female prospective asked me, I'd just tell her to forget it. Even Bucknell women who are Greek aren't guaranteed to have somewhere to go on the weekends; men in frats can at least party at their own houses.

I'm not quite sure to whom this letter should be addressed. Obviously, the fraternities shouldn't have to be responsible for providing the only social life on campus. But that's the way it is right now. I don't consider watching the Three Stooges on a Friday night in the Bullseye a social life. And with new regulations and restrictions piling up on the weekend-fraternity scene, it's becoming more likely that people will be completely excluded from what is unfortunately Bucknell's only source of social life. There will be some people who don't receive any invitations at all--especially when the freshmen are allowed in the frats. When that time comes, either upperclassmen are going to get bumped from the invite lists, or a lot of freshmen will never find out what a frat party is like.

The fraternities definitely have the right to protect themselves. But not all of them happen to have their nationals breathing down their necks right now. Why should the ones who aren't required by their nationals to do so have to close their parties? And then comes the real clincher: each frat is allowed to send 325 "generic" invitations, or 375 invitations as long as 100 are to Greek men and 100 are to Greek women (does the word "bribery" come to mind? Fifty more people make for a better party). Is this because Greek men and women are "safer" and less likely to be involved in the alcohol-related incidents that caused all the liability trouble in the first place? The committee that came up with these regulations says that the purpose is to promote unity among the fraternities and interaction among Greeks. I'm sorry, but if this campus becomes any more Greek-minded, people will start wearing togas and eating baklava.

Like I said, this situation isn't the fault of the fraternities. It's a combination of a few people making a few bad decisions, and a University that won't admit that where there's a college, there's alcohol, so you might as well provide a place for it--at least for the over 21's. If things keep heading in the same direction, Bucknell is going to earn itself a reputation as a dead school, which could eventually affect enrollment. When I have people come to visit, they certainly aren't impressed; I can't take my own sister (over 21) to the frats I'm invited to, because she's not on the invite list. It doesn't exactly make for a fun weekend visit.

It doesn't really matter who makes the changes, as long as something is done. And soon, I hope, before some people are very sorry for what they've made this campus into.

P.S. By the way, I'm a Greek, not a GDI.

Amy Sisson '90
October 12, 1987

Security accused of unjustified ticketing

An Open Letter to the Department of Security and Safety:

Dear Sirs:

I realize there are many parking problems on campus which you, in your infinite wisdom are unable to alleviate. Fortunately, fraternities have established and maintain private lots which lessen the burden elsewhere.

Therefore, it seems unappreciative for you to feel privelaged to patrol fraternity lots and ticket freely as though they were maintained by you.

I didn't realize that by backing my fully registered car into a spot in my own lot, that I would be held liable for a crime against University regulations and parking etiquette. I did not expect the Department of Security and Safety to set a parking trap without warning.

You apparently hadn't acknowledged that any fraternity even owned a parking lot since there is no pretty blue splotch representing it on your beautifully crafted map.

Now that you have acknowledged our lot, and felt free to ticket it, I assume you will feel free to maintain it as well. As I'm sure you noted when ticketing, our lot is in need of repavement.

After repaving, I suggest you change the color of the lines from yellow to white. I would hate to be ticketed for parking in a faculty spot next time.

Carl Newman '88
October 15, 1987

College is no playground

To the Editor:

Here's a new joke to tell about Bucknell University — This school is so right wing that even the bullies are conservative; they only pick on people far smaller than them (the odds are better for impressing the babes, I guess). If you don't understand, please let me clarify the situation.

Last weekend, three of my friends and myself were walking back from a party and came upon a group of "gentlemen." These fine, upstanding Bucknellians pointed at us and bellowed, "Dweeb, go home!" One of my friends was confused by the statement and proceeded to ask one of these men to elaborate on his idea. A heated debate followed and my friend was eventually shoved by one of these philanthropists.

At this, I intervened to ask what the problem was. The reply to my question came in the form of a shove and the announcement that if we didn't leave we would be "killed." At this, I realized that further conversation would not be productive unless it included some grunts and hisses. We left without further incident; it was obvious that we would indeed come out on the short end of the situation.

I know that many may not see the significance of this situation, but I do. I assumed that Bucknell was an institution of higher education, not the playground in sixth grade. The manner in which these "gentlemen" behaved was similar to the kids in grade school who would threaten you for your milk money! However, everyone involved in this occurrence was 20 or older — pretty mature, huh? In fact, I was trying to alleviate the situation by trying to talk to them and was greeted with violence.

I realize that there might have been other things that were on the minds of these three, but it is not right nor legal to take out your aggressions on someone else. In the real world, such action usually takes the form of wife or child abuse — very serious crimes. Act your age — we're supposed to be young adults, the key word being adult. One of the people involved in the occurrence happens to be a prominent member of a popular publication. In his case, my advice to him is to take note of the demise of such people as Jim Bakker and Gary Hart. People in the public eye are held more responsible for their actions than is the common man. Think about it.

Gary Laird '89
October 12, 1987

Abstinence day needs support

To the Editor:

Do you honestly believe that your are immune to the effects of alcohol? Look around you.

Dave never thought his friends' social drinking could ever lead to this! Jenny woke up in (that) fraternity again! Another stomach pumped in Geisinger hospital! Bill never thought that he would have to drop out because of his dad's drinking problem! John never thought that his little brother could become the innocent victim of someone else's drinking!

We see it all around. We know it's a problem, but what do we do. We say that it can't happen to us. Yet, every year millions of people are victimized by the effects of alcohol. Help a friend and make a personal pledge to support Abstinance Wednesday on October 21.

This program which runs in conjunction with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, is being organized and staged by students for students. We do not support prohibition, but rather we aim to broaden awareness and a sense of responsibility. We hope to communicate positive peer pressure where students will encourage other students to refrain for the day. This is an opportunity to learn not only about others but to learn about ourselves. We are all worth it!

Jon Mallon '91
Student Opinions Committee
October 12, 1987

Committee's choice is considered poor

To the Editor:

Breton Blair
October 12, 1987

Full menu always served until closing. Crispy salads, soups, juicy burgers and sandwiches. Relaxing dinners with refreshing cocktails featuring our own chicken, steaks, seafood or our famous original barbecued baby back ribs.

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Coming Events

WVBU

Friday, October 16, 6-9 p.m. — Sounds of the City
Sunday, October 18, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Ambient Sounds
Sunday, October 18, 1 p.m. — Totally Wired: Artists In Electronic Sound, featuring new age experimentalist Peter Michael Hamel.
Sunday, October 18, 8-9 p.m. — The Comedy Show
Monday, October 19, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record
Tuesday, October 20, 8-9 p.m. — J and S Sports Nite
Wednesday, October 21, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist
Wednesday, October 21, 9-11:30 p.m. — The Dead Zone
Thursday, October 22, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album
Thursday, October 22, 11:30 p.m.-2 a.m. — Jazz

Career Dev. Center

Friday, October 16, 2-4 p.m. — Resume Review Walk-In. Carnegie Building, Room 107.
Monday, October 19, 5-8 p.m. — Resume collection, pre-screen schedule. Carnegie Building, Room 107.
Monday, October 19, 7 p.m. — Peat Marwick and Main, Information session. University Center, Room 241.
Monday, October 19, 7 p.m. — New Jersey Bell, Information session. University Center, Room 219.
Tuesday, October 20, 7 p.m. — Coopers and Lybrand, Information session. University Center, Room 241.
Wednesday, October 21, 3-5 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making. University Center, Room 302.
Wednesday, October 21, 7 p.m. — May Department Store, Information session. University Center, Room 241.
Thursday, October 22, 2-4 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification Workshop. University Center, Room 241.
Thursday, October 22, 4-7 p.m. — Choosing, Changing Majors. University Center, Room 219.

Sports

Saturday, October 17, 1:30 p.m. — Football vs Holy Cross
Saturday, October 17, 4 p.m. — Soccer vs. Lafayette
Tuesday, October 20, 7 p.m. — Volleyball vs Juniata
Wednesday, October 21, 3:30 p.m. — Field Hockey vs Towson State

Worship

Friday, October 16, 1:15 p.m. — Friday's Prayer Meditation Chapel.
Friday, October 16, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, October 18, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon, featuring M. Holmes Hartshorne, professor emeritus of philosophy and religion, Colgate University. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, October 18, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Lectures

Friday, October 16, 4 p.m — Biology Seminar Series, "Nutritional and Biochemical Aspects of Crustacean Development," Judy McDowell-Capuzzo, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Wednesday, October 21, 7:30 p.m. — Dow/Bucknell Lecture Series, "Applications of Molecular Orbital Calculations to Chemical Processes. Predicting Rates of Thermal Decomposition of Free Radical Initiations — Diazenes Peresters and Hydrocarbons." Richard Wolf, Research Leader, Dow Chemical, USA. Olin Science Auditorium.
Thursday, October 22, 7 p.m. — International Residential College Lecture, Pamela Yates, co-owner of Skylight Pictures of New York City, discussing her film, "When Mountains Tremble." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Theatre

Friday, October 16, through Monday, October 19, 8 p.m. — **The Misanthrope**, by Moliere. Robert Gainer, director. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Films

Friday, October 16, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **The Misfits**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Sunday, October 18, 4 and 7 p.m. — Theatre On Film Series presents **The Serpent**, a collaborative work of the Open Theatre based on Genesis. Coleman Hall, Room 101B.
Monday, October 19, 7 p.m. — The Japanese Film Series presents **Sorekara**, the story of the son of a wealthy businessman who has broken away from his family and falls in love with the wife of a former classmate. English subtitles. University Center, Room 301.
Wednesday, October 21, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **A Street Car Named Desire**, starring Vivien Leigh and Marlon Brando. B/W. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.
Thursday, October 22, 7 p.m. — Reel Women Series: **Trick or Drink**, followed by refreshments and optional discussion. Women's Resource Center Lounge, Roberts Hall.

Music

Saturday, October 17, 8:30 p.m. — Department of Music Concert featuring the Bucknell University Chorale, Rooke Chapel Choir, and Rooke Chapel Ringers. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, October 18, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music presents a faculty recital with Heidi Jacob, viola, and Charles Abramovic, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, October 22, 1 p.m. — Department of Music Student Recital, Music and Art Auditorium.

Misc.

Friday, October 16, 8 p.m. — Observatory Open House
Friday, October 16, 8 p.m. — "Simon Sez" with Bob Schaffer, Larison Dining Hall.
Friday, October 16, 10 p.m. — Christy's, Terrace Room. Admission: $1.00.
Friday, October 16, 12:30 a.m. — Late Night with David Letterman, in the Bullseye.
Saturday, October 17, 10 a.m. — Botany Greenhouse Open House
Saturday, October 17, 11:30 a.m. — All-University Picnic, at the Christy Mathewson Gateway. Rain Location: Bostwick Dining Hall.
Saturday, October 17, 8 p.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes Film: **The Prodigal**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Saturday, October 17, 9 p.m. — Parents Weekend Dance with the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, featuring a mother/son and father/daughter dance contest. Davis Gymnasium.
Sunday, October 18, 9 a.m. — Kappa Alpha Theta Pancake and Sausage Brunch. Larison Dining Hall, $3.00.
Sunday, October 18, 10 a.m. — Hillel Parents Weekend Brunch, Terrace Room.
Tuesday, October 20, 3-5 p.m. — Afternoon Tea, Arches Lounge.
Wednesday, October 21, 5-6:30 p.m. — Leadership Roundtable. University Center, Room 241C.

Exhibits

Through November 20 — Furniture and Artifacts from the Mahantongo Valley. University Center, Center Gallery.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Holy Cross	3	0	0	1.000	5	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	2	1	0	.667	3	2	0	.600
Lafayette	1	1	0	.500	3	2	0	.600
Colgate	1	2	0	.333	3	3	0	.500
Bucknell	1	2	0	.333	2	3	0	.400
Davidson	0	2	0	.000	0	6	0	.000

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Lafayette 42, Bucknell 21
Holy Cross 62, Dartmouth 23
Lehigh 7, Colgate 6
Wingate 50, Davidson 27

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Holy Cross at Bucknell
Davidson at Lafayette
Lehigh at Princeton
Colgate at Army

Lafayette 42, Bucknell 21
Saturday, October 10

Bucknell	0	0	7	14—21
Lafayette	0	7	21	14—42

L — Ng 17 pass from Baur (Hodson kick)
B — Guerrini 34 pass from Given (Barimo kick)
L — Johnson 18 pass from Baur (Hodson kick)
L — Johnson 20 pass from Baur (Hodson kick)
L — Davis 49 interception return (Hodson kick)
B — Miller 18 pass from Auchenbach (Barimo kick)
L — Caldwell 11 run (Hodson kick)
L — Ng 20 pass from Struncius (Hodson kick)
B — Cavlovic 1 pass from Auchenbach (Barimo kick)

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Bucknell, Scocca 15-43, Given 5-17, Cavlovic 4-10, Lafayette, Baur 4-24, Miller 4-21, Mallozzi 5-18.

Passing — Bucknell, Given 10-28-3, 127 yards. Auchenbach 10-15-2, 118. Lafayette, Baur 21-27-2, 279, Struncius 5-8-0, 45, Johnson 1-1-0, 16.

Receiving — Bucknell, Guerrini 7-108, Miller 4-54, Lafayette, Ng 6-86, Johnson 5-92, Caldwell 4-71.

SEASON STATISTICS

	Bucknell	Lafayette
First downs	19	23
Rushes—yards	31-75	36-107
Passes	27-36-2	20-43-5
Passing yards	245	340
Total yards	320	447
Return yards	181	160
Fumbles—lost	3-0	1-1
Punts	7-33.6	6-36.0
Penalties	6-40	11-95
Time of possession	28:25	31:35

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Guerrini	20	405	20.3	49	5
Scocca	13	63	4.9	15	0
Lillis	13	226	17.4	43	0
Miller	6	67	11.2	18	1
Cavlovic	5	15	3.0	13	1
Kutz	5	82	16.4	28	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Given	99	48	5	3	656	13.7	48	131.2
Auchenbach	38	23	3	4	306	13.3	49	102.0
Hatajik	1	1	0	0	19	19.0	19	19.0

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	77	100
Rush	33	38
Pass	39	57
Penalty	5	5
TOTAL PLAYS	312	388
Rush	171	223
Pass	141	165
Per Game	62.4	77.6
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	434	667
Per Game	86.8	133.4
Per Play	2.5	3.0
YDS. GAINED PASSING	981	1186
att/comp/int.	141/72/8	165/94/8
Yds. per catch	13.6	12.6
Yds. per game	196.2	237.2
TOTAL OFFENSE	1415	1853
Per Game	283.0	370.6
FUMBLES/LOST	21/6	13/4
PENALTIES/YARDS	27/247	45/324
TOUCHDOWNS	17	17
Rush	7	7
Pass	7	9
Return	3	1
POINTS AFTER TD	15	14
Kick	14	11
Rush	0	0
Pass	1	3

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRT	FG	PAT	PTS
Guerrini	0	5	0	0	0	30
Given	4	0	0	0	0	24
Barimo	0	0	0	3	14	23
Scocca	2	0	1	0	0	18
Hawkins	0	0	1	0	0	6
Mangum	1	0	0	0	0	6
Mayock	0	0	1	0	0	6
Cavlovic	0	1	0	0	0	6
Miller	0	1	0	0	0	6
Kutz	0	0	0	0	1	2

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Scocca	64	268	4.2	34	2
Mangum	19	107	5.6	49	1
Cavlovic	21	63	3.0	9	0
Weiss	9	24	2.7	9	0
Guerrini	2	19	9.5	10	0

TACKLES

	T	A	TOT
Henry	35	31	66
Schiano	22	16	38
Mayock	18	16	34
Reese	19	15	34
Vituccio	16	15	31
Levine	15	14	29
Buell	14	14	28
Carey	12	12	24
Hawkins	12	10	22
Gilleland	12	10	22
Hackley	13	7	20
Brown	12	7	19
Augsberger	12	3	15

GOLF

ECAC Qualifier
Thursday, October 8

Top Schools

1. Penn State	319
2. Temple	322
3. La Salle	323
4. **Bucknell**	330
5. West Chester	331
6. East Stroudsburg	337
7. IUP	340
8. Loyola	341
9. Villanova	342
10. Towson State	345

VOLLEYBALL

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Hofstra	4	0	1.000	11	10	.524
Drexel	4	1	.800	10	4	.714
Delaware	3	1	.750	8	8	.500
Towson St.	1	1	.500	13	10	.565
Rider	1	2	.333	10	9	.526
Bucknell	1	4	.200	6	14	.300
Lafayette	0	4	.000	3	4	.429

Last Home Match: Tuesday vs. Juniata
At Lafayette
Tuesday, October 13

Bucknell	8	15	16	15
Lafayette	15	11	14	13

FIELD HOCKEY

Upcoming Schedule

Sat. Oct. 17	at Rider	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 21	TOWSON STATE	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 24	at Delaware	12:30 p.m.
Tue. Oct. 27	BLOOMSBURG	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 31	at LaSalle	1:00 p.m.
Wed. Nov. 4	ECC Playoff—First Round	TBA
Nov. 7-8	ECC Championships	TBA

Scoring Leaders

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Manoff	12	4	3	7
Bruce	12	4	1	5
Smith	12	1	1	2
Lassman	11	1	1	2
Barone	12	1	1	2

Goalkeeping

	GMS	SVS	G	SHO	GAA	Save %
Keesling	12	126	17	3	1.42	.881

Penn State 3, Bucknell 0
Tuesday, October 13

Penn State	2	1	—	3
Bucknell	0	0	—	0

First Half — 1. Penn State, Bervinchak (Schleicher), 16:40. 2. Penn State, Worley (unassisted), 19:15.
Second Half — 3. Penn State, Jones (unassisted), 29:00.
Shots — Penn State 27, Bucknell 11.
Goalies — Penn State, Ehresman (5 saves). Bucknell, Keesling (11 saves).

Lehigh 2, Bucknell 1
Saturday, October 10

Bucknell	1	0—1
Lehigh	1	1—2

First Half — 1. Lehigh, Gibson (Lohman), 24:48. 2. Bucknell, Barone (Manoff), 31:37.
Second Half — 3. Lehigh, Gibson (unassisted), 18:06.
Shots — Bucknell 16, Lehigh 8.
Goalies — Bucknell, Keesling (3 saves). Lehigh, Lauer (9 saves).

SOCCER

Scoring Leaders

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Domsohn	10	6	6	18
Wisotzkey	10	3	1	7
Buckheit	10	2	0	4
Hunt	10	1	2	4
Lewing	10	1	2	4
Gulick	10	1	1	3

Goalkeeping

	GMS	SVS	G	SHO	GAA	Save %
Norton	10	73	29	2	2.90	.716
Ortiz	1	3	0	0	0.00	1.000

Penn State 7, Bucknell 0
Tuesday, October 13

Bucknell	0	0	—	0
Penn State	5	2	—	7

First Half — 1. Penn State, Moylan (penalty kick), 31:16. 2. Penn State, D. Kelly (M. Kelly), 32:30. 3. Penn State, Frantz (D. Kelly) 35:37. 4. Penn State, Haddad (Moylan), 37:44. 5. Penn State, Moylan (unassisted), 43:50.
Second Half — 6. Penn State, D. Kelly (Frantz), 8:10. 7. Penn State, Skorpen (unassisted), 35:13.
Shots — Penn State 27, Bucknell 12.
Goalies — Bucknell, Norton (7 saves), Ortiz (3 saves). Penn State, Eckelmeyer (2 saves), Pascarella (2 saves), Erata (3 saves).

Rider 2, Bucknell 1
Saturday, October 10

Bucknell	1	0—1
Rider	2	0—2

First Half — 1. Rider, Tattory (unassisted), 31:24. 2. Bucknell, Domsohn (Lewing), 41:50. 3. Rider, Lance (McFarlane), 44:28.
Second Half — None
Shots — Bucknell 15, Rider 9.
Goalies — Bucknell, Norton (6 saves). Rider, Hofmann (6 saves).

CROSS COUNTRY

Women

At Lafayette
Saturday, October 10

Bucknell	26
Lafayette	29
Bucknell	18
Delaware	40

Top Finishers

1. Robbins (Lafayette)	19:01
2. Allan (Bucknell)	19:15
3. Korrell (Bucknell)	19:32
4. Benson (Bucknell)	19:45
8. Holly Hollister	20:02

Other Bucknell Finishers

12. Tracey Bigley	20:25
13. Sue Wallace	20:28
20. Elizabeth Reid	21:00

Men

At Lafayette
Saturday, October 10

Bucknell	15
Lafayette	50
Bucknell	21
Delaware	40
Bucknell	17
Drexel	45

Top Finishers

1. Neu (Bucknell)	26:32
2. Berenyi (Bucknell)	26:33
3. Chenowith (Delaware)	26:41
4. Castagno (Delaware)	26:44
5. Gerber (Bucknell)	26:45

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Bucknell 5, Lock Haven 4
Tuesday, October 13

Singles

1. Autumn Swisher (Lock Haven) def. Amy Geraldson (Bucknell), 6-0, 6-1.
2. Lisa Stopper (Lock Haven) def. Wendy Howitt (Bucknell), 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.
3. Dana Edwards (Bucknell) def. Becky Boyce (Lock Haven), 6-2, 6-2.
4. Cynthia Bentley (Bucknell) def. Angie Wolfe (Lock Haven), 6-2, 6-3.
5. Kelly Cowles (Bucknell) def. Peggy Buckmaster (Lock Haven), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.
6. Rebecca Chase (Lock Haven) def. Susan Crocker (Bucknell), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles

1. Swisher-Stopper (Lock Haven) def. Geraldson-Howitt (Bucknell), 6-1, 6-1.
2. Edwards-Laurie French (Bucknell) def. Johanna Culver-Wolfe (Lock Haven), 6-4, 6-3.
3. Stephanie Ryer-Missy Morrill (Bucknell) def. Buckmaster-Chase (Lock Haven), 6-2, 6-2.

WATER POLO

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	PTS
Kapecki	59	33	92
Dickens	35	13	48
Young	11	13	24
Schlegel	15	7	22

At Navy

Bucknell	1	1	3	4	—			9
Harvard	3	2	0	2	—			7
Bucknell	2	4	2	1	1	1	—	11
Washington & Lee	1	3	2	3	1	2	—	12
Bucknell	3	5	0	3	—			11
Fordham	2	1	1	3	—			7
Bucknell	3	2	4	2	—			11
Air Force	2	3	2	1	—			8

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through October 13

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Dave Domsohn '89 gets sandwiched between two opponents in a recent home game. Domsohn and the Bison suffered two losses this past week to Rider and Penn State, dropping their record to 4-4-1 overall, and 0-2-1 in the conference. A big problem for Bucknell has been their lack of scoring in the second half, as they have been outscored, 16-2.

Rowers gain good experience

By JAMEY BENNETT

The Head of the Connecticut Regatta, held in Middletown, Connecticut last Sunday, gave Bucknell rowers a fine opportunity to compete against the toughest competition in the nation.

Members of the United States national team were there, and a quick glance over the roster of competitors revealed the names of a few former (and, to be sure, future) Olympians. Crews came from all over to compete in this grueling three and a half mile race that lasted fifteen to twenty minutes.

Bucknell's first race of the day was the Men's Heavyweight Eights race at a few minutes past 11:00 a.m. Thirty-nine boats were entered in the event. The very long, painful race turned into a very exhilerating head-to-head battle in the last three-quarters of a mile as boats remained even until the last hundred meters when Bucknell broke away to finish ahead of Union by about two to three meters.

The Bucknell Eight finished twenty-third. Coxed by Andrea Greenstine '90, the rowers were: stroke- Jamey Bennett '90, Dennis Cohee '90, Rob Powell '90, Steve Rocheleau '88, Todd Walrath '88, Drew Schoudel '90, Dan Muskardin '90, and Jeff Lee '91.

Bucknell is extremely competative in the Fours event. The lightweight four, consisting of stroke- Don Daniels '89, Tom Robinson '90, Larry Handen '88, and Jim O'Mara '90 and coxed by Helen DeSilva '90 finished thirteenth in their event, beating more than a dozen strong squads.

The heavyweight four placed eighth in their event, placing over boats from such rowing powers as Georgetown, Dartmouth, New York Athletic Club, Williams, Holy Cross, and North Eastern. The boat was coxed by Monica Lawton '89, and consisted of stroke- Mike Cunningham '88, Steve Rocheleau '88 Dave Ruf '89, and Drew Schoudel '90.

The Bucknell Women's team sent its very strong 'A' boat to the Connecticut, entering it in the women's open-masters eights event. Coxed by Monica Lawton '89, the boat consisted of stroke- Megan Columbus '88, Cindy Ryder '89, Kim Cole '89, Jill Hermann '89, Margaret Lose '90, Holly Adams '90, Karen Klausner '90, and Jill Myrom '89.

The heavyweight four will represent Bucknell this Sunday at The Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston.

Soccer team loses twice; drops to 4-4-1

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

The Bucknell soccer team experienced a tough week on the road dropping a league game to Rider on Saturday and then losing to Penn State on Tuesday.

Going into the Rider game the Bison were trying for their first league victory. Rider broke the scoreless tie at 31:24 of the first half when John Tattory scored an unassisted goal.

Bucknell tied the score at 41:50 of the first half though when senior co-captain Drew Lewing assisted Dave Domsohn '89.

The goal was Domsohn's sixth of the season to lead the Bison. Combined with his team leading six assists, Domsohn has tallied 18 points for the season.

The goal ties Domsohn for fourth on the all-time career list with 33. Domsohn needs 10 more goals in his career to set the record. Domsohn also ranks second in career points (88). He needs only eleven more points to set another scoring record.

Unfortunately, Rider broke the tie three minutes later when Simek Lance scored from an assist by Rohan McFarland.

Although the Bison outshot Rider 15-9 for the game, they were unable to score during the second half of the game. With the 2-1 victory, Rider became the top team in the ECC while the Bison fall to 0-2-1 in league action.

The soccer team has had a difficult time scoring in the second half the entire season. Although Bucknell leads in first half scoring 14-13, the Bison have been able to score only two second half goals the entire season. Opponents have managed sixteen second half goals.

Tuesday the Bison travelled to State College to face Penn State. After a scoreless tie for the first 31 minutes of the game, Penn State connected on a penalty kick.

In the rest of the half, Penn State exploded for four more goals to make the score at halftime 5-0. In the second half Penn State added two more goals to make the final score 7-0.

The loss leaves the Bison with a 4-4-1 record for the season.

Tomorrow Lafayette travels to Lewisburg as the Bison try for their first ECC win of the season. Lafayette should be a tough game as they beat Temple 3-1 earlier in the season, while the Bison beat the Owls by a score of 1-0.

PARENTS WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m. — Golf Tournament
11:30 a.m. — Women's Soccer vs. Lock Haven
1:30 p.m. — Football vs. Holy Cross
4:00 p.m. — Soccer vs. Lafayette

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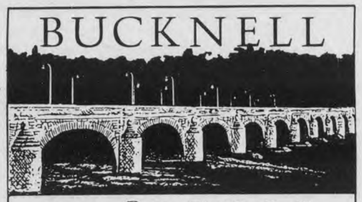
en france
a' TOURS
en Touraine — le Jardin de la France
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Tennis team finishes positively

BY TAMAR HAVERTY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Women's Tennis team grabbed nine points in the East Coast Conference Championships, earning a fifth place finish. The conference title was awarded to Delaware with 42 points. Second place went to Lehigh (32 points), third to Lafayette (29), fourth to Drexel (14), sixth to Towson (6½) and seventh to Rider (½).

The championships were held at Lehigh last weekend. The tournament consisted of both a winners and losers brackets, each match worth two points and a half point respectively. The top two conference players in each spot received seeds. Five of the nine first matches for Bucknell players were against one of the top two seeds, which made Coach Ewan pessimistic about the team's chances.

She said,"I was pleased with our fifth place finish - it was more than I had expected. The girls played good tennis. Some won their first matches of the season and others defeated opponents they had lost to earlier."

In number one singles, Amy Geraldson '91 lost her first match to number two seed Paula Gross, 6-2,6-2. Geraldson came back to earn a point for Bucknell by winning the consolation final 7-6,6-2. She said that she had fun at the championships and added, "I wasn't overwhelmed by the competition because we had seen them all before." She and Wendy Howitt '89 also took the consolation finals in number one doubles after correcting the mistakes that cost them the first match. Howitt improved her singles play losing 5-7,1-6 to Jill Crocker, who beat her 6-0, 6-0 in the dual meet.

Dana Edwards '90 at number three singles, also playing well, earned a point by winning the consolation finals 6-4,6-1. Cynthia Bentley '89 won her first two matches of the year to take the number four singles consolation finals 7-6,3-6,6-3. In number six singles, Susan Crocker '88 beat Chris McKendry, to whom she had lost before, 6-2,6-1.

The number two doubles team, Edwards and Laurie French '90, lost in three sets to the second seed while number three doubles, Missy Morrill '90 and Stephanie Ryer '91, won their first match 6-2,6-1, but lost the second becuse of unforced errors and tension. All in all, Ewan said that she was pleased with the way the doubles combinations had turned out.

Although the tournament was played both indoors and outdoors, the team handled the problems and showed improvement in maturity and court composure at the ECC. This carried over to the teams last match at Lock Haven, which they won 5-4 ending the season positively. Edwards (6-2, 6-2), Bentley (6-2, 6-3), and Cowls (7-5, 4-6, 6-3) all won their singles matches. The number two and number three doubles teams of Edwards and French and Ryer and Morrill captured victories as Bucknell earned their first notch in the win column.

The team's final record was 1-9. Bentley, team captain, commented, "Team morale was good during the season. As captain, I was the intermediary between the coach and my teammates when there were problems. I get along with the coach really well and it was great working with her."

Looking forward to the spring season, Coach Ewan sees the tennis improvement dependent on practice throughout the winter. As the season progressed, Bucknell captured more points in the matches, even if they fell short of winning them. Hopefully, Bucknell's women's tennis team will build on the experience of the fall season to prepare for the spring.

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Steak on Sports

Gritty Twins crush favored Tigers

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The 1987 Minnesota Twins are a gritty bunch of guys. They aren't flashy, but they get the job done. You can try to put them down, but they keep coming at you. Just ask the Detroit Tigers.

The Tigers were overwhelming favorites to win the American League pennant. After all, they owned the best record in baseball, had hit the most home runs, and were riding the back of a dramatic comeback over the Toronto Blue Jays. And besides, most of the team had been there when they won a world championship three years before.

The Twins are a different story. Winners of only 85 games, they would have finished no better than fifth in the Tigers division. They had an abominable road record of 29-52, and lost more games than they won the second half of the season. And almost no one on the team had any postseason experience. They didn't look like they had a prayer. Most people thought it was silly to even play the series. They had no chance.

But the Twins didn't think that. And now no one else thinks that, because not only did Minnesota beat Detroit, they stomped on them, literally destroyed them. It wasn't close.

From Game 1, when Gary Gaetti pounded his first two postseason at-bats into the seats at the thundering Metrodome, to the final out in Game 5, where Jeff Reardon silenced the already shell-shocked citizens of Detroit, the Twins were on top.

Only twice in the whole series, were they at a deficit after the second inning. Only once did they lose to the Tigers, and that was only because of late-inning heroics by Pat Sheridan. They even won two games on the road. They hadn't done that since June 15 or 16.

This is a team that is possessed, bent on winning. When superstars Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek got into hitting slumps, one would expect Gary Gaetti and Tom Brunansky to pick up the slack. And they did. But so did such unheralded players like Greg Gagne, Tim Laudner, and Dan Gladden. It was a true team effort.

That coupled with quality pitching, especially from Frank Viola, Bert Blyleven, and Juan Berengeur, sent Detroit off to the showers, and Minnesota into a state of pandomonium. "They beat up on us," said Detroit manager Sparky Anderson. Shortstop Alan Tramell added, "They just played better than us." Much better.

The Minnesota Twins are a team on a roll. They may not have been the best team in the American League all season, but when it counted most, they won the ballgames. They deserve to be American League Champions. And, maybe soon, would be champions. "All I can say to whichever National club has to play them in the Series," Anderson said, "Good luck to you, 'cause you are sorely going to need it."

The Minnesota Twins. A team no one in their wildest dreams could have imagined to make it this far. But here they are. Four wins from total hysteria. Four wins from setting the state of Minnesota on fire. Four wins from the greatest upset in baseball history. They've come to the summit, and are playing like champions. Only time will tell if they can pull this thing off. But don't be surprised if it happens. They are a good ballclub playing like a great ballclub. Just ask Detroit.

Golf team impressive at ECAC qualifiers

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The golf team concluded its fall season on a promising note, placing 4th out of 21 teams in the ECAC Qualifiers held in Lancaster, Pa. The team shot 330, finishing only behind powerhouses Penn State and Temple, as well as La Salle.

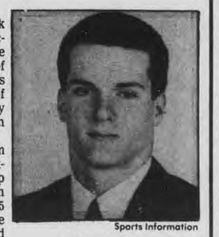
Individually, the Bison were led by senior John Shmerler, who shot 80. Captain Pat Moylon '89 chipped in an 81, while Jon Ingham '90, Scott Spangenberg '89, and Scott Paris '89, posted scores of 84, 85, and 88, respectively.

As was the case at Oak Hill, Coach Tommy Thompson attributed the high scores to the extremely windy conditions. He noted that almost no one in the tournament shot under 80. Penn State, who won the tournament, shot only 319 as a team.

Thompson was quite pleased with his team's performance, and felt it was a good ending to the fall. He also was confident of the Bison's conference chances this spring, saying that the team should be fighting it out with perenial rival Delaware. Overall then, the team appears to be coming together, and the outlook appears optimistic.

Athlete of the Week

Henry emerges as a defensive standout



Sports Information
ANDY HENRY

This week's athlete of the week has had four solid weeks of spectacular performance in a row. He has contributed greatly to both of the football team's wins. He has turned in four straight games of double-digit tackles. He is Andy Henry, a junior linebacker from Brookside, New Jersey.

Henry, who began the season as a third-team player, has worked himself into the starting lineup for the Bison. He leads the team in tackles with a total of 66; 35 unassisted and 31 assisted. He also has caused a fumble and recovered one.

Last weekend against Lafayette Henry tallied 14 tackles, ten unassisted, and had an interception to stop a potential Leopard scoring drive.

Coach Landis praised Henry on last week's Bucknell Football '87 television talk show, saying, "Andy's attitude has really changed. He's worked hard and it's showing in his play."

Honorable Mention

•Ted Neu: The senior cross country runner finished first overall with a time of 26:32 at Easton, Pennsylvania last weekend to lead the Bison to three dual meet victories.

•Mary Beth Allen: The junior cross country runner finished second overall at Easton (19:15) to lead the women to two dual meet victory wins.

•Michelle Manoff: The senior field hockey co-captain moved to third in career points with 40 after her assist against Lehigh.

•Denise Moody: The sophomore volleyball player had 12 service aces in the match against Mansfield. She had four more against Drexel.

•Sue Riley: The junior volleyball co-captain had an outstanding match against Lafayette. She tallied 11 kills, two aces, and a block.

•Garrin Kapecki: The junior water polo captain tallied 17 goals and eight assists over the weekend. He has 59 goals and 33 assists. He has 201 career goals becoming only the fifth player in Bison history to surpass 200.

•Mike Guerrini: The freshman wide receiver led all receivers in the game against Lafayette with seven catches for 108 yards, including a 34 yard touchdown reception.

•Dave Domsohn: The junior soccer player scored the lone goal against Rider. He is now tied for fourth on the Bucknell scoring list for career goals with 33.

Soccer club is well-balanced

By STEFFI HARTWELL

The women's soccer club has worked hard this fall season to capitalize on its winning season of 1986. They started with preseason training, triple sessions, which began Aug. 25 at 6:30 a.m. From the first sprint up the stadium stairs they realized they were going to be a good team, or at least in great physical shape.

The season began Sept. 12 with Bucknell's first women's Invitational Soccer Tournament. Seven teams arrived for a day of "round robin" soccer, and they were greeted with Lewisburg's downpouring rain. Nonetheless, the Bison pulled together to win two out of three exhausting games against Syracuse and Gettysburg, while learning the art of "mud bath" play.

Now as they move through their ten game season, the Bison have encountered more rain, of course, but have also grown together not only as a club, but as a successful team with the leadership of captains C.A. Pilling '88 and Nina Karanik '89.

Their record stands at three wins and one loss; Lehigh, West Chester, Alfred Tech., and Delaware, respectively. The Bison have also tied two games against Lock Haven and Penn State. The squad will battle again with Lock Haven and Penn State later in the schedule.

As a team Bucknell has scored eleven goals this season while their opponents have only scored five. The offense is strong, and the defense led by Margaret Young '90 has helped goalie Leslie Kozler '91 tally three shutouts.

The women's soccer team is young and tremendous depth should lead them to a winning season. The bulk of the starters are sophomores, and the freshmen are extremely talented. Although they are not a varsity team yet, the club actively competes in the varsity league in games against Penn State, Delaware, Scranton, Alfred Tech., and others.

They have improved as a team every day due to the dedication and expertise of coaches Mike Schaffer '88 and Eric Anderson '88. As the Bison move into their final five games they will continue to work hard looking for wins and holding fast to their club spirit.

The club has three home games remaining on their schedule. Tomorrow they will face Lock Haven at 11:30 a.m. and next Sunday they square off against Lehigh at 2:00 p.m. Their last match will be October 28 at 4:00 p.m. against Elizabethtown.

Randy Scharlach/The Bucknellian

Gang Tackle

A FEROCIOUS BISON defense halts a Lycoming ball carrier in the J.V. game last Monday. The defense played superbly allowing only three points, but unfortunately the offense stalled and Bucknell lost, 3-2. Bucknell got their only points on a first half safety. Lycoming secured the victory with a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter.

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Women runners win at Easton

By JENNIFER KENT

Last weekend in Easton the women's cross country team met Lafayette and Delaware. The Bison proved victorious again, over both teams. The win over Delaware was decided but the Lafayette team posed a challenge to the Bucknell women.

The Bison women began the race expecting it to be close but not having to "max-out" for the win. The team came to the race without three of the top women.

Judy Perry '90, the team's premier runner, began the race planning only to run the first mile. She took a pace that should prepare her for next week's meet at Virginia. The Lafayette Leopards were inspired, after the first mile, to hear that Perry was no longer in the race.

Head coach Art Gulden planned to let Lafayette have the first spot. Next across the line were Bison runners Mary Beth Allan '88, Gina Korrell '89, and co-captain Trudi Benson '88 with times of 19:15, 19:32, and 19:45, respectively. The final score with Lafayette was 26-29 and against Delaware it was 18-40.

The Bison were not in control of the race until the final stretch. Gulden commented that, "the women expected a challenge because some of the key runners were not racing, but we hadn't anticipated to be losing with three-quarters of a mile left in the race. We were down a few points with two Leopard women on our tails."

Gulden was along the course prompting his women to "max-out" and beat Lafayette's women. The coach proudly explained that, "the women did what was asked of them, they rose to the occasion. The ability to change strategy in the middle of a race and do what needs to be done for a win is the sign of a dedicated team."

Benson and Holly Hollister '90 were running three and four for Bucknell and "maxed-out" when needed. Benson passed two Lafayette women while Hollister fought off two more. Hollister finished tough and ahead of a contender by two seconds, to help decide the race.

The next time Bucknell races against Lafayette and Delaware will be at the Conference meet where they will be fully manned and should not be threatened by either team.

The women who did not race against Lafayette were preparing themselves for this weekend's competition on the Nationals course in Virginia. This invitational will have many of the nation's top college cross-country teams.

Bison men easily extend win streak

By BILL LOUGHRAN
Staff Writer

It was business as usual for the Bison of Bucknell last Saturday, as they assumed command early and cruised to easy dual-meet victories over Lafayette, Delaware and Drexel.

Individual honors were garnered by senior Ted Neu, who maneuvered through Lafayette's five-mile course in a time of 26:32. Fellow New Jersey native Norbert Besenyi '91 was an eyelash behind in 26:33, while sophomores Frank Gerber (26:45), Vincent Del Casino (27:04), and freshman Todd Hirneisen (27:06) rounded out the Bison's top five.

Their efforts resulted in cakewalks over Drexel (17-45), Delaware (21-40), and a shutout of Lafayette (15-50), on Lafayette's Homecoming Weekend.

Something that was mentioned briefly in prior reports, and something that is worth reiterating in light of this weekend's results, is the idea that successful programs "feed" themselves. As the saying goes, "Success becomes success;" this is definitely the case at Bucknell. With a 13-year dual meet winning streak and 12 straight ECC titles, high school runners want to be part of Bucknell's distance program, even if it means waiting until their junior or senior years before they have the opportunity to make a major impact.

It is this desire to be a part of Bucknell's program which afforded head coach Art Gulden the luxury of doing what he did on Saturday. Gulden pulled most of his squad from the race at the three-mile mark, thereby resting them for this weekend; yet the Bison still coasted. Consider also that of the top five finishers for Bucknell last Saturday, four were either freshmen or sophomores; another indication of this team's potential in the upcoming year.

This weekend, Gulden will take his 18th ranked Bison team down to Virginia, where they will compete against some of the top teams in the country at the Cavalier Classic. Despite their 18th ranking, the Bison are not satisfied. They know, all too well, that there is a great deal yet to be accomplished this season.

Consequently, they go into this meet very anxious to prove that they are worthy of their ranking. With Gulden fielding a healthy, rested team in Virginia, look for the Bison to run aggressively and to come away with their best performance to date.

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1. SCOTT ROCUSKIE
2. BART DURA

SOCCER STANDINGS
"A" LEAGUE — 1. TKE

"B" LEAGUE —
DIVISION I 1. HARRIS HOGS
DIVISION II 1. FIGI
DIVISION III 1. VEDDER 2½

I'll take that, thank you Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

JUNIOR ANN MARIE Hendrzak pokes the ball away from a Penn State player. The Bison take on the Rider Broncos tomorrow at Rider. See story on page 23.

Gothem City cruises past women ruggers

By MIKKI DELMONICO
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Women's Rugby Club was defeated this past weekend by the Gothem City women's team by a score of 0-14.

The All Blacks were able to hold their opponents, who were formerly affiliated with the Cornell Medical club, to a respectable 0-4 score at the half. Towards the middle of the second half, however, Gothem City made another try, and even though the following conversion kick was missed, the All Blacks were forced to battle against an 0-8 deficit.

This proved a difficult task for the All Blacks, and Gothem City again scored in the last five minutes of the match, a successful conversion kick, and brought the score to its final, 0-14.

The BWRFC does not have a match tomorrow as the result of a late cancellation by Shippensburg University. That match has been rescheduled for November 7. The BWRFC does have two home matches against Penn State University and Slippery Rock University on the Saturday of Homecoming Weekend.

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Polo wins three of four at Navy

By SARA WINTER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team emerged from a difficult weekend at Navy with a 3-1 record. There were several encouraging aspects to their performance, despite a disappointing loss to Washington and Lee University and fairly inconsistent play throughout the tournament.

The Bison faced a very strong Air Force team Friday night and completed a sweep of the academy teams by defeating them 11-8. "It was a very solid game," Coach Lynn Comer commented. "It was very important in terms of national rankings, since they were ranked right below us."

Comer stressed that it was a team victory, and indicative of how well they could play together despite being relatively flat emotionally and tired physically. Captain Garren Kapecki '89 led Bucknell with six goals and three assists as goalie Tom Simmons '90 nabbed seven saves.

Saturday morning found Bucknell facing Washington and Lee for the right to play Navy that night. W & L played an extremely intense game against a sluggish Bucknell squad, and defeated the Bison 12-11 in double overtime.

"We played very poorly and they played very well," described Comer. "Kapecki majored out (fouled out of the game) during the second half, and everyone seemed exhausted." Seniors Rob Dickens (five goals, one assist), Pete Young (two goals, one assist) and Jim Harvey (one goal) combined with Kapecki (three goals and three assists) for Bucknell's scoring, and Simmons added five saves in the loss, which knocked the Bison out of the top bracket of the tournament.

The loss forced Bucknell to return to the pool a short time later to face Fordham. Comer felt thier performance as a team improved somewhat, especially considering the short amount of rest they had between games. Rob Dickens played another excellent game (four goals, one assist) as did Simmons (six saves) to lead the Bison to an 11-7 victory.

Sunday morning Bucknell faced a surprisingly competitive Harvard team. Bucknell prevailed 9-7 after overcoming a 5-1 deficit in the first half and the absence of Simmons, Harvey (illness), and Eric Crabtree '91.

"We were down, Harvard was up and they took us by surprise at the beginning. Our defense was nonexistant in the first half," Comer said. "Greg Olbrich '91 did an outstanding job in his first start ever as a goalie at Bucknell. He made some good blocks (eight saves) and had fantastic outlet passes," continued Comer. Kapecki pumped in six goals to lead the scoring.

"I'm a little disappointed at the loss to W & L," admitted Comer, "but considering the team's intensity level both at the tournament and during the previous week of practice... between their academics and the pressure of each tournament, they are pretty drained."

This weekend Bucknell travels to Fordham to play Iona and Fordham, games which are important for the Bison to win. "How we do this weekend decides how we will be seeded in the Mid-Atlantic championships," explained Comer. "Since Brown beat Navy this weekend in sudden death overtime, the championship is wide open. Now's when everything matters."

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Co-Captain Michelle Manoff '88 pursues the ball against Penn State. Leigh Lawrence '90 looks on. The Bison lost to the fifth-ranked Lions, 3-0.

Field hockey squad suffers tough week

By BRIDGETT RAWLINS
Staff Writer

The field hockey team suffered two losses this week. Lehigh defeated Bucknell 2-1 and Penn State shut the Bison out, 3-0.

Lehigh defeated the Bison last Saturday pushing the team to 1-3 in the East Coast Conference. Unfortunately, Bucknell allowed the Engineers to set the game's pace and had difficulty working the ball up the right side of the field. Although the Bison outshot Lehigh 16 to eight, they were unable to seize control of the game.

Catherine Barone '90, assisted by Michelle Manoff '88, scored her first goal this season with less than four minutes remaining in the first half.

Tuesday, at home, the team played a very physical game against Penn State. "I thought we played well. We were definitely in the game," commented head coach Cheryl Stockman.

As Stockman indicated, the gutsy Bucknell team has the potential to beat nationally ranked teams like the Nittany Lions. Penn State was ranked fifth coming into the contest.

Despite a serious head gash which took Andrea Hendrzak '89 out of the Lehigh game, Hendrzak played one of her most brilliant games this season. Other strong performances by Anne Marie Hendrzak '89 and Leigh Lawrence '90 kept Bucknell in the game.

Since Penn State was such a defensively oriented game, senior links Manoff and Laurel Smith probably played the most difficult positions. Against a powerhouse like Penn State, the link must give one hundred percent to both offense and defense making the position a rather thankless one.

As usual, keeper Maria Keesling '90 handled the pressure in goal well with 11 saves.

This week the field hockey team faces two crucial ECC teams. Tomorrow they play at Rider and Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at home against Towson State.

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SPORTS

Leopards crush Bison, 42-21

Bucknell hosts top-ranked Holy Cross

By BOB SCHEURER
Staff Writer

Last Saturday the Bucknell Bison lost to the Lafayette Leopards, 42-21. It was a game that the Bison could have won, but instead they fell victim to their own mistakes. The team's record now stands at 1-2 in conference play (Colonial League) and 2-3 overall.

The first half of the game saw both teams strive to put points on the board. The first quarter was scoreless, but it was Lafayette that scored first in the second quarter. With five minutes left in the half, the Leopards scored a touchdown on a 17-yard reception.

Bucknell was determined not to be left scoreless for the half and mounted a last-minute scoring drive. The Bison drove from their own 30 to the Lafayette 18-yard line. After a pass from quarterback Jim Given '88 fell incomplete just beyond the reach of junior Chuck Kutz, a field goal was attempted, but the kick failed. At halftime the score was Lafayette 7, Bucknell 0.

Bucknell stormed onto the field in the third quarter and the team looked excited. The kickoff to Bucknell was taken by Dan Scocca '91 from his own 11 and returned 40 yards, the Lafayette kicker making the touchdown-saving tackle.

The offensive line gave Given enough protection to complete two passes to Mike Guerrini '91, the second one being a touchdown. Steve Barimo '90 added the extra point. Just 34 seconds into the second half, Bucknell had tied the game at seven.

However, the Leopards took advantage of every opportunity afforded them and they scored touchdowns on their next three possessions. Bucknell now faced a 21-point deficit and an unfriendly homecoming crowd. The third quarter ended as Bucknell mounted its second scoring drive of the day.

Led now by sophomore quarterback Scott Auchenback, the Bison stormed 71 yards in six plays, and at the 14:53 mark scored their second touchdown on a reception by tight end Chris Miller '90. With the majority of the fourth quarter left to play, Bucknell was only down two touchdowns, a surmountable deficit.

But again Lafayette surged onward, going deep downfield for a key 53-yard reception by the Leopard tight end.

Bucknell's defense dug in for one more goal line stand. Lafayette tried to pass for a score but the Bucknell secondary broke up the play. Reaching into their bag of tricks, the Leopards pitched the ball left to their tailback and then handed off to their wide receiver on a reverse. The wide receiver sprinted the ten yards for a touchdown, once again increasing the distance between Bucknell and its opponent.

After one more Lafayette touchdown, Bucknell began another drive, starting with an almost break-away kick-off return by Scocca again. Following his 46-yard return, Auchenbach passed the Bison downfield. Freshman fullback Craig Cavlovic pulled in the touchdown on a one yard grab. This ended the scoring for the day, the final score being Lafayette 42, Bucknell 21.

Tomorrow, the Bison face an extremely formidable opponent in the Holy Cross Crusaders at 1:30 p.m. with an expected large Parents' Weekend crowd. The Crusaders are undefeated and ranked number one in Division I-AA. Last year, the Bucknell squad played Holy Cross at Worcester, Ma. and put quite a scare into the Crusaders, losing only by a touchdown. Holy Cross lost one game last season, finishing the year at 10-1.

The Crusaders have an anachronism in the form of Gordie Lockbaum. Lockbaum, a senior, plays flanker and is also a defensive back. His two-way status on the team is a novelty in today's college football. There has been much publicity around Lockbaum and his skills on both offense and defense. Bucknell will have its hands full with him and his teammates.

Lockbaum is so good that he's a sentimental candidate for the coveted Heisman trophy. He has rushed for 215 yards, caught 27 passes for 387 yards, and scored eight touchdowns. The media will be in full force tomorrow to see the "boy from Holy Cross"

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Wide Receiver Mike Guerrini '91 is being pursued by Lafayette standout Horace Davis. Davis had three interceptions.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Junior outside linebacker Scott Gilleland makes a tackle against Lafayette. The Bison suffered their third loss of the season, and second in a row. This weekend Bucknell goes up against top-ranked Holy Cross, who are led by Heisman hopeful Gordie Lockbaum and top-ranked I-AA quarterback Jeff Wiley. Last season, Bucknell played the Crusaders tough, losing 17-10.

Volleyball earns a win over Lafayette

By RICHARD CHEW III
Staff Writer

In an important week of league matches, the women's volleyball team secured their first ECC victory of 1987 against Lafayette, although their winning streak of last week was abruptly ended at three by Lehigh. The win moved Bucknell out of last place in the conference, and ensured a .500 winning percentage over the past ten matches for the Bison.

Bucknell faced Lehigh and Drexel in Philadelphia on October 10, where sagging Bucknell attack percentages led to a disappointing afternoon for the Bison. All-ECC co-captain Beth Davis '88 was a bright spot on the squad though, in a surprising 15-8, 15-9, 15-3 dismissal from Lehigh.

Davis compiled an exospheric attack percentage of .478 with eleven kills and not a single error, while also coming up with thirteen digs. Traci Bittler '88 was also impressive with ten kills and fourteen digs between the two games, and Tara Giorgini '88 and Denise Moody '90 have become frightening behind the service line, massing seven of Bucknell's eighteen aces in the birthplace of liberty.

Despite the individual triumphs, Drexel's dragons delivered to the Bison an 0-4 mark in the league, as Bucknell lost 9-15, 15-10, 8-15, 3-15.

Lady fortune smiled sweetly on October 13 however, as the Leopards of Lafayette were beaten by the Bison 8-15, 15-11, 16-14, 15-13. Once again, the team's problems were centered uncharacteristically in the offense.

Coach May commented that in game one, "they didn't adjust well to their hitting." The match witnessed some extended rallies, none of which Bucknell was able to win. Co-captain Sue Riley '89 was in good form, dismissing any lingering doubts concerning her elbows that might have been in anyone's mind. Riley hammered eleven kills, two aces, and a block, while co-captain Emily Malatesta '88 had ten kills and two aces.

Having passed the mid-point of the season, the team has shown a steady improvement that goes beyond simple adjustment and accumulated experience. In the first ten matches of the year, Bucknell went 1-9, while the last ten matches saw a 5-5 mark for the Bison.

Hopefully, the league win and subsequent rise from the ECC cellar will carry the Bison past Rider this weekend. The team returns for a special homecoming game against Juniata on Tuesday, October 20, that will honor seniors Tara Giorgini, Emily Malatesta, Traci Bittler, and Beth Davis. You'll be sorry if you miss the celebration in Davis Gym, so bring your friends, your relatives, your assorted drop-ins and be there in hoards.

INSIDE SPORTS

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The Bucknellian

Volume 100, Number 7
OCTOBER 23, 1987

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

The Orange and Blue.
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY.
VOL. I. LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1897. No. 1.

THE JUNIOR BALL.
The Class of '98 a. Bucknell Hold a Successful Dance.

When the class of '98, leaving behind them those mellow Sophomore days, was launched into the Junior year, by diligence in study, probably the first question that agitated the minds of the various members was the one relative to a Junior Ball. Although much opposition to the maintenance of this precedent, established by '97, was manifest, yet the dancing portion of the class undertook to meet it in every honorable way and, if possible, arrest that fallacious idea that a Junior Ball is an infringement upon the moral atmosphere which so auspiciously surrounds our own Bucknell.

It is unpleasant as well as unfitting that we recount the many remarks thrown in the way of the movement to impede its progress and arrest its culmination. For in social circles at Bucknell, the Junior Ball has proven itself to be the leading event and mark the most important epoch in the social life of every class of the institution. This fact, however, was clearly evidenced on Feb. 20, when the Armory, filled with merriment and delight, was the scene of the long-looked for Junior Ball, arranged under the direction of Class. W. Clement, David Hayes Elliott, Levi T. Fetzer, Simon W. Gilpin, Walter L. Hill, Andrew A. Leiser, Jr., Bruce H. Trimmer and Geo. T. Ritter.

The ... were present, Mrs. ... and continued until 2 a. m., when the orchestra rendered, in waltz time, "Home Sweet Home" and all returned to their respective abodes, realizing that an enjoyable time had been experienced on the occasion of the Junior Ball. The Lettan and Chappell orchestra of Williamsport, which has grown into such favor among the society people of Lewisburg and the University, furnished the music and it is needless to comment upon the perfection of their various renderings as their merits can be attested by anyone who has ever danced to their music.

There were, in all, over 50 couples present. The following from out of town were in attendance: From Philadelphia, Messrs. Smith, Wilkinson and Robb; from Reading, Mr. Ermentrout; from State College, Messrs. Hiester, Tom and Albert; from Halls, Mr. Sifler; from Pittsburg, Miss Eggert; from Danville, Mr. Deen and Mr. Kelly; from Williamsport, Miss Houston, Messrs. Koser and Furst; from Shamokin, Miss John; from Bloomsburg, Miss Reiter; from Sunbury, Misses Wolverton, Reed, Thatcher and Bloom, Messrs. Pegley and Wolverton; from Milton, Misses Dateman, (2) Misses McCleery (2), John Smith, Mr. Dateman; from Watsontown, Misses Montgomery Dunkle, Messinger, Leiser (2), Morgan, and Godchild; from Bredford, Mr. Wagner.

BUCKNELL TALENT IN DEMAND.

The One a Famous Alb... Other ...

STATE COLLEGE DEFEATED.
Our Team Adds Another Jewel to its Crown of Achievements.

The first of a series of championship games between State College and Bucknell University resulted in the defeat of the former last Friday evening, in the Tustin gymnasium, the score being 24 to 4. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated with orange and blue bunting and also with the colors of State College—blue and white. The audience was large, considering the inclement weather and also the slushy condition of the pavements and campus. The game was called at 7:30 with the following line up:

STATE		BUCKNELL
Lockwood	Defense	Catterall
Pearse		Bevan
Clinton	Centre	Weyandt
Stephenson	Attack	Mulkin
Fulton		Smith

Halves—20 minutes.

OFFICIALS.

Referee—A. R. Garner, Bucknell.

Umpire—Dr. Newton, U. P. '94.

The game opened with lively playing and four minutes after the game had been called, Bevan made a goal, followed in rapid succession with two more goals made by Smith and Bevan. During the first half Sevan made two goals, Smith three and Weyandt one. Fulton, of State ... ond in the first ... the score ...

PI BETA PHI RECEPTION.
A Most Helienic Reception at the Home of Dr. William Leiser.

Pennsylvania Beta chapter of the Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained the members of different secret organizations of Bucknell, at the cozy home of Dr. William Leiser, on last Friday evening.

Mrs. Leiser received, assisted by Mrs. Lincoln Hully and Miss Allen. The drawing rooms were tastefully decorated with the emblems of the fraternities, while the colors of Pi Beta Phi, blue and wine, were conspicuous everywhere.

The fraternities having representation during the evening were, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma. The men who represented State College in the basket ball game, early in the evening, were also entertained. The refreshments were exceptionally elaborate and well prepared. During the evening selections were rendered by the musical organizations of the different fraternities interspersed with college and fraternity yells, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

Too much credit cannot be given to the ladies of Pi Beta Phi for the manner in which they entertained the Greek letter boys.

At twelve o'clock the guests took their departure, having many kindly remembrances of an enjoyable evening passed at a Pan Hel...

The front page of Bucknell's very first student newspaper.

Bucknellian *celebrates 100th volume*

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

When the first issue rolled off the presses in 1897, it wasn't even called The Bucknellian.

Bucknell University's campus newspaper was then known as The Orange and Blue, and the lead story on the front page told of how the Bucknell basketball team gallantly defeated the State College team "24 to 4" in Tustin Gymnasium, which had been "tastily decorated in orange and blue bunting."

Since that pioneer issue, The Bucknellian (which became the paper's name in 1915) has continued as the primary campus news source for 90 years, and this semester prints its 100th volume (For most of The Bucknellian's history, each volume corresponded to one school year, but more recently to one semester).

Although The Bucknellian's presence on campus has remained fairly constant over the years, its methods of printing definitely have not.

Early in its history, the paper was printed at a small print shop in Mifflinburg, later at the University Print Shop on Fifth Street and at Focht's Printing on Market Street in Lewisburg. The paper now is printed at the Milton Standard Printing Company in Milton.

The Bucknellian has also not always been a weekly production. At various times during the 1950's, 60's and 70's, The Bucknellian appeared twice weekly. For a short time in the 1970's, the paper even experimented with a literary magazine format, printing "Trends" each Friday and a newspaper each Tuesday.

Throughout its 90 years of existence, The Bucknellian has preserved in print many of the drastic changes and other major news events that have affected Bucknell and the Lewisburg area.

In 1922, for instance, the paper reported that trustees had approved funds for the construction of a new stadium and new gymnasium "located somewhere on

See BUCKNELLIAN, page 10

HOMECOMING 1987

FRIDAY
Bucknell's Own Bistro
5:00 p.m., Bostwick Dining Room

Comedy Hot Spot
8:30-11:30 p.m., Larison Dining Hall
Tickets $2 in advance w/BU ID, $3 at the door

SATURDAY
Homecoming Parade
10:30 a.m.

Homecoming Tailgate
11:45 a.m., Christy's Gate Field

Wynton Marsalis Jazz Quintet
8:30 p.m., Davis Gym
Tickets $5 in advance w/BU ID, $10 at the door

SUNDAY
A Panel of Success
11:30 a.m., Terrace Room

Student found guilty of selling marijuana

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

In a 10-hour trial last Wednesday in the Union County Court House, Mark Atkinson '88 was found guilty of possession with intent to deliver and delivery of an eighth of an ounce of marijuana. The sale was made to a police informant last March.

Atkinson and another student, Robert Defibaugh '89, were arrested as part of a series of arrests by a three-county drug task force on April 21. The arrests of the two students involved 15 armed officers, including two with sawed-off shotguns.

Defibaugh, who did not testify at the trial but who was discussed frequently, is scheduled to face trial Dec. 2 for several drug charges.

Atkinson was found guilty on both felony drug charges by the nine-women two-men all-white jury after a little more an hour of deliberation.

Atkinson has 10 days to file a post-verdict motion or appeal. If no additional motions are filed, a sentencing date will be fixed at that time.

Atkinson was represented by Paul Brann, an adjunct instructor in the management department at Bucknell.

Throughout the trial, Atkinson's attorney attempted to prove that the defendant had been entrapped into selling marijuana to Sam Sullivan, who posed as an undercover agent for the police. Sullivan agreed to pose as an undercover agent in return for the police dropping theft charges against him, as well as a probation term. Sullivan also has a record of four prior arrests for theft in Northumberland County.

In closing arguments, Brann labelled Sullivan as a "puppet" of the Lewisburg police department who saw Atkinson as "an easy catch." Brann argued that Sullivan entrapped Atkinson by exploiting Atkinson's sympathy for a fellow black in the nearly all-white atmosphere of Lewisburg.

The trial centered on the undercover police operation in February that led to the drug arrests. Sullivan carried out a $25 "controlled buy" transaction with Atkinson on March 19. The drug deal took place in Defibaugh's apartment.

Timothy Murrell, director of Security and Safety, testified that back in September of 1986 he went to the Lewisburg Police Department to "advise them that there was a drug problem on campus. And that one individual involved in that problem was Robert Defibaugh." At that time, there was "no knowledge of Atkinson being involved in any drug trafficking," Murrell testified.

Sullivan testified that he had met Defibaugh before he started working for the police. At the direction of the Lewisburg Police Deparment, Sullivan approached Defibaugh in late February about a drug transaction.

Atkinson became involved in the investigation in late February when Defibaugh asked him what he knew about Sullivan. "Rob told me he had met this black person. He felt it was ironic this person could come out of nowhere to present this drug transaction," Atkinson testified. Defibaugh asked Atkinson to "check out" Sullivan. "Most black people (in Lewisburg) would look familiar to me at least," Atkinson said.

The first meeting between the three men took place on Feb. 25

See TRIAL, page 6

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

Result of drunk driving

A smashed automobile was planted in front of the University Center for Abstinence Wednesday, part of the week-long campaign to raise awareness about the dangers of alcohol.

News Briefs

Aluminum cans are sold to raise funds

The Coalition for Social Change will be collecting aluminum cans at the Homecoming picnic this Saturday, Oct. 25.

The cans will be sold to a local recycling center to raise money to buy and ambulance. The ambulance will be sent to Nicaragua through the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, a group of American veterans of the Spanish Civil War.

In addition to selling the cans, the coalition will be accepting private donations from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University Center Mall next week.

Letter campaign set to benefit forest

Earth Action will conduct a letter-writing campaign to save the Tongass National Forest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 26, 27 and 28 in the University Center Mall.

The Tongass National Forest is the only largely intact rainforest left in the world's temperate zone. It is also home to the largest remaining concentration of bald eagles in the world.

The letter-writing campaign is meant to influence members of Congress when they vote on the Tongass Timber Reform Act. The act is scheduled to enter both houses during the first week of November. According to Earth Action vice-president Michelle Rymond '88, "We are destroying a potential source of knowledge and renewable resources and getting nothing in return."

Pitfalls of mgmt. to be discussed

Technology management expert Lee Alley will conduct a seminar at Bucknell University at 7:30p.m. on Monday, October 26th in the University Center Forum.

His presentation explores frequent pitfalls in managing corporate information systems technology and offers an insider's insight into how to identify and avoid these common problems relating to cost containment, systems planning and budgeting, worker productivity, and telecommunications management.

Alley has had experience as a technology management consultant, line manager and university professor. He served most recently as associate vice-president for computing and networks at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Alley has a doctorate in engineering management and master's degrees in computer science/statistics and physics, and a bachelor's degree in mathematics.

Both the program and a reception afterward are free to the public.

Two small business seminars scheduled

Two seminars on financial management and inventory control for small retail business are being sponsored by the Small Business Development Center form 7-10 p.m. on Wednesday, November 4, and Wednesday, November 11. The seminars will be held in the Diehl School cafeteria, Route 11, Danville, near the state hospital entrance.

Topics of the first session will include capital acquisition, cash flow, budget planning and financial service. The second session will focus on merchandising, buying, pricing and inventory controls.

Robert L. Lyons, retail consulatant and lecturer, will be the discussion leader. Lyons was a retailer for more than 30 years and now owns a small service-oriented business. He holds a degree in business administration from Pennsylvania State University.

Enrollment will be limited to the first 50 people submitting registration forms with checks. For more information, contact Charles Coder, Bucknell SBDC, (717) 524-1249.

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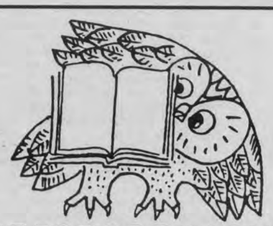

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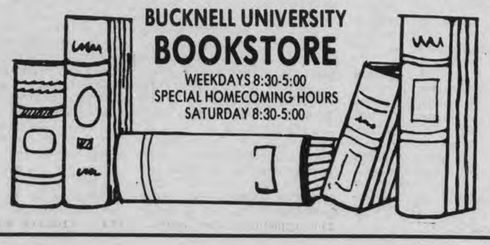

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Some Greeks express concern

Parties get mixed response

By MIKE BOCZON
Staff Writer

Not only did this past weekend witness the multitude of events characteristic of Parents' Weekend, but it was also the first weekend in which the new policy of closed fraternity parties became law. According to John Shmerler '88, president of the IFC, he has "heard only good things" about the enactment of the new policy concerning fraternity parties. While many Greeks and non-Greeks are either enthusiastic or indifferent about the new policy, the issue is still far from uncontroversial.

Larry Caplan '88, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, together with the presidents of Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma, voted against the present policy. He stated that SPE's closed cocktail party was very successful in terms of attendance. However, "other places weren't as crowded as they were when the parties were open."

Shmerler stated that both Delta Upsilon and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also held very successful parties. Even though SAE invited only 270 people, they had one of the most successful parties ever.

In reference to enforcement of the new policy, Caplan stated that "our security was very tight. However, people who are regulars at our parties were turned away from the door because brothers forgot to include them on the guest list." Shmerler also noted that he has not heard of any security problems overall.

Caplan further noted that he hopes there are changes in the present policy, but does not "think we can do anything about it. If many houses voiced their opposition... I would still fight for some sort of open system."

He feels that "every week we'll have the same people... and I enjoyed having independents in the house and being able to meet different people. There is no more diversity, (as the new policy) isolates and segregates various groups." Caplan hopes that the new policy "is not the first step to a dry campus."

Aldous Page, the university adviser to fraternities, feels that "it is up to the Chapters to plan ways to invite and meet new people." He further noted that when parties were open, "people tended to stay with the people they came (to the party) with, and there was still no diversity and not that much social interaction."

Page stated that there will always be opposition to new policies. He feels that this is only because of "many people (who) are looking for an excuse to be creative." According to Page, there are "many things to do on campus" and those who oppose the new policy do not participate with the University's Office of Student Activities.

Greeks and independents alike admitted that the closing of fraternity parties to an invite-only basis is a national phenomenon. Many noted examples include Colgate, where the taps were taken out of the fraternity houses, and Legigh, where it is prohibited to have the taps working at all during the week.

Since other schools are facing these changes, many students feel that the closing of Bucknell fraternity parties will have little effect on the University's ability to attract potential students.

Shmerler also noted that "nobody voiced problems" with the new policy at the IFC meeting on Tuesday night and that most of the criticism he has heard "has been from independents-not necessarily to change the policy, but to make longer guest lists." He added that "we will work with what we have" and "see if anyone has heard of any problems" concerning the new policy at the December 1 IFC meeting.

Page also expressed positive sentiments toward the new policy. He noted that last weekend "can be no indication of how (the new policy) will work "because fraternities were primarily entertaining parents."

The controversy over the new policy goes beyond the Greek community. Both support and opposiiton is found among independents, and many expressed curiosity about where independents will be permitted to hold parties.

A number of independents recently met with Gerald Commerford, associate director of residential life, and his staff.

According to Steve Lauben '88, and independent who attended this meeting, the office of residential life "will let us party with whom we want and where we want. However, the liability risk is too great and Commerford and his staff feel it's their responsibility to talk us out of getting into such a position. The bottom line is that there will be no social events for independents, where alcohol is served.

Lauben also discovered that "basically, even if your're 21 you can't drink in your room anyway, because if you answer a knock at your door and the RA sees alcohol in your room, you're nailed."

Page stated that "students haven't learned to be social without alcohol, and I think that's a big problem," adding, "the University won't serve alcohol at a function." He further asserted that the new policy "is not the first step to a dry campus. It's the first step toward the responsible use of alcohol."

Many independent and Greek seniors are relatively passive about the new policy as they are legal and have other social alternatives available to them. Also they realize that they have less than a year remaining on campus. However, at least one independent senior disapproves of the new policy. He stated, "If I had to start all over again, I'd join a frat — at least I'd be able to have parties in my own house."

This point raises concerns regarding the new policy's effect on rush. Caplan believes that "the closed party system will help rush. The average pledge classes will be bigger than usual and pledges will learn that there is much more to a fraternity than parties — and that's the brotherhood."

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File Photo

Richard Skelton: "Bucknell does not make a positive or negative judgement by looking at the SAT."

Admissions office still values SAT's

By PAUL MARIN
Staff Writer

Are the Scholastic Aptitude Tests an effective indicator of a student's performance in college? This question has proven to be controversial recently, and colleges such as Middlebury and Bowdoin have answered it by removing SAT scores from their application criteria. However, amidst the growing sentiment to drop the SAT's for reasons of racial bias and its inability to predict college performance, Bucknell continues to use the standardized test as one factor in its selection process.

"The SAT's are an important comparative measure for the university," said Provost Thomas Greaves. He stated that the SAT's are a means by which prospective applicants could compare Bucknell to other highly selective schools. By eliminating the SAT's, said Greaves, "we handicap those (applicants) who want to use it as a comparative basis." More importantly, he stressed, the SAT's remain as one more index to complete an applicant's portfolio.

A poor measure

Greaves said that the SAT's poorly measure the abilities of minorities, suggesting a cultural bias. He added that they may also overstate or understate one's ability, but they "do have some predictive powers," especially at the lower extremes of the test's scoring scale.

According to Greaves, there is "not a sole on campus" who would use the SAT's as the only factor in making an admissions decision, but the University is not in favor of dropping the test altogether, because the SAT's provide "more benefits than liabilities at this time."

The SAT's "by themselves can't be used as a selection tool," said Dick Skelton, dean of admissions. He felt that the SAT's have "validity in predicting college performance only as a device that supplements other factors." Bucknell, he stated, "does not make a positive or negative judgment by looking at the SAT."

Skelton called Bucknell's admissions process "not SAT-driven," citing the fact that in the class of 1991, 29 students having SAT verbal scores between 200 and 399 were accepted. In addition, two of the nine applicants having SAT verbal scores between 750 and 800 were denied admission to the University.

Bias does exist

Skelton admitted that the SAT's are biased against some minority cultures, but not all. He noted how there are different influences which can affect SAT scores. This necessitates the Admissions Committee to be "sensitive to individual applicants," relative to the influences of one's school, community, culture and geographical location on one's education.

Skelton emphasized the quality of secondary school performance as the most regarded index in the decision-making process. Other factors considered include geographical diversity, the potential of an applicant to make an impact on the student body, possible fields of interest and study, and SAT results.

Evaluate the SAT

William Moore, chairman of the department of education, believes that Bucknell "should not drop the SAT's at this point." He recommends the University to collect data and compile a correlation between grade point average and SAT results. If there is a high correlation, meaning that SAT results are excellent predictors of one's performance in college, then they should be used in the admissions process.

However, if the correlations were low, he would suggest to "drop completely" the SAT "because of its probable abuse and misuse in the admission of students." A low correlation, in Moore's view, would make the SAT's "essentially worthless."

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

The Milton Standard Printing Company, above, will be instituting a new computer system that will be incompatible with The Bucknellian's present system.

Bucknellian seeks loans for computers

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Bucknellian submitted a proposal Monday for a loan of $20,000 to purchase and implement a new desktop system, which would, "enable us to improve efficiency, reduce production time, and save over $6,000 a year," according to Doug Adams '88, editor of the newspaper.

The proposed loan, which Bucknell Student Government would underwrite, would be jointly funded by the BSG and the University. The Bucknellian has proposed an interest-free loan which would be paid back over a four-year period.

Currently, The Bucknellian is typeset and printed at The Standard Printing Company in Milton. Both The Standard and The Bucknellian use Compugraphic MDT computer equipment. The articles, after being saved on Compugraphic disks, must be taken to Milton to be typeset. However, The Standard will be changing in December to a new system which will no longer be compatible with Compugraphic. "If we don't change our current system," Adams said, The Bucknellian will not print after the end of this semester."

For the past year, according to the proposal, The Bucknellian has researched possible alternatives to the Compugraphic system, "alternatives designed to improve the paper's quality and efficiency while cutting costs...As a result of this research, The Bucknellian decided that its best option is to purchase its own desktop publishing system based primarily on the Macintosh computer and laser printing."

This new system, would significantly reduce the cost for services at The Standard, Adams said. Although there may be other systems that would be less expensive in the short run, the Macintosh system is more likely to benefit the newspaper in the long run, according to The Bucknellian's year-long research. The research included consultations with with Computer Center, Purchasing, Administrative Services, and several computer stores in the area.

Macintosh will "give The Bucknellian more flexibility with deadlines and a greater degree of independence from the publisher," according to the proposal. Furthermore, "the Macintosh system is expandable and will enable The Bucknellian to grow and adapt to technological advances in the future."

This proposal, submitted to the Committee on Complementary Activities, will be discussed at next Monday's meeting.

Many local papers and college papers currently use desktop publishing systems similar to the one proposed by The Bucknellian. Bo Smolka '88, former editor of The Bucknellian, said, "It's about time we caught up with the technology that's available."

Every senior to be contacted

Senior gift solicitations begin

By MARK JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"Personally, I have a pledge goal to raise $100,000 from our class," said Meg Samek '88, chairperson of the Senior Gift Drive. The campaign of this year started October 5 and will end before Thanksgiving Break.

The Senior Gift Drive project was initially started by the class of 1968, who raised $48,000 over a ten-year period. Samek said, "the hope was to have people become active alumni. Other alumni have gave to the University for us; it's important to get people in the habit of giving."

The purpose of the gift is to meet the University's most pressing need as a project run by students and for each class to participate as a whole.

Starting with the class of 1987, the project was shortened to a time span of five years to maintain interest and facilitate the collecting of pledges. All donations are kept in an interest-bearing holding account through the University. Just before each class reunion, the class is polled to decide on the gift; the decision is completely open.

Samek was asked last May by the Annual Giving Office, a part of Alumni Relations, to organize the project. Alumni Relations was given $7,000 as a part of their overall budget to pay the operational costs of running the drive. Kristen Jalbert, who works for Alumni Relations, acts as a part-time advisor.

Samek has set up a hierarchical organization with a steering committee of 16 people who then choose campaign captains who are in charge of specific living areas. Campaigners designated by the captains, are the ones who talk to other members of the dorm personally. The campaign also works through the sororities and fraternities. In total, 168 students are involved this year in the solicitation of pledges. The campaigners were trained with "the idea that a well-informed person is best to answer questions and solicit funds," Samek said.

Samek outlines two general goals for this year's drive: 1) to raise more money than the class of 1987, which raised $85,000; and 2) to reach everyone in the class. Samek said, "It's important to reach 100 percent of the class and have everyone consider a $50 pledge each of the five years." Students are under no obligation to pledge, but they are urged to give a $50 pledge.

Students will be approached and asked whether or not they will pledge. If a student declines to make a pledge, they will not be solicited any further, according to Samek.

As of October 20, the drive had received pledges totalling $30,150, including $27,000 from the campaign staff alone. At this time, in accordance with standard practice no plans have been laid as to what the gift would be.

Every class except one has decided to add the donations to the annual fund, raised in January of each year. The University then decides how to spend the donations. The class of 1968, the sole exception, used their gift to establish a scholarship fund.

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

SUKKOT, A JEWISH HOLIDAY of harvest, was recognized by the construction of a "sukkah," which symbolizes farmers' huts. The structure now stands behind Martin House.

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Security Log

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

A Freas Hall custodian reported to the Department of Security and Safety the theft of her purse from a closet in Freas. The act was committed by unknown person(s) and occurred sometime between 8:45 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.

A student reported to Security that his bicycle was removed by unknown person(s) between October 9 and October 13. The bike was kept in the Smith Hall bike rack. An investigation revealed that his bicycle had been recovered by Student Security on October 9 behind Olin and brought to this office for someone to claim. The recovered bicycle was returned to the owner.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

A University Center custodian notified Security of the theft of a rug by unknown individuals from the downhill entrance area of the U.C. The rug, which was new, had been placed there on October 16.

The Powerhouse notified Security of a possible act of criminal trespassing at KDR Fraternity House. Security and Student Security responded and discovered that unknown person(s) had entered through an open window in the rear of the building. The East Buffalo Township Police Department was notified.

A student from Hunt Hall reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her microwave oven from the kitchen. The oven was last seen on October 16.

Security responded to assist a student who had injured himself while slicing food. A dressing was applied to a laceration in one of his fingers to control the bleeding. The victim was then transported to the Student Medical Service for further treatment.

A switchboard operator requested that Security respond to Harris Hall for an injury of a student. The student had injured his hand, which was extremely swollen. Security administered ice packs and transported the student to the Evangelical Hospital emergency room for further treatment.

An operator notified Security that medical assistance was required for an injured student in Larison Cottage. The student sustained a laceration between the upper lip and the nose. The victim was struck by a beer can thrown by an unknown person. The student was transported to the Student Medical Service for further treatment. The incident has been referred to the Office of Student Life.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

Unknown person(s) threw a replica of a Heineken beer bottle at the Security vehicle in the Lower Harris lot. No damage was done to the Security vehicle.

Student Security notified this department that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher in Harris Hall. The extinguisher has been replaced.

A powerhouse operator notified Security that an alarm in the third floor of Vedder Hall had been activated. Security responded, finding that two fire extinguishers were expelled by unknown person(s). The extinguishers have been replaced.

Security, while on patrol, noticed a group of individuals in front of the Student Medical Service. One of the individuals was lying on the ground. It was ascertained that the person on the ground was highly intoxicated and in a semiconscious state. Security requested an ambulance, and the student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

A report was obtained by Security of an injured student at Smith Hall who required medical assistance. The student had injured his leg without realizing it, causing it to become quite swollen. Student Security transported the student to the Student Medical Center for treatment.

An alarm was activated in Smith Hall according to a report from the powerhouse operator. Security responded, finding that two smoke bombs had been set off in the lounge. This act of criminal mischief was caused by unknown person(s). The alarm system was reset.

A Penn State student, visiting the campus, accidentally tripped and pulled a phone unit off the wall in Vedder Hall. Security responded and notified the Lewisburg Police Department. They responded and cited the student for underage drinking. The student is to pay the University for damages to the phone unit.

A Bucknell student reported to Security that his vechicle had just been struck by another vehicle. The incident occurred in the Theta Chi parking lot. The perpetrator, after striking the victim's vehicle, turned off the headlights and drove away from the scene. The act was witnessed by several individuals. The East Buffalo Police Department has been notified of the incident.

A student notified Security of the theft of his jacket, which contained his wallet. The incident occurred in the Dance Studio of the Fieldhouse between noon and 1:00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Security received a report of a discharged fire extinguisher in a hallway of Larison Hall. The incident occurred between 11:30 p.m. on October 18 and 1:30 a.m. on October 19.

Unknown person(s) broke a window on the ground floor lounge of Harris Hall.

Warm superconductor made

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Following the lead of the remarkable advances made in superconducting materials, a physics professor and two physics majors have fabricated a pellet that shows superconducting properties at liquid nitrogen temperatures.

Two weeks of tedious work came to a climax at around 3 p.m. last Friday, when professor Richard Henry, Dave Borchers '89 and Dave Bueker '89 submerged the pellet in a cup of liquid nitrogen and applied a magnetic field to it.

Both poles of the magnet repelled the pellet, according to Henry, conclusive evidence that at least the surface of the pellet was superconductive. The superconductive properties were observed at a temperature of 77 degrees Kelvin, which is about 196 Celsius degrees below zero. He said he had reason to believe that the material will show these qualities at 93 degrees Kelvin, which is the warmest temperature for superconduction to date.

Wendy Brown/The Bucknellian

Professor Richard Henry shows off a small disk that was made by two physics students. The disk is a superconductor at liquid nitrogen temperatures.

Superconductors have the property of conducting electricity with no power loss. Also, no magnetic fields can exist inside a superconducting material, which causes it to be repelled by either pole of a magnet. These properties allow for several useful applications, including faster computers, transmission lines with no energy loss, and levitating trains.

None of these applications were possible before this year because superconducting properties were apparent only at temperatures of a few degrees Kelvin. For this reason, liquid helium was necessary to bring a material to the superconducting temperatures. The new superconducting materials, such as the one made by Henry and his students, can be cooled by liquid nitrogen, which is much safer and available in much greater quantities than liquid helium. Scientists envision practical applications for nitrogen cooled superconductors within the next few years.

To create the unique compound, whose properties were realized just a few months ago, Borchers and Bueker ground three compounds — yttrium oxide, barium carbonate and cupric oxide — into pellet form and baked them in an oven for sixteen hours at 875 degrees Celsius. The pellet was then ground up and reformed into a pellet under several thousand pounds of pressure, according to Henry. It was baked again for 16 hours at 950 degrees Celsius and slow cooled over a 17 hour period.

The resulting compound contained yttrium, barium and copper in a 1-2-3 ratio, according to Henry. He said this particular compound is the warmest known superconductor and has been developed in other laboratories. The recipe was sent to Henry by Toby Strite '87, who worked with the material at the General Motors Research Laboratory in Michigan.

Henry, Borchers and Bueker plan several experiments in the immediate future relating to their initial success. They hope to prove that their pellet has no resistance to an electrical current. They also want to make new pellets, including one in a ring-shape on which they hope to induce a current that should run indefinitely without a current source, according to Henry.

The group also wants to verify their belief that the material repels both poles of a magnet at 93 K. They also want to substitute different elements into the compound to see if that might increase the superconducting temperature.

Bueker expressed the impact of the new technology by saying that "the discovery of materials is redefining ways to use electricity, transmit it, and improve its efficiency."

Professor Henry described the recent development as "like reinventing electricity."

Line worker burned in power company mishap

By MICHELE ROMEO
Staff Writer

Two employees of Citizen's Electric Company suffered injuries in an accident at the sub station at St. Mary's Street last Friday afternoon. Paul Snook, a veteran of the company who works as a lineman first-class, and Steve Croman, Snook's apprentice, came in contact with a 7200 volt bus bar, according to company officials.

Snook suffered severe burns and is presently in critical condition at the Krosier Burn Center in Upland, PA. Croman was treated at Geisinger Hospital and released. He is still being treated as an out-patient.

The cause of the accident is still being investigated.

Snook required CPR immediately after the accident from fellow employees until an ambulance arrived. Both men were taken to Evangelical Hospital and transported to Geisinger Friday night. Late that night, Snook was finally stabilized.

The accident triggered the safety system to shut off all power in the sub station, in turn cutting off the power from all areas served by Citizen's Electric, according to company officials. The blackout occurred at approximately 2:35 p.m. on Friday and lasted 40 minutes.

According to company officials, Citizen's Electric received a safety award from the Pennsylvania Electric Company last month. Friday's accident was the first serious one ever for the company.

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Lecturer attacks U.S. press

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The University Center Forum was filled with a special excitement Monday evening as the capacity crowd waited in anticipation of Alexander Cockburn's lecture, "The Iran-Contra Scandal: the Untold Story." The New York Stock Exchange had just finished a day of free-fall, and the room echoed with wistful expressions about the end of the system as we know it.

The crowd was obviously not a typical one for this campus, but neither was Cockburn a typical American journalist. His columns can be found in all parts of the press spectrum, from "In These Times" and "The Nation" to "The Wall Street Journal." But the views expressed in those columns are always far from mainstream.

Cockburn, whose lecture was presented by the Fooreign Policy Study Group, chided the mainstream American press for "buying into the illusion and fantasy of Reaganism" ever since Reagan took office.

He said the stock market sag was one example of the reality underlying Reagan's fantasy world. The drop was so traumatic, he said, because "the gap between reality and fantasy was so great."

The press also failed the United States public during the Iran-contra affair, Cockburn said. Transactions involving the U.S. government, Iran and Nicaragua began years before the press revealed them in October of last year. All the facts behind the operation are still unknown, Cockburn asserted, and this is because it is not in the best interests of the press to reveal everything. It sees its role as reassuring the public and not "setting it back on its heels," he said.

The mainstream press "wanted to be transfixed by Reagan," according to Cockburn.

Thus the President was not damaged during the Iran-contra scandal, though the press had the power to inflict that damage. It also presented Reagan's 1984 election victory as revealing a "popularity without parallel in American politics." But Cockburn pointed out that he received the approval of 27.6% of the eligible voters that year, a smaller percentage than many of the winners and losers of this century.

Cockburn assaulted the press further by stating that it will tell "only what it needs to tell, which is very little." He accused the newspapers of having a "blue pencil attitude," because most of their effort is spent keeping news out instead of going after it.

Cockburn placed the blame on the owners of newspapers, most of whom are successful members of this country's capitalist society. Their efforts, according to Cockburn, will be directed at endorsing this system.

When conservatism was in crisis during the mid 1970's, the press moved to correct the situation by supporting such measures as defense spending and taxes on welfare spending. The press also stopped its criticism of business by the late 1970's, according to Cockburn.

Cockburn felt the press has been nothing but a tool for the Reagan administration. It has chosen to ignore the atrocities occuring all over the world with the support of the United States government. The administration has initiated death squads in Central America and the Philippines and has supported a rebel group in Angola whose land mines have maimed or killed 18,000 people over the last eight years. These facts are played down by the press, according to Cockburn, if they are mentioned at all.

Cockburn claimed that the media also has willingly publicized the many lies created by the American government, including the supposed KGB plot to kill the Pope, the claim that the Soviet Union knowingly shot civilians when it downed a Koream Air Lines 747, and the alleged "Libyan hit team" that was moving through Canada on its way to Washington to kill the president.

Cockburn concluded by expressing the hope that the Reagan era was coming to an end as his popularity suffers under the revelations about his policies. He sees the small journals, those interested in exposing reality, as playing a larger role in the next era.

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

Alexander Cockburn spoke about what the newspapers don't tell us.

Trial

From page 1

after a drug transaction between Defibaugh and Sullivan involving a quarter ounce of marijuana.

During the conversation, Atkinson tried to befriend Sullivan whom he "felt bad for." Sullivan facetiously told the other two how he had left his wife because of her adultry, and how he was "having a tough time with the townspeople," according to Atkinson's testimony. Sullivan later denied he had said any of this.

"It's a tough situation to be a black person in Lewisburg. I'm sure you can relate. It's an uncomfortable position, I could relate to Sam's position. I wanted to establish the fact that he had a friend in me. If he had a problem...he could come to me," Atkinson testified.

After that initial conversation, Atkinson said he saw Sullivan only once more before the drug deal on March 19th. However, Atkinson testified that Sullivan called him several times in the week prior to the transaction and "was beginning to get insistent" about purchasing drugs.

Atkinson testified that Sullivan called him three times in the week span and, after being refused once, was referred to Defibaugh. With the third call, on the afternoon of the 19th, Atkinson testified that he told Sullivan he would "see what could be done."

That testimony contradicted Sullivan who claimed he called Atkinson only twice, on March 18 and 19.

Under questioning from Union County District Attorney Graham Showalter, Atkinson claimed that he never returned Sullivan's phone call to set up a deal.

On the evening of the 19th, Sullivan met two police officers at the Lewisburg police station. There Sullivan was strip searched and then given $35 to purchase an eighth of an ounce of marijuana. Sullivan proceeded to Defibaugh's apartment at 634 St. Catherine Street, where he met Atkinson.

According to Atkinson, Kurt Kuehner '89 was in the room during the transaction. Kuehner was Defibaugh's roomate. Defibaugh was not in the house, Atkinson said. Kuehner corroborated this statement.

Sullivan, on the other hand, claimed Kuehner was not in the apartment during the transaction and Defibaugh was present. Sullivan testified that Atkinson pulled a plastic bag of marijuana out of his pocket and sold it for $25.

Both Atkinson and Kuehner denied this, testifying that Defibaugh had left the marijuana on the table for Sullivan to purchase.

Atkinson was a star forward for the Bison basketball team that went to the NCAA tournament last March. He is currently not practicing with the team however.

Detective Dennis Derr, of the Watsontown Police Department testified that Atkinson told him in April that Bucknell basketball coach Charlie Woolum had warned his players to stay away from Defibaugh. Two other players, Ted Aceto '89 and Bo Heiden '90, had moved out of Defibaugh's apartment at the coach's request.

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Eternal Feminine evoked in words, music

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

The media of music and the written word were brought together on Tuesday evening in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Before an audience of well over 100 people, a collection of poems by Johann Wolfgang Goethe (1749-1832), one of Germany's most famous writers, was sung with piano accompaniment. The program included works by Beethoven, Brahms and Shubert, among others.

To compliment the musical offering, Katie Padilla spoke on the topic of the "Eternal Feminine" and its relation to Goethe's work.

The songs which began the evening and followed Padilla's talk were sung in the original German verse. The composers had set these poems to melody, finding Geothe's words inspirational.

Members of the music department offered their vocal talents to the show, including Martha Hill (soprano), Catherine Payn (soprano), and Jay A. Pierson (baritone). They were accompanied by William A. Payn, chapel director of music, on piano. Their performance was well received by the audience.

Two of the songs performed were especially noteworthy. "Gretchen am Spinnrad" (Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel) was taken from Goethe's masterwork, Faust (Part I). It is the story of a lover who is consumed by her emotions to the point where, to quote the poem, "Where he is not/there is my grave/all the world to/me is gall." Throughout the whole song the sound of the spinning wheel is to be heard in the melody.

The second, "Erlkonig," also has a recurring theme, the beat of a horse's hooves. In this story, the father is taking his son by horseback through the forest of the Erlkonig, which haunts the child. Upon leaving the forest, he finds that, "In his arms the child was dead."

Padilla took it upon herself in the presentation to address the topics of the Eternal Feminine and its relation to music, in order to tie the whole evening together. Within art, the concepts of music and the Eternal Feminine could be related. The Eternal Feminine is distinct from the biological woman, who, as Padilla remarked, "has been trans- and perhaps one could say de-formed into the feminine."

Hegel claimed that "what is subjective in itself, and its expression...is carried by the inner subjective life, and is to exist for that life alone." Thus music is a vehicle and vessel for this subjectivity, which is manifested in the artist's creativity. The parallel extends to women for Goethe despite Hegel's disagreement on the point.

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

William Payn accompanies Jay Pierson as he sings a piece inspired by Goethe's verse.

Goethe had said, "Women are good, and it is the only remaining vessel into which modern man can pour his ideals." It is the feminine that acts as both the inspiration and the representation of the artist's creativity. "Thus rather than the materiality of the feminine acting as an impure medium, as Hegel would have it," Padilla said, "Goethe exploits precisely this medium as an artist."

In the form of the Eternal Feminine, man places everything. It molds to man's quiotic nature, Padilla said, because, "like music, the feminine is the perfect form...it permits the most undistorted expression of the male subjective ideal."

A quote from the grave of Friederike Brion, the daughter of a parson in Sesenheim with whom Goethe had a liaison, best sums up the idea of the Eternal Feminine: "A ray of the poet's sun fell on her so brightly that it made her immortal."

The show was the third major effort of the No Exit Club this semester. Other sponsors of the program were the German Program, the English Department, and the Multicultural Center.

Bestselling author to talk on education

Allan Bloom, the University of Chicago philosophy professor whose indictment of American higher education led the bestseller list for months this year, will give a lecture titled "Liberal Education and the Political Community" at 8 p.m. October 29 in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The lecture will be followed by a reception.

Bloom has also agreed to meet with members of the Curriculum Committee and with one other group of faculty, students and other members of the campus community on October 30.

His book, "The Closing of the American Mind," has agitated the current national maelstrom regarding the effectiveness and methods of today's universities and colleges. Bringing the approach of a philosophical thinker to education, Bloom denounces the influence of relativism on curriculums and declares the American educational system bankrupted by an abandonment of classical education in favor of professional training. He also criticizes today's students as intellectually and morally bereft, seduced into apathy by a popular culture of rock music, televison shows and sports events. His erudite analysis is supported by a comprehensive knowledge of literature, philosophy and history attained through his own classical education.

Public Relations

ALLAN BLOOM

Born in Indianapolis in 1930, he was educated through his doctorate degree at the University of Chicago. He wrote his doctoral dissertation on "The Political Philosophy of Isocrates" at the University of Paris. Bloom is co-director of the John M. Olin Center for Inquiry into the Theory and Practice of Democracy at the University of Chicago, where he is also a professor in the Committee on Social Thought. He has taught at Yale, Cornell, the University of Toronto, Tel Aviv University and the University of Paris. He is the translator and editor of Plato's "Republic" and Rousseau's "Emile," and the author of "Shakespeare's Politics."

Bloom is the OVW Hawkins Lecture speaker for the 1987-88 school year and his address is free to the public. Those students interested in participating in a meeting with Bloom on October 30 are urged to contact Tasha Cooper in the public relations office.

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Dear Bucknell,

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R.E.M. -- DOCUMENT

Strong Document

By DAVID BUEKER
Staff Writer

If an alien were to descend upon a college campus in search of the dominant musical form of the planet, the results of the search would probably be that a strange group of four men called R.E.M. have taken over Earth's music. Actually, if colleges were the only thing considered, that result would be very valid. Since 1982, R.E.M. has built the largest following of any band with an audience outside of the mass-market culture. Since their third album, Fables of the Reconstruction, R.E.M. has been expected to break into the mainstream with a major hit, but has never achieved that. Their sixth album, Document, will probably not break the band commercially, but it is a masterful album which surpasses all of their previous efforts.

"Finest Worksong" opens up the album with all the power and grit that R.E.M. has ever mustered. The music grinds away at the ideas that Stipe, Mills, Buck and Berry were going to sell out for a hit. There is absolutely no sell-out here. The only change in the basic music is that Stipe's vocals are totally understandable, which only makes the song better.

"Welcome to the Occupation" is very similar to much of R.E.M.'s older material, and so does not bear much mention except for the fact that it is a very good song. "Exhuming McCarthy" finds the band's playing as tight and structured as it has ever been. Stipe is once again comprehensible, even if the lyrical subject isn't. It may be that lyrical abstractness is the quality that always makes R.E.M. interesting, even when the music starts to sound very similar.

"Disturbance at Heron House" is somewhat more mellow than the previous tunes, yet it maintains the edge that distinguishes R.E.M's music from that of their cheap imitators. Peter Buck pulls out a solo during the tune that is almost reminiscent of country music, while Mills and Berry maintain their usual solid beat behind Stipe's oddball lyrics.

"Strange," a cover of the band Wire, is much more loose and wild than any of the previous songs on the album. It harkens back towards the less polished Murmur and Reckoning albums. More than anything, "Strange" is an indication that R.E.M. has not forgotten where they come from musically.

"The One I Love" is the single from the album, and might have fared better if it were sung by some sweet-voiced pop singer, instead of by Stipe. The music is almost pure pop, with enough drive to keep from becoming drivel. Buck, Berry, and Mills each play their parts to the letter, in the same style as the band's last attempt at a major hit, "Fall on Me," from Life's Rich Pageant. Maybe R.E.M. doesn't deliver their best efforts when they try too hard.

"Fireplace" turns back towards a more raw sound that suits the band much better. Stipe seems relaxed in his singing, and, lo and behold, there is a saxophone blaring in the background. R.E.M. breaks new ground again. But, what's most important is that the song is excellent no matter what the instrumentation.

"Lightnin' Hopkins" finds Stipe almost whining into the microphone, in what almost sounds like a parody, but it turns into a strong center piece for the last half of the album. It contains Buck's best guitar work on the record.

"King of Birds" and "Oddfellows Local 151" close out the album with structure and chaos respectively. "King of Birds" is as slow and quiet as any R.E.M. tune in recent memory, but it moves along in a military beat which belies its soft context. "Oddfellows" sounds like a Hendrix cover for the first twenty seconds, but the band uses the song as a final trip back to the rougher days of the early albums. This journey back is done with a precision that ties it to Document. What could have been a very chaotic song--and it is under the slick musicianship--closes an album which is a testament to the abilities of America's least loved great band.

Errante plays his and others' pieces

Public Relations
F. GERARD ERRANTE

Clarinetist F. Gerard Errante will give a free concert at 1 p.m. on Thursday, November 5 in the University Forum.

Errante is a clarinetist of international stature, whose performances have won highest praise from music centers in the United States, Europe, Australia, and New Zealand. A native of New York City, Errante holds a Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan and is widely published in a variety of journals. He has recorded for the CRI label, Mark Educational Recordings, Capstone Records, and for national radio stations throughout the world, including the BBC in England, BRT in Belgium, AVRO and NCRV in The Netherlands, ORTF in France, ABC in Australia, and Radio New Zealand.

Errante performs many of his own compositions as well as works written for him, including pieces for clarinet and live electronics, pre-recorded electronic tape, and computer-processed video. He was a prize winner in the International Gaudeamus Competition for Interpreters of Contemporary Music, and has most recently received a performance award from The American New Music Consortium.

A former president of ClariNetwork InterNational, Errante is currently serving on its Board of Directors and as Southeast Regional Chairman of the International Clarinet Society. He has performed at national conferences for these organizations and many others, including the Music Educators National Conference, American Society of University Composers, and College Music Society.

Sadowsky recital set for Tuesday

Pianist Reah Sadowsky will give a free public recital at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Her classical performance will feature Mozart's "Sonata in F Major K. 332" as well as works by Chopin, Debussy and Ginasteria.

Sadowsky began playing piano at age five with her mother and made her first major public appearance at age eight with the California Symphony Orchestra in San Francisco. She has studied in Paris and Vienna and completed her studies at the Julliard School of Music. Sadowsky has given frequent recitals in Town Hall and Carnegie Hall in New York and has appeared as a soloist with major symphonies in the United States, Canada and Latin America. She has toured in Mexico, Chile, and Uruguay in her role as a musical ambassador for the U.S. State Department.

Guitarist will give concert, workshop

Singer/guitarist Marcia Taylor from the Boston area will perform on this Wednesday. At 2 p.m. she will participate in a workshop, "Women's Lives Through Song," in the Cave, on the second floor of the University Center. At 7 p.m. that evening, Taylor will perform a concert featuring songs from her latest album, Love Every Step of the Way.

MARCIA TAYLOR

Taylor's style ranges from folk to country to blues to pop and even a capella. She has an eclectic style which she describes this way: "I'm an entertainer. I sing about the real world...a world riddled with contradictions. For example, I have a song about body image...an important issue but in the context of 'Let my stomach be soft and round.' I sing about soft, round stomachs."

Maryland poet to read from works

Public Relations
GLORIA ODEN

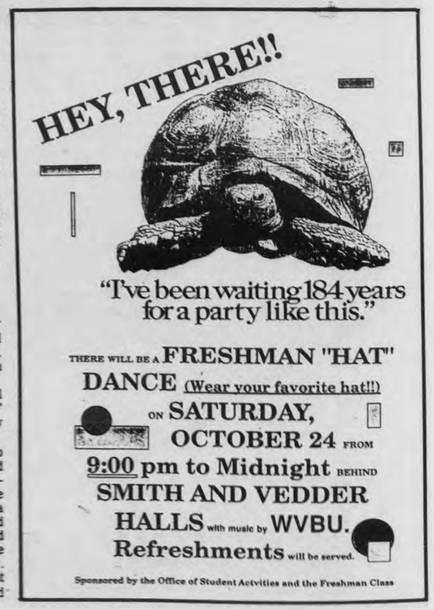
Poet Gloria Oden will give a reading of her works at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 8, in the C. Willard Smith Library.

Oden is an English professor at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. She has written poems for various magazines and newspapers and published two books, Resurrections and The Tie That Binds.

Her poetry has been acclaimed by a variety of poets and critics, including Josephine Jacobsen, Saunders Redding, Langston Hughes and Charles Guenther. Guenther also nominated Oden's book, Resurrections, for a Pulitzer Prize in 1979, characterizing one of its poems as "the finest love poem in our language in our time, that I've read."

Oden earned a bachelor's degree in history and a law degree from Howard University and also has taught at the State University of New York at Stoney Brook and the New School for Social Research.

The poetry reading is free to the public.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SMITH AND VEDDER HALLS with music by WVBU.
Refreshments will be served.
Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the Freshman Class

Misanthrope finds success

File Photo
Moliere's "The Misanthope" was Cap and Dagger's production for Parents' Weekend.

By MARK JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"It was a witty, eccentric, pleasure seeking little world." That is certainly an apt phrase to describe Moliere's (1622-1673) The Misanthrope, which was presented this past weekend, October 16-19, by Cap & Dagger.

The Misanthrope works to provide an accurate account of the trivial and superficial world of the court of Louis XIV of France. The play, like its source, is fond of its images and whims. As a result, the audience can find itself wondering if the deeper side of the play is not perceived nor presented clearly, for Moliere does have a purpose in mind. The Misanthrope is a social commentary criticizing earnestly the types and conventions of the Sun King's court.

A quick synopsis: Alceste, angered and dismayed over the base actions of mankind, decides to leave society behind. Spurring him on to this decision is the competition for the love of Celimene, a "virtuous" woman of French society. The falsity and baseness of Celimene's suitors disgusts Alceste, even though he employs the same methods. Of course, Moliere gives us the voice of reason and sense contrasted against the voice of society's frivolity.

Besides initially presenting itself on a superficial level, the play has certain loose ends: the lawsuits of both Alceste and Celimene are never presented clearly, and the ending is rather abrupt, not quite satisfying. But one must keep in mind that Moliere was condemned and censored throughout his career as scandalous for such works as The Misanthrope. Of this, the program notes are a great help.

One of the true highlights of the total production was the costumes. Each outfit was a period piece: unique, engaging and extremely pleasing to the eye. For example, the costumes of Clitandre and Acaste complemented richly the traits of these two characters.

The set design remained simple, with a floor and half walls of a parlour or sitting-room of a grand mansion in Paris. Certainly, the stage could be considered a bit dull considering the richness and sense of the ornate this society held in esteem, but the stage must have been simplified so as not to compete with the costumes, which seemed intended to be the source of pride for the production staff.

The lighting and staging technique involving the three-piece orchestra: viola da gamba, recorder, and harpsicord, proved an interesting and very successful one. This group sat behind a black curtain, in back and raised above the stage, dressed in somewhat monkish frocks, and were illuminated whenever they played. The music itself added a strong tamber and relevance, providing a needed base for the play.

The cast as a whole performed tightly and with precision. Unfortunately the energy level after the intermission did subside somewhat, one outcome being that, since the play is written on a superficial level, the audience was forced to work harder to remain involved. The ending, as mentioned earlier, failed to end in a strong "pop" — mostly the fault of Moliere.

Upon reading the play, one encounters an Alceste who is angry, but not solely so. Alceste is an extremely complex character with deep philosophical roots which drive him towards an anger for mankind. He, I think, is Moliere himself, finding fault with his situation but thinking nonetheless.

Chris Ludmer '91 gave us an Alceste too consumed by his anger and frustration; the depth of character did not come through strongly enough, though the different levels of sophistication and purpose inherent in Moliere's works are contained in Alceste. It was Ludmer's first performance on a Bucknell stage; it is going to be a pleasure to watch him mature as an actor.

Moving on, Jose De La Mar '88 and John Burke '88 as the eccentric Marquesses, Clitandre and Acaste, provided a powerful and effective portrait of the whims of the King's court. They were, particularly before intermission, balanced in the extremism of types; humor at its best.

Mary McGlynn '88 as Celimene carried the depth and sophistication of this femme fatale with ease to the audience. She was most successful combining body movement and language to establish the society's undercurrent of sexual innuendos.

Pandering Oronte, played by Peter Bandarenko '88, gave a strong performance, complementing others very effectively. I would have liked to have seen him in a larger role.

Mary Ann Sigler '89, as the prudish Arsinoe, really stole her scenes. As a type, she knew how to push its limits. Sigler had marvelous enunciation and rhythm of language. One could sense that Sigler truly enjoyed the role of Arsinoe.

Overall, the play is not one which taxes, physically or emotionally, its actors. It is difficult for the audience to enter this seventeenth-century world, but Moliere does make it come alive.

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State of the ARTS

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian
The Rooke Chapel Choir is preparing for its televised Christmas Candlelight Service.

Trio to perform in music series

The Huntingdon Trio will present a free public concert at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium as part of the Sunday Afternoons with Music series.

They will present works by the Moravian composer John Antes, Telemann, Villa-Lobos, Louise Farrenc and James McVoy. The group, which presents chamber music to audiences throughout the eastern and midwestern United States, will release their second record on the Leonarda label in November.

The trio includes performers Diane Gold playing flute and keyboards; Rheta Smith, oboe and keyboards; and Lloyd Smith, violoncello and gamba. Their 1987-88 season includes a series in Philadelphia featuring composers past and present who have created music at Pan Cottage. This summer they participated in a concert celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution at Laurel Hill Mansion in Fairmount Park.

Gold, principal flutist of the York, Altoona and Nittany Valley Symphonies, is a faculty member at Juniata College and the State College Music Academy. She holds degrees from Eastman School of Music and Columbia University and has recorded with the Alard String Quartet.

Rheta Smith, principal oboist of the Pennsylvania Ballet and the Delaware Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, holds degrees from the College-Conservatory of Music and Yale University. She teaches at Settlement Music School in Philadelphia.

Lloyd Smith, a member of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1967, is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music. Previously he was a member of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the Philadelphia Chamber Players.

VOLUME LXXI—NO. 49 TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1980

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Defense Mass Meeting In Davis Gym Monday Night; Marts Gives War Talks

Dr. Warnock, Arthur Espy, and Miss Kennedy Will Address Assembly

FIRE WARDEN WILL EXHIBIT INCENDIARIES

Now that our nation is engaged in war and home defense becomes of paramount importance, Bucknell students and faculty, together with the general public, are invited to hear three important speakers next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, when they will appear before the Bucknell Defense Institute in Davis Gymnasium.

Appeared December 11, 1941.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946.

College Tuition Increases $50 In September

Annual Fee Is Set At $450; Board Also Hoisted $50 For All Students

ADVANCES RESULT OF HIGHER COSTS

Tuition at Bucknell University will be increased from $400 to $450 a year, effective next September, to meet in part the increased costs of operation and maintenance, President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

Board rates for both men and women students will also be advanced $50 a year, beginning with the September term.

Higher operating costs, due mainly to the increased costs of fuel, food, and other materials, as well as the greater cost of service, have necessitated these advances, President Spencer said.

Other Schools Do Same

He pointed out that many of the country's leading colleges and universities have already announced similar or greater increases in tuition and board rates.

In order that the new rates may not work a hardship upon students already enrolled, the University plans to make additional student aid available for those students who need it.

Application for such help, administered by the Student Aid Committee, may be made through the Treasurer's office.

Appeared May 23, 1946

Bucknellian

From page 1

Seventh Street, between the Lewisburg Cemetery and the back road."

And in 1936, The Bucknellian published a special issue covering the legendary flood that inundated Lewisburg in March of that year. And more recently, The Bucknellian printed a special issue after the infamous night of October 20, 1984, the night in which several alcohol-related accidents brought heightened alcohol awareness and eventually changed the Bucknell social system.

The content of The Bucknellian has also changed. Stories that may be frowned upon today were regular features of the campus paper of yesteryear. "Girl of the Week," for example, was a popular column in the 1950's in which a fraternity honored a female student, based on such credentials as "personality, good looks, and frequent appearances at house functions." Each week a different fraternity bestowed the honor.

Another popular feature of the 1940s and 1950s was "Slightly Personal," in which all pinnings, engagements, and weddings were announced.

Publishing a student newspaper at a university without a journalism program can create problems, since the staff consists entirely of volunteers who work long hours on the newspaper while trying to maintain academic success in the classroom. There is also no journalism department to finance the most modern journalistic equipment, a hardship that has plagued The Bucknellian throughout its history.

One alumni and former staff writer submitted a letter to the editor in 1936 in which he remembered "when Professor Theiss and I used to pour hot water in the radiator of his old Model T Ford and then take off to fight the snow drifts in Mifflinburg, where The Bucknellian was printed. It always struck me as somewhat of a miracle when we reached Mifflinburg."

Despite these hardships, the paper has managed to survive 90 tumultuous years, and continues to document University history in its pages.

Worst 5 hours ever - 12:30-5:30

"This was the worst five hour period that I can recall in my three years here," stated Jack Dowling, director of the department of security and safety.

All told, security received ten calls between 12:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Every incident involved freshmen and was alcohol related. Three of the calls came within the same minute, and three of the incidents involved injuries to Bucknell students, according to Dowling.

Together with the two students who over-indulged in alcohol, five students required treatment in Evangelical hospital.

The most seriously injured student is Kevin M. Heinecken '88, who fell off of a roof of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity house. To date, Heinecken is still under intensive care.

As a result of this past "rowdy weekend," University President Gary Sojka handed down a new party policy for fraternities. The policy took effect immediately and will last until the Sweeney committee's report, on Greek life at Bucknell, is completed in March 1985.

Ed Robinson '86, president of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has stated that he will lend his "total support to the decisions of President Sojka." Robinson continued to defend Sojka, stating that "the student body has to realize that the President has to act in the best interests of the university. What's always in the best interest of the university in the long-run may not always be in the best interest of the fraternities, sororities, and the student social lives in the short-run."

As for the legal ramifications of the incidents this past weekend, Sojka is doubtful that Bucknell University could be held legally accountable. He did not mention, however, that the "over 21" members of Phi Psi in particular, and all of the brothers of Phi Psi in general, could be held legally responsible for the events this past weekend.

Appeared October 25, 1984

VOLUME XXXIX. LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936. NUMBER 24.

Roaring Flood Rages Over Bucknell Campus

Activities at Standstill as Floods Eclipse '89 Mark; Frat Houses, Girls' Dorms Damaged; No Fatalities

Bursting over its banks to eclipse all known records, the Susquehanna inundated Lewisburg and the lower campus Wednesday and Thursday.

All college activities were brought to a standstill by the rushing waters, which drove many from their homes.

At its crest Thursday at 7 a. m. the flood was 20 inches above the mark of 1889, the previous high.

During the crisis the University supplied power to the entire community. An amateur

(Continued on page 5.)

SENIOR BALL POSTPONED

Although, as the Bucknellian goes to press, Tommy Dorsey has not been contacted by authorities, the Senior Ball will definitely, not be held tonight.

Virtually all roads leading to the College are under flood waters. Telephone connections could not be made to determine the whereabouts of the band scheduled for the Ball.

Entry to the Dining Hall, scene of the dance, could be made only by boat, yesterday.

There is a possibility of the Ball being held later in the month, dependent upon availability of a band.

Appeared March 19, 1936

MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1918

WAR CLAIMS FIRST OF BUCKNELL'S SONS

SGT. REGINALD S. NEWBERRY DIES AT CAMP.

SUCCUMBS TO PNEUMONIA AT ALLENTOWN CAMP

Was Member of Ambulance Unit Formed at Bucknell Last Spring. —Belonged to the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Sergeant Reginald S. Newberry, Bucknell Unit, Section 524, United States Ambulance Camp, died on Sunday night, January 13, at the Allentown hospital, a victim of pneumonia.

Sergeant Newberry was a member of the class of 1917, in the civil engineering course. He had about determined to accept an offer to enter the oriental service of the Standard Oil Company and go to China, when the call came for volunteers and he enlisted in the ambulance corps.

Sergeant Newberry married Miss Ethelwynne Thorp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Thorp, of Manasquan, N. J., last October at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Newberry, at Point Pleasant, N. J. Two weeks ago the bride came to Allentown to remain until he departed overseas, stopping at a home near the camp.

Sergt. Newberry was taken sick Monday, January 7 and on Tuesday morning was admitted to the camp infirmary. Pneumonia developing rapidly he was that afternoon removed to the Allentown hospital. The origin of his illness was a cold he caught when he marched without any coat thru a driving rain on a hike from Hetzwood and it fell to his lot to go on guard immediately for the entire night without any chance to change his wet clothes. The camp sent the body home with an escort which attend-

Appeared January 21, 1918.

By Susan Hetrick and Bo Smolka in conjunction with University Archives

tuesday's bucknellian

Tuesday
September 19, 1972
Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa.
Vol. LXXV, No. 24

Slightly Personal

by Mollie Edwards

GIRL OF THE WEEK

June Burns is wearing the Theta Xi pin of John Baker, Amherst College, Mass.....Betsy Conklin is pinned to Dave Ackerhelm, Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... Joan MacBain is wearing the Phi Gamma Delta pin of Bob Irwin ..... Helen Harrison is pinned to Dick Brooks, Sigma Alpha Epsilon ..... Betty Quick is wearing the Kappa Sigma pin of Bunker Hill of Lehigh .....Bobbie Levin is wearing the Sigma Alpha Mu pin of Temple.....Marianne Ettinnger '49 is pinned to Ed Thomas.

Edwards

RING ON HER FINGER

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Rochester, N. Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean '50 to Charles Conklin '50.

Mrs. David Philby of Poughkipsee, N. Y. announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorris to Alton Marshall '50 of Trenton, N. J.

AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND

June Burns spent the weekend at Amherst College; Mass.....Rose Hostetler attended her brother's wedding in Cleveland, Ohio.

INITIATIONS

Delta Zeta sorority initiated Doris Potts and Betty Hudson, Saturday, October 21.

SEEN ON CAMPUS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lose.....Betsy Koch '50.....Janet Mardaga '50..... Liz Bryant '50.....Patricia Cooke '48 .....Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hunter..... Hatch Arnold '49 ..... Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atherly ..... Mr. and Mrs. Howie Bullock.....Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ziegler ..... Mr. and Mrs. Irv Williams '50.....Jean Bailey '50..... Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gross ..... Jane Kreider '50.....

Appeared November 2, 1950.

Freshman Girls Are Restricted

Dating Rules Are Changed to Reduce Privileges of Frosh Women

Dating rules for freshmen women have been changed, it was announced last night at Women's Student Government meeting, to allow them to date during the week only to movies on the hill, artist course productions, and student church.

Freshman may date at the following times:

Weekdays, morning and afternoon until 6 p. m., and Sunday until 8 p. m. This will include Chapel.

Friday and Saturday nights until 10 p. m., unless there is a special function or a permission is taken.

During the week for movies on the hill, artist course productions, and student church, not including interest groups. One half hour's time will be allowed the girl to return from each of these affairs.

It has been felt by upperclassmen, the administration, and the freshmen themselves that the allowed number of dates on week nights was too great, Betsy Naumann, president of W. S. G. A., announced. It was believed, she added, that there has been too much shift of emphasis from scholarship to social activities.

Appeared March 9, 1939.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935.

Story of Bucknell's 26-0 Win Over Miami New Year's Day Recounted

Southern Team, Outclassed, Failed to Threaten Bisons Who Ran, Passed, and Kicked Their Way to Easy Victory

Miami's much publicized heat, instead of throwing the Bisons for a loss, seemed to goad them to even greater heights New Year's Day, when they romped all over the men from the University of Miami, scoring four touchdowns and two extra points and holding their opponents scoreless in the Orange Bowl game. Aided, no doubt, by a goodly consignment of Lewisburg water which they carried with them, the Mylinmen apparently benefitted by the change of climate and piled up their highest score since Bucknell beat Washington and Jefferson in 1933. A disappointingly small crowd, estimated at about 5,000 watched the contest.

In every respect the Bisons lived up to their reputation. Wilkinson scored first on a pass from Jenkins. Stuart Smith, scored on a 20-yard run. Phil Miller added another touchdown on a line smash, and Joe Reznichak sneaked around end for the final score.

Miami Outclassed

Miami was clearly outclassed. Gaining but three first downs, the only bright aspect of the Hurricanes' play was a series of determined stands in the shadows of their own goal posts. The Bison line threw back almost every Miami running play, and the Bucknell secondary defense completely throttled the southerners' belated passing attack. Five Miami passes were intercepted, and about a half dozen others were batted down. Not once did Miami threaten to score.

There was little of interest in the scoreless first quarter. Near the end of the period, Smith broke through the left side of the Hurricane line and picked his way for 28 yards to the Miami 23-yard line. There, however, the home team threw back the Bison ball carriers, and Reznichak's try for a field goal on the fourth down failed.

Held at Goal Line

The second quarter was a succession of goal line stands for Miami. Twice Bucknell passes in the end zone failed, once after Reznichak had tossed a 30-yard pass to Delaney, putting Bucknell in scoring position, and again after Sissman, of Miami, got off a bad punt.

Sissman's second miscue of the game was disastrous. Standing behind his goal line, he sent a punt off the side of his foot, and the ball rolled out of bounds on Miami's 26-yard line. Then the Bisons got down to business. After Smith and Miller had lost a total of nine yards in two plays, Smith lofted a 12-yard pass to Jenkins. On fourth down, with 23 yards to go for a score, Miller handed the ball to Jenkins, who faded back and let it ride into the end zone. As if by magic, Wilkinson appeared deep in the touchdown area, leaped up between two green-shirted opponents, and snared the ball for the first Bison score. Walter Dobie converted, and the score was 7 to 0.

Early in the third quarter Bucknell received the ball on its own 40-

(Continued on page 3)

Appeared January 10, 1935.

BSG closes *The Bucknellian*

By JULIE ELIASON
Staff Writer

The Association of Bucknell Students/Bucknell Student Government passed a motion at their meeting last Sunday to temporarily withdraw The Bucknellian's recognition as a club in good standing and demanded the University cancel the privileges given to clubs in good standing until The Bucknellian provides "all financial information requested by the Appropriations Committee and all Appropriations Committee guidelines have been met to the Committee's satisfaction."

The privileges include exclusion from University publications, prohibition from meeting in or using University facilities, equipment and production materials, taking a way of check writing privileges, prohibition from representing Bucknell University off campus and denial of funds by the Appropriations Committee of the ABS/BSG.

Stephen Allocco '85 presented the motion at the meeting. ABS/BSG members had no knowledge of the resolution prior to its presentation. Allocco distributed the resolution, a copy of The Bucknellian's budget, a statement on the "Requirements for Granting the Status of a Recognized Student Organization," and a sheet containing guidelines for the ABS/BSG student Appropriations Committee. After Allocco read the resolution, the ABS/BSG discussed the proposal for approximately 20 minutes and then voted to pass the measure.

Allocco alleges that he and other Appropriations Committee members have been trying unsuccessfully since Feb. 8 to obtain the Fall 1983 financial records of The Bucknellian from the editorial board. The Bucknellian did not comply with the Appropriations Committee's requests, according to Allocco. Accordingly, the Appropriations Committee adopted the resolution.

Allocco explained that the committee felt this was an appropriate time to close the paper down since The Bucknellian would not be publishing again anyway until April 6 because of spring break. The Appropriations Committee felt the three week time lapse would give The Bucknellian a chance to straighten out their books, submit them to the Appropriations Committee and then be reinstated in time to resume publishing after spring break if the guidelines for reinstatement had been met satisfactorily, Allocco said.

The Bucknellian was not officially informed that the proposal existed prior to the ABS/BSG meeting nor asked to attend the ABS/BSG meeting in an official capacity.

Appeared March 21, 1984

Ex-Bucknellian receives prison term

By NYKA JASPER
Staff Writer

Former Bucknell student Ronald C. Unterberger, Jr., was sentenced last Wednesday for his involvement in the December 1983 arson of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The former student received concurrent sentences of one-to-ten years for second degree charges of arson, and one-to-three years for a third degree felony count of criminal trespass.

Unterberger, who pleaded guilty to the charges on October 19, 1984, will be incarcerated at the State Correctional Institution at Camp Hill, PA. He was also fined more than $16,000 in restitution to Union County and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He and another former student, Van Kingsley Sullivan, were charged last May after being named responsible for the fire which occurred in December 1983. Damages to the fraternity house are estimated at $360,000.

Before the sentence was passed by Judge James McClure, the defense wished to clarify certain segments of the pre-sentence investigation. Testimony was heard from Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Unterberger, Sr., in order to provide insight into certain incidents. Among the topics discussed were an episode with matches when Unterberger was 11 years old, a dismissed assault charge levied in high school, and a charge of criminal mischief and possession of marijuana filed in the summer before his attendance at Bucknell. A psychiatrist was also called to discuss Unterberger's mental state.

The other former student involved in the Lambda Chi arson, Van Sullivan, pleaded not guilty to charges brought against him. His hearing is scheduled for February 25,26 and 27. Sullivan is presently charged with a total of 18 counts including theft, arson, receiving stolen property and criminal trespass.

Appeared February 15, 1985.

On December 8, 1983, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house was set on fire and burned down. Two Bucknell students were found guilty of arson for the incident.

Former Editors Send Congratulations

To the Editor:

I remember well when Professor Theiss and I used to pour hot water in the radiator of his old model "T" Ford and then take off to fight the snow drifts to Mifflinburg (I believe) where the **Bucknellian** was printed. It always struck me as something of a miracle when we reached Mifflinburg. All we had to worry about then was getting out the **Bucknellian** and getting home. We always managed to do both and since the **Bucknellian** managed to survive, it proved it was a hardy creature. Congratulations on its 40th anniversary.

Sincerely,
George H. Beale
United Press.

Appeared March 11, 1937.

Press Button To End War

On October 15th, students and faculty all over America will leave their classes for 1 day to ring doorbells and talk to their fellow Americans about the madness of Vietnam.

Appeared September 26, 1969.

Draft Card Burning Scheduled In Protest of Selective Service

A member of Lewisburg Resist has committed himself to burning his draft card Saturday in Memorial Stadium between 3 and 4 p.m., severing his connections with the Selective Service System and registering his opposition to campus and nationwide militarism.

Scheduled for the same time and place as the annual Presidential review of the University's Reserve Office Training Corps, the burning will be a direct confrontation of the existence of a ROTC unit on campus, according to Resist.

ROTC will be the focal point of the action because Resist feels that it is the most visible form of campus militarism and because it is essential to the provision of man power for an offensive army.

Any other young men who desire to join the Resist member by burning their cards will be supported by the group in opposing what it considers to be the illegitimate authority of the Selective Service System.

A complicity statement will be available for people who do not have draft cards but who wish to indicate their sympathy with the symbolic action.

Mike Tigar, a draft lawyer and editor of Selective Service Law Reporter, will speak after the burning on aspects of the draft and its effect on American society.

Resist has sponsored other programs throughout the year focusing on aspects of militarism in the University community and in the area.

Members of the group have been doing draft counseling. They organized the Allenwood Project during December.

They organized the campus program related to the Allenwood Project during December in which students visited inmates at the prison.

Many Allenwood prisoners are draft resistors and conscientious objectors. Workshops were held in conjunction with the weekend examining the draft resistance movement.

Other projects sponsored by Resist include a book drive for Allenwood, Dionysus week, and distribution of literature pertaining to the San Francisco Presidio Trials.

Appeared May 6, 1969.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

GIRL OF THE WEEK

FLASH—Nancy Ann Knauss, a junior, biology major has just been elected Sigma Phi Epsilon Girl-Of-The-Week. She is pinned to Tom Buzzard, a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Nancy plans to enter the Yale Nursing School after graduating next year. Her extra-curricular activities consist of membership in the Christian Association, and participation in the mixed chorus. Summit, New Jersey is Nancy's home town.

Appeared April 23, 1953.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1915.

"THE BUCKNELLIAN" TO BE NEW NAME FOR PAPER

ORANGE AND BLUE NO LONGER TO EXIST AS TITLE.

RECEIVES BIG MAJORITY OVER OTHER NAMES

"Bucknell Weekly." "The Bucknellian," "The Bucknell Spirit," "Bucknell Breezes," and "Bucknell Mirror," Five Names Voted On.

"The Bucknellian" beginning with the next issue will become the name of Bucknell's weekly publication, which has heretofore been published as "The Orange and Blue." This decision was reached when the fellows returned an overwhelming majority for the name—which is to be—on Friday evening in the mass meeting at the gym, and when the girls at their luncheon hour on Saturday cast a decisive vote for the "Bucknellian."

Last spring, in the issue just preceding the assumption of the task of publishing Bucknell's weekly by the present staff, a communication from 1912 appeared which started the agitation which has finally consummated in the changing of the name. In this expression of 1912's views, it was brought to Bucknell minds that "The Orange and Blue" was an inadequate and too indefinite a name for the college paper. The fact that an alumnus who has been separated from Bucknell activities for many years would not know, upon being asked, what "The Orange and Blue" meant, was also used as a strong proof for 1912's reasons that the present name should not stand.

Other communications followed in nearly every succeeding issue and it was not a long time before the present student generation realized that the name under which its weekly publication was being published was an inexpressive title which was in no wise suggestive of its function or the fact that it was connected with Bucknell. It was felt by a great many that the title smacked too much of High School and that only in the cases of large colleges, whose colors are known everywhere, would it be fitting to name a publication after the colors of the school.

Appeared November 1, 1915.

Sojka revises rush

In response to the incidents that occurred early Sunday morning, October 21, University President Gary Sojka implemented a new policy with regards to fraternity life.

The purposes that motivated this policy implementation were stated by President Sojka at a meeting Tuesday, October 23, in conjunction with various campus leaders. His resolutions began with, "One, to provide the appropriate atmosphere on this campus for all students who are here to work and learn. They can no longer tolerate this situation. Two, it is a policy designed to protect the health and safety of the students who are again, here for an education. Finally, it is a policy designed to permit the Sweeney Committee to continue its deliberation in an atmosphere that will permit it to reach the proper conclusions."

As to the policy, Sojka has stated that 1, the remainder of this year's rush will be dry. 2, all fraternity parties will be closed to all except to those who are fraternity members and their guests. 3, pending the recommendations of the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities, fraternity members must participate in alcohol awareness programs.

At the meeting where Sojka disclosed this new policy, students made suggestions to the rules and the following modifications will be incorporated by Gerry Cummerford:

The rule applying to the time at which all non-residents are required to leave fraternity parties, a change will be made to allow brothers and out-of-town guests to remain in the house after the 1 AM curfew. Also in view of the difference in sizes of fraternity houses and the number of members, a local fire marshal will determine the maximum safe number of people in the house.

Appeared October 25, 1984

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Laundry Bag given free for every purchase of 50c and over.
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H. J. Nogel and Bro.,
Jewelers and Engravers, Lewisburg, Pa.
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Eyes Examined Free.

Appeared December 6, 1909.

VOL. XXV LEWISBURG, PA., FEBRUARY 6, 1922. NUMBER 15

BUCKNELL TO HAVE NEW STADIUM WORK WILL BE STARTED SOON

NEW STADIUM WILL BE STARTED IMMEDIATELY

CONTRACTORS ARE ALREADY ENGAGED TO BEGIN THE WORK

GYM WILL BE STARTED ALSO

Will Include Baseball, Cage, Tank And Other Modern Facilities.

The decision to provide adequate athletic equipment has been awaited for years by those Bucknellians, who recognized this long standing need. A great wave of approbation will greet the announcement, that the Athletic Council in conjunction with a committee of Trustees, have approved general plans, for the erection of a fine stadium, and a new gymnasium, in the near wuture.

These improvements will be located on Seventh Street, between the Lewisburg Cemetery, and the back road. The plans call for foot-ball, and baseball fields, a twnety foot track, with a two twenty yard straight away, and tennis courts, for intercollegiate contests; stands with sufficient seating capacity o meet our present needs, and ample provision for our future growth; dressing rooms showers tank indoor

Appeared February 6, 1922

LEWISBURG, PA., MAY 22, 1922.

NO MORE HAZING

Upon request of President Hunt the following motion was passed at a special meeting of Senior Council last Friday night:

BE IT RESOLVED: That the Senior Council of 1921-1922 and the Senior Council of 1922-1923 so far as it has been elected, in joint meeting May 19, 1922, go on record as opposed to the hazing of both fraternity and non-fraternity men at Bucknell University. By hazing is meant the infliction of corporal punishment. Fraternity hazing shall be executed upon the property of that fraternity without the consent of Senior Council.

Appeared May 22, 1922.

Faculty Pass Moratorium; Abolish Saturday Classes

By HEDDY MATTHIAS

After long discussion, the faculty passed a motion to endorse the Vietnam Moratorium, October 15. At the same meeting on Wednesday, approval for a five day week was given, beginning in the fall of 1970.

The original document from the Association of American University Professors was replaced by the statement from the Association of Bucknell Students.

"WHEREAS a day has been set aside in October for serious nation-wide discussion and dialogue about the Vietnam War and

WHEREAS such a day has the potential for greatly promoting the cause of peace and understanding among all peoples.

BE IT RESOLVED that the faculty of Bucknell University does hereby endorse the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15 and does encourage all members of the academic community to participate in the activities planned for the day."

It was thought that the statement from the ABS was better-worded than the one from the AAUP, therefore it was substituted.

Although the actual passage of the motion took a considerable amount of time because of technicalities, there seemed to be little opposition to the proposal.

Gil Panitz, president of the class of '70, and Mel Hill, president of ABS, both spoke to the faculty on behalf of the Moratorium. Panitz, speaking as a senior, said, "I hope the faculty realizes the importances of this day and what it means to us, and I hope that the faculty becomes actively involved in the day's activities." Hill asked that the University "use this as a day of self criticism."

The motion by Professor Hans Veening of the chemistry department that "the University adopt a five day week in 1970-71 and that the choice of schedule plan be left to the Committee on Scheduling" passed by a slight margin. Many numbers of departments with heavy laboratory periods and extra-curricular activities opposed the motion.

The programming of classes for this five day week is under the direction of the Scheduling Committee. Members of this committee include Dr. Allen W. Grundstrom, of the French department, Dr. Carl H. Klodig of the Chemical Engineering department, Mr. Donald G. Obl of the mathematics department and chairman of the committee, Mr. Honer E. Webb of the Electrical Engineering department, and Mrs. Emil J. Polak of the Registrar's Office.

The committee has advised that there may be some trouble in scheduling labs and physical education classes, under either of these plans. Saturday mornings may be utilized for these classes.

Appeared October 3, 1969.

Trustees approve tuition increase at weekend meeting; fees now $12,475

By JULIE HUSBAND
Staff Writer

The University Board of Trustees approved a proposal to increase comprehensive fees by $925 for the 1985-1986 school year at the trustee meeting held on February 8. This represents an eight percent increase in tuition, room, board, and activities fees over last year. The comprehensive fee for the 1985-86 school year now stands at $12,475.

The University Committee on Planning and Budget, comprised

While the 4.5 increase in wages that was passed more than compensates for the rate of inflation, former BSG President Ed Robinson pointed out "We must keep competitive or the faculty will pick up their bags and leave."

According to John Zeller, vice president of business and fiscal affairs, the recent increases in comprehensive fees are due in part to the shrinking percentage of income from endowment. At a time when Bucknell's budget is growing rapidly, the endowment of the university's income. According to Zeller, the University hopes the extra revenue will help improve the quality of residential life and university resources as well as maintain the quality of the faculty.

The tuition increase will be used in part to finance two new residence halls slated for construction in the next two years. The new dormitories will eliminate overcrowding in Kress, Trax, and Swartz A and B wings. "What we're planning to do is

Although Zeller does not forsee an increase in the size of Bucknell's student body he feels the new residence halls will alleviate overcrowding and replace student housing in Taylor Street House and faculty court.

President Reagan's latest guaranteed student loan program limits eligibility to families earning less than $30,000. Robinson remarked that this development makes Bucknell prohibitively expensive. "One of [illegible] having been in office [illegible]

Appeared February 15, 1985

EDITORIALS

Senior Gift Drive

Meg Samek, chairperson of the Senior Gift Drive, hopes to raise more than $100,000 in the Class of 1988's fund-raising effort. The Class of 1987 raised $85,000 in their Gift Drive. The question is, where should this money go¢

Since the Senior Gift Drive program was established in 1968, every class except the first has decided to simply contribute their gift to Bucknell's annual fund. Unable to settle on an acceptable gift, the classes of 1969-1977 have made their gifts general donations to the University, and let Bucknell use the money as it sees fit.

We believe this practice is somewhat irresponsible and violates the purpose of a class gift. The word "gift" implies a carefully chosen token of esteem for the recipient. A class gift, then, should address a pressing need of the University as seen through the eyes of the class.

In practice, however, the Senior Gift Drive has become an extension of Bucknell's own fund-raising effort. In fact, the operational expenses of the Drive are even funded by Alumni Relations.

The concept of gift giving by individual classes is a long-standing and commendable tradition. Only recently, with the advent of impersonal checks, has it become institutionalized and co-opted.

Bucknell has an annual fund-raising effort, with the January phone-a-thon, that is used to raise money for needs the University deems important. The Senior Gift Drive, however, should serve a different purpose.

After four years at Bucknell, members of the Senior class are well aware of the needs of the University. Students bring a different perspective of the University's needs and therefore should not forfeit their opportunity to rectify the problems they see.

The priorities of the Administration and Trustees may not be consistent with those of the senior class. Therefore classes should not blindly give money to the University. Such actions suggest a lack of true concern and responsibility.

Certainly there are pressing problems which can and should be addressed through class gifts. For example, with the upward spiraling costs of tuition, families are less and less able to afford to send their children to Bucknell. This is the primary reason why we have a lack of minority students. A very worthwhile idea would be to establish an annual scholarship for minorities as a class gift.

The University has suffered from a lack of minorities for many years. It has always been a pressing problem, certainly more important than a Performing Arts Center for example.

Another area of concern is Memorial Stadium which is in desperate need of renovation. While the studium may be low on a list of University priorities, students may see this as an important need. Renovation of the stadium would be an excellent class gift.

Whatever their perception of Bucknell's needs, future classes should make a concerted effort to determine a specific application for their gift rather than just handing a check to the University each year.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 100, Number 7

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Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

SUCKING THE SYSTEM
by Ken Holden
HOMECOMING '87
WHAT DO YOU MEAN I DIDN'T REGISTER THIS TAILGATE PARTY?!"
OH MY! IS THAT AN OPEN CONTAINER IN YOUR HAND? ANOTHER TICKET! I JUST LOVE TO WRITE TICKETS THAT WOULDN'T HAPPEN TO BE YOUR CAR PARKED ON THE GRASS OVER THERE WOULD IT?
KKF
AND THERE GO THE KAPPA KAPPA GAMMAS WITH THEIR BALLOONS!
NO! NO! NOT TEN MINUTES! AAATEE!
La Casa de Pizza
ZA!
PI-ZZA!
THEY COME OUT AFTER DARK, AFTER THE GAME, WITH AN INSATIABLE HUNGER! THEY ARE THE BUCKNELL ALUMNI! ZA ZOMBIES!
MEANWHILE OUTSIDE THE U.C....
OH WOW! LIKE I WONDER IF THESE BEER CANS WILL
BODY BY STUDWEISER
GROW INTO KEGS IN THE SPRING!
OLD SPUD
SCHLITZ

OPINIONS

Stock market drop is record

Market crash to precede depression?

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA
Staff Writer

Whether you have invested in the stock market or not, it is practically imposible to escape the excitement that has been brewing on Wall Street in the past few days. This excitement is rightly justified as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plummeted more that 30 percent amidst rumors of a coming stock market crash similar to the one which ignited the Depression of 1929.

Since the mid-August high of 2746.65, the Dow has collapsed more than 1000 points. Although market analysts and economists cite positive economic indicators, and strong corporate earnings across the board, the market still fell victim to a condition of psychological panic which led to mass selling. Many reputable brokers give credit for this week's rampant selling to the recent release of the nation's merchandise trade deficit figures which only narrowed slightly from July's level.

Furthermore, this condition was worsened as the dollar weakened against firming interest rates. In addition, the market experienced a flood of mutual fund redemptions, substantial unloading by institutions, and large-scale program trading.

...if history tends to repeat itself ... then we can be sure that we are going to see a recession and/or depression in the future.

According to bearish investors, this rapid decline in the market is primarily due to pressures on an over-valued market which is creating an atmosphere conducive to a probable recession. On the other side of the coin, many bullish investors claim this is just a 25-40 percent correction leading to a new rally which represents more of a shake-out than an abrupt end to the bull market. They further point out that there are now many more decent buying opportunities than were previously available.

In just three days, the U.S. market's slump has caused investors to lose over $500 billion on paper due to a record selling of greater than 640 million shares traded on the downslide. The squeeze has been put on the international markets as well: The Tokyo Nikkei Average, down approximately 4,000 pts.; The Australian Exchange, down by 25 percent; and The London Exchange, down by 15 percent, all as of October 20th.

But what does this really mean? Are we indeed headed for a market crash similar to 1929? Or is this just a major correction promising a rally in the days to come?

Currently, we are experiencing an over-inflated stock market characterized by the classic example of too much capital chasing too few stocks. As a result, this has caused stocks to be sold at more than 2 to 3 times book value.

However, according to the current status of the economy, there exists no real reason why we should witness a market crash as perceived by the media. In fact, much of this week's frenzy was primarily due to a sense of panic and desperation among the psychology of the masses which the media did not help to alleviate.

However, we should not sigh in relief too soon. For example, if our economy slips into a recession, which is not highly unlikely within the next two years, we could be faced with an extreme market blow-out far more devastating than the Great Depression.

If the economy enters a recession, we can expect the following economic repercussions: (1) a steep decrease in consumer spending, followed by increases in consumer loans in default, (2) a slump in business as sales fall, profits disappear, and layoffs increase to offset the losses, and (3) a decrease in tax-collected receipts, and a corresponding increase in the expense for welfare and unemployment.

But the ultimate effect of a recession will be a massive outflow of capital from the United States as high interest rates cause foreign investors to lose confidence in the U.S. market. Eventually, foreign investors will pull out of the stock and bond markets, causing prices of these commodities to plummet while the trade deficit skyrockets, unfinanced by foreign investments. If this is to happen, we could very well set ourselves up for a depression.

This condition is also known as an "Overkill Situation," where the government tries to break out of a recession by decreasing interest rates and the dollar in an effort to spur the economy and rekindle inflationary expansion. By such a means, this makes "risk-takers" out of investors as the confidence in the market soars over anticipation and expectation of the market's eventual rise. But in reality, investors become willing to purchase overvalued stocks which are almost four times book value.

As a result, we are caught in the same cycle, where foreign investors, realizing the over-priced market values of the stocks, pull out of the market, hence setting the stage for a market crash. This is exactly what happened in 1929; then, the market rebounded from a slump only to entice more investors into the market before crashing.

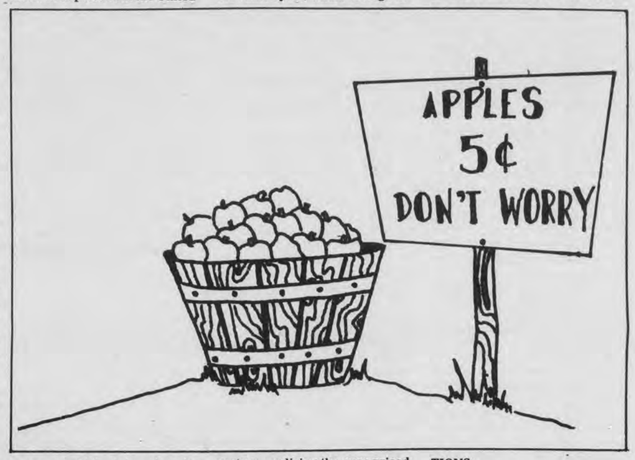
In conclusion, there are many variables which control the destiny of our economy and stock market, and to predict when or if we are headed for a fall is ludicrous. But if history tends to repeat itself and if the stock market does indeed move in cycles, then we can be sure that we are going to see a recession and/or depression in the future. Although we may not be able to predict when it will occur, we can at least try to limit its magnitude.

Who knows, maybe a depression is right around the corner and Karl Marx was right about the demise of Capitalism and the falling Rate of Profit. You make the call.

LATEST RECOMMENDATIONS:

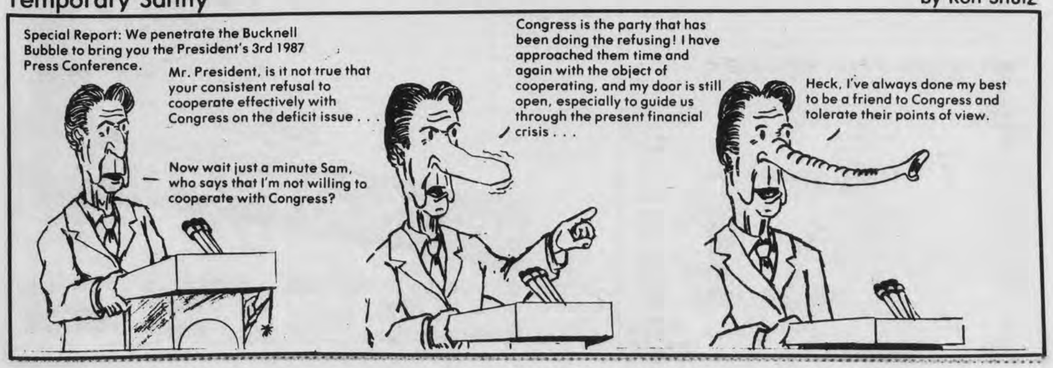
In the next few weeks, expect the market to be fluctuating quite erratically. Furthermore, although some bargains are out there, it is best to hold on to what you have, taking paper losses versus liquidity losses. In addition, keep a close eye on the movement of foreign markets to get an idea of how much selling is actually going on. Secondly, pay attention to a stock's book value as opposed to earnings, which can be misleading.

Note: All data for this article are current as of October 20, 1987.



Temporary Sanity

by Ron Shulz


Special Report: We penetrate the Bucknell Bubble to bring you the President's 3rd 1987 Press Conference.
Mr. President, is it not true that your consistent refusal to cooperate effectively with Congress on the deficit issue . . .
Now wait just a minute Sam, who says that I'm not willing to cooperate with Congress?
Congress is the party that has been doing the refusing! I have approached them time and again with the object of cooperating, and my door is still open, especially to guide us through the present financial crisis . . .
Heck, I've always done my best to be a friend to Congress and tolerate their points of view.

OPINIONS

Loggers destroying Alaskan rainforest

By MICHELLE RYMOND

A rainforest in Alaska? Yes, and the mismanagement of this National Forest costs the U.S. government (i.e. the U.S. taxpayers) over $50 million a year as well as destroying the only largely intact rainforest left in the world's temperate zones.

Three fundamental problems plague the Tongass National Forest, located in South East Alaska. First, Section 705 of the Alaska Lands Act (ANILCA) provides an annual subsidy of at least $40 million dollars to the Forest Service for the maintenance of a 450 million board-feet per year timber supply in the Tongass. This provision makes the Tongass the only National Forest that receives a subsidy from annual Congressional review.

The second problem is the existence of two 50-year contract holders, the pulp mills of Louisiana Pacific-Ketchikan (LPK) and the Tokyo-based Alaska Pulp Company (APC). These long-term contracts enable LPK and APC to control cutting schedules and to pay reduced fees for high grade timber on two-thirds of the commercial forest exempt from provisions of the National Forest Management Act (NFMA) which prohibit the logging of non-economic and environmentally sensitive regions.

Who benefits from the "unusual" management techniques which govern logging in the Tongass? The inhabitants of South East Alaska? No. Instead they make it more difficult for people to feed their families. Most of the protein in an Alaskan diet comes from two sources: fish and deer. Soil erosion caused by the removal of trees damages spawning beds and suffocates fish effs located in affected rivers and streams.

Forage is scarce during an Alaskan winter, and the deer there rely upon the unique ecosystem of old growth rainforests to meet their winter needs. The primary growth which takes over after old growth has been removed is insufficient to meet these needs, and the deer population suffers dramatic losses. Declines in fish and deer populations directly affect protein availability and may indirectly affect the health of inhabitants subject to this protein-poor diet.

Again who benefits? The economy of Alaska? No. The fishing industry is the backbone of Alaska's economy, with tourism making an increasingly vital contribution. By causing declines in the fish population, Tongass logging infringes upon not only a local source of protein, but also a valuable export product and the livelihood of many local residents. The presence of tree stumps where there once stood a rainforest certainly contributes nothing to tourism in the area.

Who benefits? The U.S. government and taxpayers? No. In a period of 5 years ('82-'86) the United States Forest Service spent $287 million to maintain the Tongass timber supply, much of which was spent building "roads to nowhere" in previously undisturbed areas. The Forest Service was able to sell approximately 44 percent of the timber which was cut, bringing in $32 million. This adds up to the $50 million a year loss previously mentioned. But wait, there's more. A United States Forest Service review conducted in 1981 revealed that LPK and APC had cheated the U.S. Treasury out of an additional $60-80 million through double invoicing and other illegal acts. And how about this for a little national pride: in destroying the Tongass we are threatening the largest remaining concentration of bald eagles in the world.

... the Tongass is the only National Forest that receives a subsidy exempt from annual Congressional view.

Who benefits? Consumers? No. Much of the pulp from Tongass lumber eventually becomes rayon and cellophane. Rayon was widely used in the fabric industry until cheaper synthetic substitutes were developed. Cellophane is found in cigarette box wrappers.

Old growth forest is not a renewable resource. The ecosystem which developed over the past 300 years were influenced by a set of factors including environmental conditions unique to the specific time span which cannot be duplicated. We know that the deer depend on these ecosystems, but we do not know how many other forms of life are equally dependent. We do not know the full impact our actions may have. We are destroying a potential source of knowledge and renewable resources, as well as a known source of aesthetic value.

One last time, who benefits? Ketchikan Pulp Co. and Alaska Pulp Co.? Yes, through both legal and illegal means. The basis of our capitalistic economy is the concept of free enterprise and yet these two corporations, one of which is Japanese owned, have been allowed to establish a near monopoly on logging in the Tongass through their 50 year contracts.

In 1981 federal courts found LPK and APC guilty of conspiracy in restraint of trade. The mills had run independent loggers out of business and artificially suppressed fees for timber. Here's some food for thought: the public is charged $1 for Forest Service maps of Prince of Wales Island, but for that same amount either of these pulp mills could purchase a western hemlock tree 28 inches in diameter and 100 feet tall in the Tongass National Forest.

The Tongass Timber Reform Act (H.R. 1516 in the House and S.708 in the Senate) proposes to 1) repeal ANILCA Section 705, thereby making Tongass appropriations subject to annual Congressional review and the amount of timber taken subject to available market needs, and 2) subject the Tongass to provisions of the NFMA. The Tongass Timber Reform Act was introduced into the House by Rep. Robert J. Mrazek (D-NY) and into the Senate by Sen. William Proxmire (D-WI) and is strongly endorsed by the Southeast Alaska Conservation Council (SEACC). In addition, SEACC supports two amendments to the Act.

The first amendment would cancel the 50 year contracts held by LPK and APC, opening the area to competitive bidding for short term contracts. The second amendment would designate certain key fish, wildlife, and recreational areas as protected wilderness. At the present time, 130 representatives and 13 Senators, including Sen. Daniel Moynihan (D-NY) are co-sponsoring the Tongass Timber Reform Act. Alaska's senators and representatives are not among the co-sponsors, making it all the more vital to gain substantial support.

Does this mean Alaska opposes the Act? No. In Southeast Alaska, 14 communities, all of the region's commercial fishing organizations, the United Fishermen of Alaska, and several Native village corporations all oppose the current timber program on the Tongass.

You can help stop this wasteful and tragic mismanagement of the Tongass. Write to your senators and representative asking them to co-sponsor S.708 and HR.1516, respectively. Address letters to your Representative at the House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 and to Senators at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

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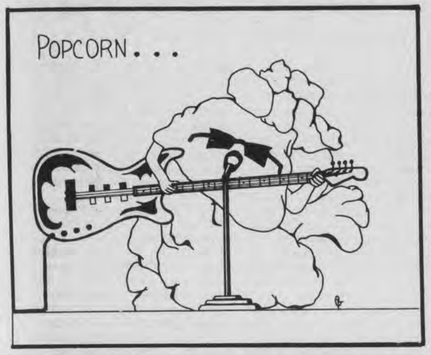
OPINIONS

Pun Intended by Jerry Van Pelt



Trustees are threat to freedom

By RALPH SCHWARTZ

The intention of the Board of Trustees is obvious. President Gary Sojka himself has said that the Board is "activist," and will no longer tolerate being a "rubber stamp" in the tenure process. Instead of settling for the broad, general decisions the Trustees traditionally make, they want to have an immediate effect on the composition of the faculty. This can only be seen as a threat to academic freedom, which means that education at Bucknell is in jeopardy.

Sojka doesn't think anyone should be questioning the Board's authority in this matter. It has an "undeniable right" to have a hand in tenure decisions, according to him.

Some questions have to be answered before the faculty accepts the Board's encroachment on tenure. When those questions are answered, the faculty should realize that the Board must be totally exempt from any authority over tenure. The answers will also lead to the conclusion that the Trustees have no valid role at all at this University.

The first of these questions is, why do the Trustees have this "undeniable right"? All evidence seems to suggest that the Board is probably in the worst position to make any decision about the quality of individual faculty members. Most of them spend the two weekends when they are not meeting far from campus, attending to their personal business interests. Furthermore, in view of their concentration in the business world they lack the background in academia that would give them at least some credibility as a part of the tenure process. Most of what they know about the candidates for tenure comes only from two reports, one from the University Review Committee and one from the President. Yet they demand to have the final say on just those tenure cases that require the most knowledge: cases where the URC and the President are in disagreement.

Where, then, is their right? Maybe Sojka thinks that because the traditional role of the Board has been to give final approval to tenure candidates, they are justified in having real power in that role.

But that argument doesn't hold up. The role of the Board was intended to be ceremonial, so Sojka's policy would provide the Board with illegitimate power.

The more important source of their right is their money. The Board is a wealthy group that contributes handsomely to the University on a regular basis. They are financing it, so why shouldn't they decide who works in it?

And besides, some people will argue that the Board does have the backround necessary to judge faculty quality. Sojka thinks the Trustees are a good judge of the competence of Bucknell graduates, which bears directly on the faculty who taught them.

But what criterion could they possibly use to judge graduates and thereby judge the faculty? The only gauge of alumni competence that the Board would be inclined to use measures the amount of money they make. Or perhaps their judgments hinge on the amount of money alumni contribute to the University. Thus a decline in alumni finding would mean a decline in teaching quality. The Board is very likely to approach the matter in this way, considering that it has been known to judge their own members by the amount they give to the University.

No arguments justifying the Board's role in tenure decisions is valid. It is blatantly unqualified to make these decisions. When a second question is answered it is apparent that beyond that the Board is a threat to academic freedom and to the entire educational process. One has to wonder... why does the Board want the right to decide on tenure?

The Trustees are business-oriented and a university does not provide the best opportunities for financial gain. Why, then, to they invest a significant amount of money and at least a small part of their time in Bucknell?

Colleges are influential institutions; they shape the ideas and goals of millions of men and women, and deliver many of them to the "real world" upon graduation. The leaders of this society will have an obvious stake in what these colleges are doing. It is in their best interests that college graduates will work to maintain the system as it stands - the system that put people like the trustees in the powerful positions they now hold.

Any professor who speaks against the system and teaches alternatives to his or her students is an obvious liability to the Trustees' investment. And any professor who, on top of that, poses a specific threat to a Trustees' views--no matter how indirectly--must realize that he or she will be making fast enemies with the Trustees. If the Trustees were to have any say in the matter, such professors would be removed.

Now the Board may just get their say. It might be able to protect its investment at the expense of education must promote uninhibited teaching and free thinking if it is to be a worthwhile experience for the student. Young men and women must be exposed to all viewpoints so that they can make a responsible decision about how to direct their own lives. But the Board may soon have the power to instill fear in young professors to the extent that they conform in their teaching and activities to the Trustees' desires. Bucknell's education will lose the diversity it can now be proud of. It will become an extention of the minds of the Trustees. Students will never be able to place themselves properly in the world around them, because they will remain ignorant about the world. They will also lack the creativity to make a worthwhile contribution to society.

The Board has no place here. The only arguable use they have is the money they supply. But this University is better finding money elsewhere in order to eliminate the constant threat posed by the Board.

The faculty must deny the Trustees any power whatsoever in tenure matters. Beyond that, they must consider embarking on a major solicitation campaign for funds from other sources. They must seek out individuals willing to stay away from Bucknell policies and who are interested in education and not in business. Anyone with the proper respect for the individual and for human society would gladly contribute to Bucknell's effort to provide a true education. Once new sources of money are found, the Board can be dismantled.

This action, as drastic as it may appear, must nonetheless be possible. It would be truly alarming if the Board, no matter how damaging it becomes to the University, were beyond the control of the faculty. If this were the case, I would never be able to walk into a classroom with the confidence that I was being educated.

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OPINIONS

Catalyst is a group effort

By CHARLES SACKREY

I write concerning the editorial in the last Bucknellian ("Tenure and Trustees," Oct. 16) and the lead story to which it refers ("Sojka offered tenure policy to answer Trustee's demands"), by Ralph Schwartz. Both concerned Mr. Sigfried Weis, The Catalyst, Gary Sojka's proposed new tenure policy, and me. I would like to clear up a mistake made in the editorial, then comment on related issues, and I write assuming that the factual assertions in the lead story by Ralph Schwartz are correct. The events it seeks to describe and explain hold great importance, and we can thank

(the) Board of Trustees is in part comprised of people utterly ignorant of the meaning of academic freedom . . .

The Bucknellian for giving shape and form to a story that has until now been a swirling cloud of rumors.

I will avoid discussing a related matter to which Mr. Schwartz alludes, my participation in an anti-apartheid demonstration at the May, 1986 Board of Trustees meeting. Apparently, what they perceive to be my behavior there offended S. Weis and other members of the Board. That story is certainly worth telling, but this is not the place. Once revealed, it will prove mainly to be a tale of perserverance, grit and moral courage of about a dozen students, most especially two 1986 graduates, Susan Conbere and Joan Gutta.

Let me now correct the mistake in The Bucknellian editorial. The editor states that because of a centerfold in The Catalyst that offended him, S. Weis led a charge of part of the Board of Trustees to try to deny me tenure. The editor also writes that this happened even though "Professor Sackrey...had little direct involvement" with The Catalyst. This statement is not true, and I would like to correct the record.

Together with a few other students and faculty members, I co-founded The Catalyst in 1981. We formed ourselves into a collective to publish the paper, and though we have always had student editors, the newspaper's editorial policy has always been collectively made. I have been an active part of this editorial collective from its inception, and I have participated in some part of the production of our every issue. That means that — without question — I am in part responsible for The Catalyst issue which featured S. Weis on its centerfold, in the fall of 1985.

For those who haven't seen the offending centerfold, it was published November 5, 1985. It featured a half-page portrait of S. Weis with a question at the top, reading: "WHO IS THIS MAN?" The question was answered below his picture thusly: "Sigfried Weis, Chairman, Board of Trustees of Bucknell University. Approximate Worth, $350 million." And, below this writing, in big letters taking up half of the page, the centerfold asked another question, as follows:

AND WHY DO HE AND HIS LACKEYS REFUSE TO ACTIVELY OPPOSE INSTITUTIONAL RACISM IN SOUTH AFRICA? BUCKNELL DIVEST NOW!

The bottom of the page was finished off with "This poster, suitable for framing, is compliments of the Bucknell Progressive Caucus and the Catalyst Collective."

Whatever one's view of the centerfold, its existence necessarily begs the question: who was responsible? The truth is that people working on The Catalyst are now, and were then, a collective. Therefore, to assign blame to any single person for what is published in the paper is simply wrongheaded, as much so as it would be, for example, blaming the entire Board of Trustees for some idiotic thing one or two of them did.

According to the story by Mr. Schwartz, because of this centerfold S. Weis considered bringing a suit against The Catalyst, a rumor we heard about at the time. As I recall our conversation, we had a good laugh thinking of struggling against S. Weis and his gillions of dollars when

. . . to assign blame to any single person for what is published in the paper is simply wrongheaded . . .

our own store of wealth at the time was four boxes of wax bars used for pasting up copy.

Some collective members had second thoughts and wished openly we had embodied a gentler idea we had considered for the centerfold, a picture of the rearend of S. Weis's black cadillac and its "SW 1" license plate, with a caption: "Do you know SW 1? You Should Because He Can Get Bucknell to Disinvest."

I hope my correction and these few additional details will continue an unfolding of the story that Mr. Schwartz has begun telling (and to whom we should all be grateful). Imagine it: a member, or members, of the Board of Trustees actually considered bringing suit against a campus newspaper and overturning the tenure decision of the URC because he (or they) were offended by a tweaking from that newspaper. The message of this affair is pristinely clear: this "active" Board of Trustees is in part comprised of people utterly ignorant of the meaning of academic freedom and the swirl of rhetoric and debate that characterizes the conversation of a healthy university life.

Congress has failed to invoke War Powers Act

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

On Monday of this week United States naval forces attacked two Iranian drilling platforms in the Persian Gulf. This was in response to an Iranian attack against an American-flagged tanker which was navigating international waters last week. Now Iran has pledged to counter this American assault with a "crushing blow" against the United States. Clearly, the situation is becoming far more explosive and increasingly dangerous for the American personnel in the region.

The question that must be asked at this jucture, and should have been addressed earlier, is why the War Powers Act has not been invoked by Congress?

The director of the Iranian War Information Office, Kamal Kharrazi, said immediately after the American attack Monday, "The United States has entered a swamp for which it can in no way get out safely." This statement predicts an impending military conflict between the United States and Iran in the Persian Gulf.

While it could have been projected earlier, it is now quite obvious that the United States' forces will be put into combat situations. It is just such situations that the War Powers Act was created to deal with. It's inception is related to the Vietnamese War.

After Congress was duped by President Johnson to allow the nation to enter into a full-fledged war without their approval they drew up this act. The Act establishes a deadline of 90 days for one of three things to occur: congressional approval of the United States' presence in the form of a Declaration of War, an extension of the deadline, or a recall of the forces from the region. Thus, it was designed to limit the executives' ability to wage undeclared wars.

Yet, despite this considerable tool at their disposal, Congress has failed to use it. There are a couple of reasons for this. Firstly, there are questions as to the constitutionality of the act. Due to this factor many are reluctant to bring it forward. Secondly, there is a sentiment in Congress that now is a time to show unity and not be divided over the Persian Gulf. Such was Representitive Jim Wright's stance; when asked about the White House's actions in relation to the act he said, "I'm not going to wrangle about that. When we face the world at a moment of crisis, we face it as one nation, indivisible, under God."

But, this situation does call for debate. The risk of serious and long-term conflict is present. Under the War Powers Act and to anyone with a modicum of common sense, entering into such a dangerous region without the approval of Congress (i.e. "the people") is to be openly defiant of the law and inconsiderate of the desires of the American public.

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GEORGE KESTER, professor of management
GREG KROHN, professor of economics
JOHN ZELLER, General Counsel for Bucknell
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Letters to the Editor

Theta Chi is falsely accused

To the Editor:

Though I usually begin my letters with a small salutation, at this particular moment I will save my friendly greetings for another time. My letter, which is addressed to the Bucknell Student Body, Faculty, Administration, and all those to whom this may concern is in regard to our lack of support for Alcohol Awareness Week. It would appear that the information received by many is largely a vicious rumor stating that Theta Chi Fraternity will not acknowledge, accept, recognize, participate, or sponsor this activity.

In all reality, this is a lie. This misunderstanding had, to my surprise, originated at the Administrative level and trickled down to the various student organizations about the campus. It would seem that I, the President of Theta Chi Fraternity, was the last to know about this blatant and false accusation placed upon my particular organization. If not for the concerns of Al Page, the University Greek Advisor, I would not have known about this incident until it had grown out of proportion.

As a student leader, I am quite informed about the events and decisions that take place upon and around the campus. Active with the CCA, BSG, IFC, MSU, and other organizations which encourage student-administrative interactions, I and my fraternity were very much aware of the social and philosophic dynamics involved when Alcohol Awareness Week was proposed, planned, and initiated.

As a member of the Student Opinion subcommittee, I am very much aware of the effects that false information can do to a person, place, event, and/or organization. It was up to this committee to assist in informing the general student body of all the implications that were involved when presenting the idea to Bucknell. Unfortunately, plans for presenting a positive idea for the Bucknell community were simply shattered with the announcement that Theta Chi Fraternity was opposed to the idea.

Please note that within the BSG several Theta Chi's who actively serve on the Congress are on record for voting for the enacting of the Alcohol Awareness Week. Also let it be known that I, Theta Chi's president voted to support the same point within the IFC and as a member of the Committee on Complementary Activities (CCA). I also voted for its existence on the campus. Let it also be known that Theta Chi served in the planning and instituting stages of the Alcohol Awareness Week and worked security during the band party sponsored by the AAW committee.

Why am I writing this letter? There are several reasons. One, I find it hard to believe how so many organizations (most of which are the most respected on campus) can feed into and harvest insidious ideas and practices such as rumors. These organizations encompass bright, responsible, and intelligent people who serve, inform, and gather information in order to effectively serve the campus. These people used unreliable sources to formulate an opinion about an individual and organization, effectively damaging the reputation of Theta Chi Fraternity. I also find it very difficult to find that many of these organizations are the same that I take part in during the week. If I sound a little bitter, than I graciously accept your opinion.

It was stated that Theta Chi Fraternity has a serious attitude problem which seems to vacillate much like some grand tennis ball, and that it needs to keep a low profile on the campus. This was suggested not only by advisors and alumni, but by our local Greek advisors as well.

Although we have in the past been titled "The Sexist Fraternity," that has been replaced with a new stereotype: "Rebels Without a Cause." Since then we as an organization have increased our involvement throughout the campus, educating, participating, and improving our Public Relations, and in my opinion, surpassing the qualities of other fraternities.

It would seem that we have met with barriers that too often spark tension both internally and externally. It would also seem that Theta Chi is the new fraternity on the block at which fingers are now directed. We have been accused of descriminating against men by titling one of our social functions "Ladies Night" (very ironic after last February's incident), of voicing our concerns (diplomatically) about both the new social and rush regulations, and now of non-support of Alcohol Awareness Week. I now ask, "When does it stop?"

Now, I'm not saying that Theta Chi possesses a clean record, for we have fallen from grace with the University in the past. All I ask is to give us a chance and enough room to breathe. Like all groups, large or small, we are a collection of individuals with ideas which have to molded into one single idea. Yes, there are winners and losers, and we have shown that we graciously accept defeat but, when the odds are stacked against you, you find that you will go nowhere far, and fast.

If there is a concern for the actions of my fraternity, do not hesitate to contact me either by telephone or student mail. I always make it my first priority to meet with people and address any questions you may have about my organization and/or its actions.

To end my somewhat informal letter I would like a formal apology from all those organizations that wrongly accused my organization, and/or harassed the members of my particular organization in regards to AAW. I feel that this is in order because 1) in the case of Theta Chi, we formally apologized to all those personnel we offended in the past, 2) the unknown and uninformed groups did in their ignorance jeopardize the reputation of my organization, 3) Theta Chi by all means is working with the University to improve its relations with the community, and 4) as a student leader within the same organizations that helped sponsor the Alcohol Awareness Week, no one bothered to contact me as to the one and only true story, therefore weakening relations between Theta Chi and the guilty parties.

I would like to thank Al Page for bringing this issue to my attention when he did and taking the time to gather the facts on the matter. Also I would like to thank the entire Theta Chi Brotherhood for their patience and understanding this semester with all of the setbacks and misunderstandings we have been faced with.

Antwan D. Minter '88
President, Theta Chi

Sackrey is not solely responsible for *Catalyst*

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see The Bucknellian doing more than "report the news" (which often means reprinting official handouts) last week (10/16/87) and engaging in some investigative reporting, but I was more than disturbed to learn from that reporting that the chairperson of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Weis, had vindictively tried to stop the granting of tenure to Charles Sackrey at the cost of circumventing the Faculty's own tenure procedures. I thought only anarchists believed laws were made to be broken.

But another troubling part of this affair, as reported in The Bucknellian, were the two incidents cited that sparked Mr. Weis's vendetta: an issue of The Catalyst that he disapproved of and the protest organized by the Students Against Apartheid during the spring '86 meeting of the Board. Apparently--and very wrongly--he thinks that Charles Sackrey was the sole instigator of these happenings.

Like Charles Sackrey, I was a co-founder of The Catalyst, for which I worked as a writer and editor. But I was only one of a group, just as Charles was, and all decisions were made by that group, consisting of students and some faculty members. Hence, I and many others are equally culpable with Charles, if bringing an alternative voice to a dull, conformist campus is a sin.

The same is true of the anti-apartheid protest. Again, decisions were made by group consensus. As things developed, a group of students felt that they might be forced, by the Trustees and by their consciences, to engage in non-violent civil disobedience. These students were threatened with expulsion should they so act.

At this point, Charles and another non-tenured faculty member felt that they must support the students, putting their jobs on the line. When I heard this, it became crystal clear to me that I, as a tenured faculty member, must join them, and I wrote President Sojka well in advance of the Board meeting telling him what I planned to do and why. So, again, the guilt here is as wide-spread as the mayonnaise on a hoagie.

The Bucknellian has, properly, raised serious questions about academic freedom at Bucknell, for if students and faculty members here are not free to express themselves in dissent then the University will have ceased to function as such and will have become a true sister of our town's other red-brick institution on a hill, the Federal penitentiary.

Karl Patten
Department of English
October 21, 1987

Los Lobos was failure for Concert Committee

To the Editor:

Booking Los Lobos was a mistake.

Many Bucknell students had good reason for not buying Los Lobos tickets. Many of us were not convinced that an evening with Los Lobos would be worth the money. Much of their music is in a foreign language, their publicity posters were plain and unimaginative, and their only U.S. pop-chart hit was written by somebody else. Why should any Bucknellian feel obligated to buy tickets for a concert which, short of a possible encore rendition of "La Bamba," might be a total bore?

I appreciate the efforts of the concert committee, but booking Los Lobos was a mistake.

Breton Blair
October 13, 1987

The Bucknellian

Welcomes

Alumni

Coming Events

Worship

Friday, October 23, 1:15 p.m. — Friday's Prayer, in the Meditation Chapel

Friday, October 23, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House

Sunday, October 25, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon featuring the Rev. Suzanne P.M. Rudiselle '60, associate director of continuing education, Princeton Theological Seminary. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, October 25, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Exhibits

Through November 20 — Furniture and Artifacts from the Mahantongo Valley. Center Gallery, University Center. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Lectures

Friday, October 23, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series. "Social Psychological Aspects of Computer Networking," Robert Rosenwein, department of psychology, Lehigh University. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Thursday, October 29, 8 p.m. — O.W.W. Hawkins Lecture Series. Allan Bloom, professor of philosophy, University of Chicago. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

WVBU

Friday, October 23, 6-9 p.m. — Sounds of the City

Sunday, October 25, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Ambient Sounds

Sunday, October 25, 1 p.m. — From the Synthesizers to Symphonies, John Adams

Sunday, October 25, 8-9 p.m. — The Comedy Show

Monday, October 26, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record

Tuesday, October 27, 8-9 p.m. — J and S Sports Nite

Wednesday, October 28, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist

Wednesday, October 28, 9-11:30 p.m. — The Dead Zone

Thursday, October 29, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album

Thursday, October 29, 11:30 p.m.-2 a.m. — Jazz

Monday, October 26-Thursday, October 29, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show

Career Dev. Center

Friday, October 23, 2-4 p.m. — Resume Review Walk-In, Carnegie Building, Room 107.

Monday, October 26, 7 p.m. — Nabisco Information Session, University Center, Room 219.

Tuesday, October 27, 7 p.m. — Prudential Insurance Information Session, University Center, Room 241.

Wednesday, October 28, 4-5:30 p.m. — Summer Jobs, Internships and Other Career Planning Techniques, University Center, Room 204.

Sports

Saturday, October 24, 11 a.m. — Cross Country (women's) vs James Madison

Saturday, October 24, 11:45 a.m. — Cross Country (men's) vs James Madison

Saturday, October 24, 1:30 p.m. — Football vs Columbia

Saturday, October 24, 4 p.m. — Soccer vs Delaware

Tuesday, October 27, 3:30 p.m. — Field Hockey vs Bloomsburg

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Films

Friday, October 23, 11 a.m. — Civilization Film Series, Media Services, Roberts Hall Basement.

Friday, October 23, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **A Private Function,** Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, October 25, 4 and 7 p.m. — Theatre on Film Series presents **King Lear** starring Laurence Olivier. Coleman Hall, Room 101B.

Monday, October 26, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presens **The Makioka Sisters,** English Subtitles. University Center, Room 301.

Wednesday, October 28, 9 and 11 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents **Ghost Story** starring Fred Astaire and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.

Wednesday, October 28, 4 and 7 p.m. — Economics 103 Film Series, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, October 29, 4 and 7 p.m. — International Residential College Film **War: A Commentary by Gwynne Byer, The Road to Total War** and Anyone's Son Will Do. 4 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Auditorium, 7 p.m. in Coleman Hall, Room 101B.

Music

Saturday, October 24, 8:30 p.m. — Wynton Marsalis Jazz Quintet. "The hottest lips in America." Davis Gymnasium.

Sunday, October 25, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music presents The Huntingdon Trio. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, October 27, 8 p.m. — Piano Recital, Reah Sadowsky. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, October 29, 1 p.m. — Piano Recital, Vladimir Krpan. Music and Art Auditorium.

Misc.

Friday, October 23, 8:30 p.m. — Homecoming Friday Night Entertainment: Comedy Hot Spot, featuring Settimi, comedian. Larison Dining Ha..

Friday, October 23, 9:30 p.m — Homecoming Bison Roundup, Faculty Lounge, University Center.

Friday, October 23, 12:30 p.m. — "Late Night with David Letterman," big screen TV in the Bullseye.

Saturday, October 24, 8 a.m. — Bison Club Breakfast and Bucknell Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony. Bostwick Dining Hall, University Center.

Saturday, October 24, 9:15 a.m. — Bucknell University Panel Discussion: Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life — "Changing Trends in Attitudes and Life-styles," University Center Forum.

Saturday, October 24, 10 a.m. College of Engineering Open House, Dana Engineering Building.

Saturday, October 24, 10 a.m. — Women's Resource Center Open House, Room 200 A-B, Roberts Hall.

Saturday, October 24, 10:30 a.m. — Homecoming Parade, Moore Avenue.

Saturday, October 24, 4:30 p.m. — Reception for Minority Alumni and Students, Multicultural Center, Roberts Hall.

Sunday, October 25, 11:30 a.m. — Homecoming Committee Career Brunch: "A Panel of Success" with notable Bucknell alumni. University Center Terrace Room.

Thursday, October 29, 8 p.m. — Haunted House, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Larison Dining Hall.

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
x—Holy Cross	4	0	0	1.000	6	0	0	1.000
Lafayette	2	1	0	.667	4	2	0	.667
Lehigh	2	1	0	.667	3	3	0	.500
Colgate	1	2	0	.333	4	3	0	.571
Bucknell	1	3	0	.250	2	4	0	.333
Davidson	0	3	0	.000	0	7	0	.000

x—Clinched Colonial League title

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Holy Cross 48, Bucknell 10
Lafayette 38, Davidson 10
Princeton 16, Lehigh 15
Colgate 22, Army 20

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Columbia at Bucknell
Lafayette at New Hampshire
Brown at Holy Cross
Colgate at Syracuse
Delaware at Lehigh
Davidson at Wofford

Holy Cross 48, Bucknell 10
Saturday, October 17

Bucknell	3	0	7	0—10
Holy Cross	21	6	21	0—48

HC—Lockbaum 37 pass from Wiley (Kania kick)
HC—Lane 91 pass from Wiley (Kania kick)
B—Barimo 33 yard field goal
HC—Lockbaum 1 run (Kania kick)
HC—Lockbaum 4 run (Kick failed)
HC—Hull 2 pass from Wiley (Kania kick)
B—Guerrini 51 pass from Given (Barimo kick)
HC—Kelleher 9 run (Kania kick)
HC—Lockbaum 8 run (Kania kick)

	Bucknell	Holy Cross
First downs	16	22
Rushes—yards	35-31	35-153
Passes	15-25-0	21-32-2
Passing yards	164	404
Total yards	195	557
Return yards	35	70
Fumbles—lost	4-2	2-1
Punts	10-35.7	2-38.0
Penalties	5-45	12-122
Time of possession	32:41	27:19

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Bucknell, Scocca 5-29, Cavlovic 3-19, Finotti 2-6, Holy Cross, Lockbaum 5-20, Kelleher 7-41, Bradford 14-47.

Passing — Bucknell, Given 8-16-0, 115, Auchenbach 7-9-0, 49, Holy Cross, Wiley 20-30-2, 389, Nieman 1-2-0, 15.

Receiving — Bucknell, Cavlovic 6-33, Guerrini 5-103, Kutz 2-13, Holy Cross, Lockbaum 7-165, Lane 4-123, Dembrowski 2-37, Hull 4-34.

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Guerrini	25	508	20.3	51	6
Scocca	14	76	5.4	15	0
Lillis	13	226	17.4	43	0
Cavlovic	11	48	4.4	13	1

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	93	122
Rush	38	46
Pass	46	69
Penalty	9	7
TOTAL PLAYS	372	455
Rush	206	258
Pass	166	197
Per Game	62.0	75.8
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	465	820
Per Game	77.5	136.7
Per Play	2.3	3.2
YDS. GAINED PASSING	1145	1590
att/comp/int.	166/87/8	197/115/10
Yds. per catch	13.2	13.8
Yds. per game	190.8	265.0
TOTAL OFFENSE	1610	2410
Per Game	268.3	401.7
FUMBLES/LOST	25/8	15/5
PENALTIES/YARDS	32/292	57/436
TOUCHDOWNS	18	24
Rush.	7	11
Pass	8	12
Return	3	1
POINTS AFTER TD	16	20
Kick	15	17
Rush	0	0
Pass	1	3

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRT	FG	PAT	PTS
Guerrini	0	6	0	0	0	36
Barimo	0	0	0	4	15	27
Given	4	0	0	0	0	24
Scocca	2	0	1	0	0	18
Hawkins	0	0	1	0	0	6
Mangum	1	0	0	0	0	6
Mayock	0	0	1	0	0	6
Cavlovic	0	1	0	0	0	6
Miller	0	1	0	0	0	6
Kutz	0	0	0	0	1	2

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Scocca	69	297	4.3	34	2
Mangum	19	107	5.6	49	1
Cavlovic	24	82	3.4	10	0
Weiss	13	27	2.1	9	0
Guerrini	2	19	9.5	10	0

TACKLES

	T	A	TOT
Henry	37	33	70
Schiano	29	18	47
Mayock	20	18	38
Vituccio	21	16	37
Buell	17	18	35
Reese	19	15	34
Levine	15	17	32
Gilleland	16	12	28
Hawkins	14	12	26
Carey	12	12	24
Augsberger	17	6	23
Hackley	13	7	20
Brown	12	7	19
Christina	11	5	16

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Given	115	56	5	4	771	13.8	51	128.5
Auchenbach	47	30	3	4	355	11.8	49	88.8
Hatajik	4	1	0	0	19	19.0	19	9.5

COLONIAL LEAGUE LEADERS

RUSHING

	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Gamble, Colgate	7	178	821	4.6	5	117.3
Blum, Lehigh	6	137	691	5.0	7	115.2
Bowman, Lafayette	6	84	368	4.4	4	61.3
Scocca, Bucknell	6	69	297	4.3	2	49.5
Kelleher, Holy Cross	6	61	289	4.7	6	48.2

RECEIVING

	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	RPG
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	6	34	552	16.2	5	5.7
Dembowski, Holy Cross	6	33	487	14.8	5	5.5
Blum, Lehigh	6	29	301	10.4	1	4.8
Johnson, Lafayette	5	24	311	12.9	2	4.8
Gorman, Lehigh	6	27	351	13.0	2	4.5

SCORING

	G	TD	XP	FG	PTS	PPG
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	6	12	0	0	72	12.0
Blum, Lehigh	6	8	1	0	50	8.3
Kelleher, Holy Cross	6	7	0	0	42	7.0
Kania, Holy Cross	6	0	38	0	38	6.3
Guerrini, Bucknell	6	6	0	0	36	6.0

TEAM SCORING

	G	PTS	AVG
Holy Cross	6	296	49.3
Lafayette	6	170	28.3
Bucknell	6	139	23.2
Lehigh	6	126	21.0
Colgate	7	118	16.9
Davidson	7	60	8.6

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

Cavalier Classic
At Charlottesville, Va.

1. Penn State	93
2. Virginia Tech	110
3. Nebraska	135
4. Illinois	159
5. Texas	190
6. Tennessee	205
7. Weber State	229
8. Wake Forest	244
9. Bucknell	245
10. Arizona	246

Top Finishers

1. Erie Carter (Penn State)	29:34
2. Harry Green (Texas)	29:44
3. Steve Simpson (Montana St.)	29:48
4. Richard Ede (Kentucky)	29:49
5. Gene Verster (Nebraska)	29:53

Bucknell Finishers

25. Charles Cole	30:35
46. Rich Stark	31:03
53. John Floyd	31:12
66. Jeff Morganti	31:24
71. Mike Kratczyk	31:26
86. Mike Sgambelluri	31:40
106. Steve West	32:09

Women

Cavalier Classic
At Charlottesville

1. Arizona	75
2. Bucknell	90
3. Liberty	96
4. West Virginia	107
5. George Mason	117

Top Finishers

1. Andrea Volpe (George Mason)	17:42
2. Camilla Harron (Arizona)	17:46
3. Denise Metzger (Old Dominion)	17:50
4. Judy Perry (Bucknell)	17:52
5. Annie Fairchild (Liberty)	17:54

Other Bucknell Finishers

11. Mary Beth Allan	18:12
13. Kelly Marsh	18:14
28. Gena Korrell	18:50
38. Trudi Benson	19:06
41. Colleen O'Mahen	19:07
52. Helene Weiting	19:22

WATER POLO

Record: 10-7
At Fordham

Bucknell	2	5	3	3	— 13
Fordham	2	3	3	1	— 9
Bucknell	0	4	1	3	— 8
Iona	3	0	4	4	— 11

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	PTS
Kapecki	67	40	107
Dickens	37	14	51
Young	13	14	27
Schlegel	16	9	25
Harvey	14	4	18
Voisin	9	8	17
Mohuchy	9	8	17
Crabtree	9	4	13

VOLLEYBALL

At Bucknell
Tuesday, October 20

Juniata	15	15	15
Bucknell	5	7	5

At Rider
Saturday, October 17

Bucknell	15	15	15
Rider	8	13	10

FIELD HOCKEY

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Hofstra	5	1	0	.833	11	2	0	.846
Lafayette	4	1	1	.750	10	1	4	.800
Lehigh	4	2	0	.667	5	10	0	.333
Delaware	3	0	1	.875	9	2	3	.750
Rider	2	3	1	.417	3	7	1	.318
Bucknell	2	4	0	.333	5	7	2	.429
Drexel	0	3	2	.200	1	9	3	.192
Towson St.	0	6	1	.071	1	10	2	.154

Next Home Game: Tuesday vs. Bloomsburg, 3:30 p.m.

Scoring Leaders

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Manoff	14	4	4	8
Bruce	14	4	1	5
Smith	14	2	1	3
Lassman	12	2	1	3
Barone	14	2	1	3

Goalkeeping

	GMS	G	SVS	SHO	GAA	Save %
Keesling	14	20	137	3	1.43	.873

Rider 1, Bucknell 0

Bucknell	0	0	—	0
Rider	1	0	—	1

First Half — 1, Rider, Totoro (DiBeneditto), 25:03.
Second Half — None.
Shots — Bucknell 16, Rider 9.
Goalies — Bucknell, Keesling (3 saves). Rider, Budden (1 save), Hilliard (4 saves).

SOCCER

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lehigh	4	0	0	1.000	9	3	1	.731
Rider	4	1	0	.800	8	4	0	.667
Drexel	3	2	1	.583	4	4	1	.500
Lafayette	3	1	0	.750	11	1	2	.857
Towson St.	1	3	2	.333	3	6	2	.364
Hofstra	1	3	1	.300	2	8	1	.227
Bucknell	0	3	1	.125	4	7	1	.375
Delaware	0	3	1	.125	2	9	1	.208

Next Home Game: Tomorrow vs. Delaware, 4:30 p.m.

Scoring Leaders

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Domsohn	12	7	7	21
Wisotzkey	12	3	1	7
Buckheit	12	2	0	4
Hunt	12	1	2	4
Lewing	12	1	2	4
Pelino	12	2	0	4

Goalkeeping

	GMS	G	SVS	SHO	GAA	Save %
Norton	11	32	81	2	2.91	.717
Ortiz	2	1	14	0	0.50	.933

Shippensburg 1, Bucknell 0
Tuesday, October 20

Bucknell	0	0	0	0	— 0
Shippensburg	0	0	0	1	— 1

First Half — None.
Second Half — None.
First Overtime — None.
Second Overtime — 1. Shippensburg, Puchalla (Stuck), 109:48.
Shots — Bucknell 20, Shippensburg 23.
Goalies — Bucknell, Ortiz (11 saves). Shippensburg, Loran (11 saves).

Lafayette 3, Bucknell 2
Saturday, October 17

Lafayette	2	1	— 3
Bucknell	2	0	— 2

First Half — 1. Lafayette, D'Angelo (unassisted), 2:29. 2. Bucknell, Domsohn (unassisted), 20:15. 3. Bucknell, Pelino (Domsohn), 32:51. 4. Lafayette, Lerner (Mott), 39:25.
Second Half — 5. Lafayette, Takada (Lerner), 30:41.
Shots — Lafayette 16, Bucknell 12.
Goalies — Lafayette, Lancor (6 saves). Bucknell, Norton (8 saves).

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through October 21

Men's soccer falls in two overtimes

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

The Bison soccer team's struggles continued this week as two losses to Lafayette at home and to Shippensburg away have left the Bison with a four-game losing streak and a winless record in the East Coast Conference.

Last Saturday the Bison hosted Lafayette. Barely two minutes into the game Leopard senior Mark D'Angelo scored his seventh goal of the season and propelled Lafayette to a 1-0 lead. Bucknell tied the score at 20:15 when Dave Domsohn '89 scored his team-leading seventh goal of the season.

Bucknell was able to pull ahead 2-1 when freshman Terry Pelino scored off a Dohmson assist. Domsohn's goal ties him for third in the all-time Bison scoring list and adding that to his assist propels Domsohn into second place on the all time point list, seven behind David Roth.

With 15 minutes left Lafayette took the lead for good as Lerner assisted Shinya Takada.

Bucknell did threaten Lafayette once more. The Bison were able to kick the ball off the post but despite the confusion Lafayette goalie Matt Lancor dove to stop the ball and showed why he was named the All-ECC netminder last year.

The loss leaves the Bison winless in four league games with a record of 0-3-1. Lafayette has a league record of 3-1 with an overall record of 11-1-2.

Tuesday the Bison travelled to Shippensburg for a non-league game. Starting goalie Dan Norton '89 was forced to sit out the game with torn ligaments but senior Victor Ortiz proved to be a capable replacement as he shut out Shippensburg in regulation. However, the Bison were not able to score on any of their opportunities and the first overtime period saw both teams not able to score.

The loss puts the Bison at 4-7-1 for the season overall and 0-4-1 on the road.

Tomorrow the Bison will be in a must win situation as they take on ECC rival Delaware at home to qualify for the playoffs. The Bison must win the remainder of their league games.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian
Fullback Tom Lomax '89 clears the ball from danger. The Bison dropped two games this week. Tomorrow Bucknell looks for its first league victory against Delaware.

Crew team successful in Boston

The crew team sent its heavyweight four up to Boston to face the competition at the twenty third annual Head Of The Charles regatta this past weekend. The Bison oarsmen refused intimidation by the heavily backed varsity teams they would face in the category of "Championship Fours With Coxswain."

When the line up for the 2.8 mile race was announced the Bison discovered they would start thirty first, behind Holy Cross, a big time varsity program like their football team. After Sunday's Boston paper read: "Wiley, Lockbaum Stampede Bison," referring to the football teams 48-10 loss, the rowers felt the pressure to defeat the Holy Cross crew and legitimize their desire for more funding and varsity status.

Sunday brought beautiful weather to the one hundred thousand plus spectators on the banks of the Charles who came to witness some exciting races. But none proved as exciting to the many Bucknell fans as the Championship Fours. As the stubborn Bison passed under the many bridges of the Charles containing Bucknell students and alumni, Coxwain Monica Lawton '89 set her sights on the Holy Cross crew at the one mile mark.

Since each crew in a head race starts 10-15 seconds behind the previous crew, which translates to about three boat lengths, and the brand new Holy Cross shell was a mere half a length from the Bison's used, refurbished, but proud bow, Lawton knew it was time for her boat to prove something to the University and to themselves.

She called two power twenties putting the Bucknell bow man Andrew Schoudel '90, at the Holy Cross coxswain. The two crews would battle it out for over a mile and a half, but the Bison rowed too tough beating Holy Cross along with eighteen other varsity boats in the event.

The event was won by the Canadian National Team four under the auspices of a Western Ontario club. But the Bison rowers were pleased, of the 80 fours at the race. Lawton brought the Bucknell four of Mike Cunningham '88, Steve Rocheleau '88, David Ruf '89 and Schoudel in twenty first, a best ever for Bucknell at the world's largest single day regatta. The non recognition back on campus would not matter, for them, the victory was complete.

The Bison will send their forty novice/freshman rowers to Ithaca New York to race Cornell and Ithaca freshmen this Sunday. Tomorrow catch the Bison take on the Ivy League powerhouses at the Head Of The Schuylkill in Philadelphia.

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Finesse at work

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN MICHELLE Manoff makes a pass during Wednesday's game with Towson State. Manoff is currently fourth in the East coast Conference in scoring. She has four goals, three assists, and a .64 points per game percentage. She also ranks third on Bucknell's career lists with 32 goals. See story on page 27.

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Runners ninth in Cavalier Classic

By BILL LOUGHRAN
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team encountered the best, and more than held their own, placing a respectable ninth amid some of the toughest competition in the nation at the Cavalier Classic in Charlottesville, Virginia, last Saturday.

Charles Cole '88 once again led the Bison brigade in their assault of the 6.2 mile course, finishing an impressive 25th in 30:35. Rich Stark '88 was equally impressive in finishing 46th with a time of 31:03. John Floyd '90, keeping the Floyd name alive in the Bucknell record books, ran perhaps the best race of the Bison, as he finished a strong 53rd in 31:12.

Jeff Morganti '88 resurrected himself in the second half of the race to place 66th in a time of 31:24, while Mile Krafczyk '89 produced a determined effort in finishing 71st with a time of 31:26. The efforts of the top five produced a total team score of 245, good enough for 9th place overall. The top three spots were grabbed by Penn State(92), Virginia Tech(110), and Nebraska(135), respectively.

In the 'B' race, Ted Neu '88 ran aggressively from the gun and powered his way through the course in 31:24 (10th place) to lead the Bucknell "B" team to a solid fourth place finish behind Virginia 'A', Virginia 'B', and Old Dominion 'B'. Neu's performance was so outstanding that it was on par with Floyd's eye opener in the "A" race.

Although the men finished a very respectable 9th in the "A" race, it really would not have mattered to them if they had finished last. This is because the men and Coach Gulden viewed this meet as an opportunity to gain national esperience and to learn. With this in mind, the race in Virginia was a resounding success. The men learned what their limitations were at this point of the season; and to that end, that they still have much to improve upon in the final month.

If this last statement sounds pessimistic, it is not meant to be; rather, it is optimistic in that the men realized that they held their own against the best, despite not being as prepared as other teams at the meet in terms of leg-speed and sharpness. The men actually are quite excited about what the future holds for them, because they know that as the season winds down, coach Gulden's training will be focused more and more on getting them in peak condition for Districts.

In the process, the fine-tuning necessary to compete on the same level as the nation's top teams will take place. This idea goes back to Gulden's basic philosophy of preparing his teams for November. Some teams in Saturday's meet very definitely were prepared to run a great race. It remains to be seen if those same teams can duplicate their performance in four weeks. Bucknell, however, knows that their best performaces are ahead of them.

Last week at Lafayette, Coach Gulden notched his 198th, 199th, and 200th career victories as Bucknell stretched their unbeaten string to 146. The wins bring Gulden's lifetime coaching record to an extraordinary 200-7, a remarkable achievement for any coach or any level in any sport.

This weekend the Bison will attempt to give Gulden win 201 and stretch the unbeaten string to 13 consecutive years when they host James Madison. It will be the only home meet of the season for the men, as well as their last race before the championship season begins.

Bison place behind Arizona

By COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's cross-country team displayed a fine performance at the Cavalier Classic in Virginia. The team finished second behind Arizona in the "B" race.

Overall, the Bison were pleased with their performance; however, the majority of the team was not individually satisfied. Leading the Bison was Judy Perry '90 who finished fourth overall with a time of 17:52. Placing eleventh was Mary Beth Allan '88, who was pleased with her race.

Shortly after Allan, Kelly Marsh '90, finished thirteenth. Rounding out the top five Bucknell finishers were Gena Korrell '89 and co-captain Trudi Benson '88, who placed twenty-eighth and thirty-eighth, respectively.

Although most of the team was not personally satisfied with their performances, all of the women runners felt that racing in such a large and prestigious meet was a good learning experience. Commented Allan, "The Cavalier Classic was a good experience for the team; we deserve to race in tough competition like that now."

Agreeing with Allan, Coach Gulden said, "It was a good meet and a good performance by the women's team. Actually, it was the best performance by the team so far this year. I would have been disappointed if it had been the 'ultimate' race this early in the season.

"I think the team's overall performance gives the women confidence. Now, they can believe in themselves and have an idea of where we can go.

"Off that performance, we would be the fifth best team in the district without a great performance. As of now, we suffer from the "Rodney Dangerfield" syndrome like the men's team does. Therefore, we have to work harder to be better than Villanova, Penn State, Georgetown, and Princeton."

Agreeing with Gulden, Benson commented, "We are definitely working towards our goals, and that means that we have to keep working harder if we are going to achieve."

Tomorrow, the women will race at home against James Madison University.

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Softball finishes fall schedule

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The women's softball team completed a four game fall schedule last Sunday afternoon at Bloomsburg University. The Bison played five-hundred ball on the day defeating Indiana University of Pennsylvania 14-6 after falling 2-1 to Bloomsburg in the opener.

Head coach Terri Grieb has had ample opportunity to get a look at her freshmen prospects throughout the fall. The team practiced three times a week and played a double header against Shippensburg two weeks ago. Although the Bison dropped the two games at Shippensburg 4-3 and 4-0, there were many encouraging signs.

Freshmen Karen Smolskis (centerfield), Sharon Nichols (pitcher), Jennifer Kalochie (shortstop), Pam Hughes (third base/outfield), and Jennifer Steinbrook (shortstop) have all seen alot of playing time. Coach Grieb seems very optimistic about them and the teams upcoming spring season.

"I've been very pleased with the play of the freshmen," stated Grieb, "The fall season is a good time to get our team together. Come spring I'll have somewhat of an idea where people will be playing, but until then the team has to continue to condition and prepare themselves for the regular season."

The team flashed a bit of its potential on Sunday, particularly in their game with IUP. After falling behind 5-1, the Bison rallied to tie the score at five in the fourth and eventually went on to destroy the Indians 14-6.

Behind the strong pitching performance of junior Allison Morena and an aggressive day at the plate Bucknell was able to secure their first win of the fall season. Morena helped her cause with a hot bat. She went three-for-three and drove in a run at the plate.

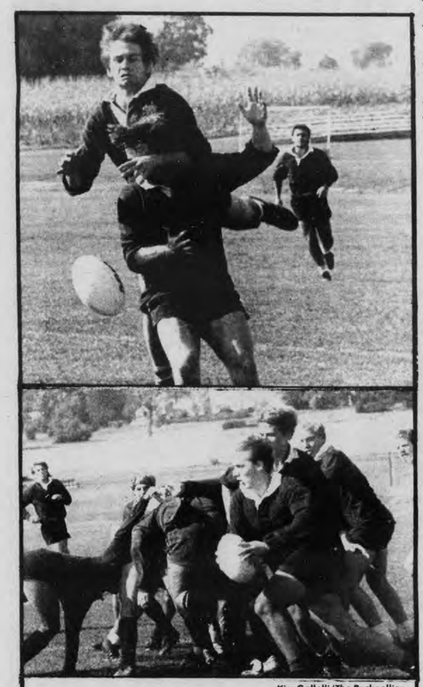
Trailing by four runs the Bison put together a big rally in their half of the fourth inning. Junior Debbie Fuller led off the inning and reached on a walk. Sophomore Theresa Barg singled and Morena followed an out later with the first of her singles. With the bases loaded Smolskis drew a walk to drive in the first run of the inning. Co-captain Patty Owens '88 singled and drove in another run. Sophomore Robin Frese tied the game when she tripled up the gap to drive in three more runs.

Bucknell took a 6-5 lead in the fifth inning when Kalochie singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on Morena's second hit of the day. However, IUP tied the game in their half of the fifth with three consecutive singles.

The Bison broke the game open in the sixth inning with four runs. Owens led off with a walk, Frese reached on an error, and Fuller had an infield single to load the bases. Barg drove in a run with a single and Kalochie followed with a double up the gap in left-center to clear the bases.

Bucknell added their final runs in the top of the seventh when Owens tripled to drive in a run, Frese singled to add another, and Barg doubled in two more.

The Bison had 15 hits in the game but they played sloppy defense early in the game allowing three unearned runs. Kathy O'Brien '88 has also pitched for the Bison this fall and is expected to be a vital part of the pitching staff in the spring. The fall season is over but the conditioning will continue. The Bison are looking forward to an exciting spring season in the East Coast Conference.



Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Ruggers defeat Lafayette

THE BISON RUGGERS were challenged by Lafayette last week, but won, 14-11. Above, a Lafayette player comes over the top of Bucknell's Ben Farley '89. Below, Don Triolo '89 flips the ball out to the backs as Bison players Farley and Tim Burkett '89 look on.

Intramural cross country race held

By BILL LOUGHRAN
Staff Writer

On October 8th, 1987, Bucknell held it's annual Intramurel Cross-Country Meet. In an upset whose magnitude was topped only by Truman's victory over Dewey in '48, and the 1980's U.S. Hockey Team's stunner over the Soviets, the faculty, led by stalwart Professors Baffington and Swan held off the determined charge made by the favored DU team, to come away with a 40 to 74 victory.

Baffington and Swan were clocked on the 2.5 mile course in 13:39 and 13:42 respectively. It is said that with the spoils of victory goes complacency. Who knows? In the long run, this amazing victory by the faculty may bode well for their students, say, around Finals Week? Stay tuned for further developments.

TOP FINISHERS

1. Keith Baffinton
2. Swan
3. Tony Grays
4. Luther
5. Joel Henry
6. Bates
7. Mike Goldberg
8. Gause
9. Greg Hallos
10. Marchiand
11. Kirk Henning
12. Thomason
13. B. Swan
14. Meinert
15. Brad Mostoller

Athletes of the week

Riley earns honor; Cole places high

SUE RILEY

CHARLES COLE

This week two co-captains have earned Athlete of the Week honors. Senior Charles Cole had an impressive performance at the Cavalier Classic in Virginia to lead the cross country team to a ninth place finish in the 'A' race. Junior Sue Riley sparked the volleyball team to two East Coast Conference victories and was named East Coast Conference player of the week.

Cole, one of the most consistent runners on the Bucknell squad, finished the race last Saturday in 25th place, just a minute off of the winning time. The race included several Division 1-A schools that are ranked in the top twenty nationally. The Bison are currently ranked 19th in the National Collegiate Cross Country Coaches Association poll. Cole has finished near the top in every race he has competed in this year.

Riley, from Rockville Centre, N.Y., had strong performances against Lafayette and Rider. Her combined statistics from those games are superb: a .300 hitting percentage, 20 kills, nine digs and three aces. She currently ranks fifth in the ECC in assists and sixth in digs. Her kills per game average stands at 2.86.

Riley's strong play and leadership on the court has helped the volleyball team turn their record around. They currently stand at 2-4 in the conference.

Honorable mention:

Dave Domsohn: The junior soccer player continues to climb Bucknell record books. He is the leading scorer in the East Coast Conference with seven goals and seven assists. He is currently third on Bucknell's all-time list with 34 goals. He scored a goal and added an assist against Lafayette.

Judy Perry: The sophomore cross country runner finished fourth in the women's 'B' race at Cavlier Classic with a time of 17:52.

Mike Guerrini: The freshman wide receiver once again led all Bucknell receivers with five receptions for 107 yards against Holy Cross. He has caught 25 passes for 508 yards and six touchdowns.

On the sidelines . . .

Six people will be inducted into Bucknell's Athletic Hall of Fame tomorrow morning and will also be honored during the football game against Columbia. The six are:

•Kathy Frazier '82 - She co-captained the swimming team for three years and received 19 All-American swimming designations. She specialized in the butterfly and in freestyle. She had an 84-5 record in dual meets and held eight school records at the time she graduated.

•Gene Hubka '46 - He co-captained the 1944 football team and still holds the record for punt return yards in a single game. He was also a three year starter on the baseball team as a catcher. He played with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1946-1947.

•Ken Jenkins '82 - Possibly one of the greatest running backs in Bucknell history, Jenkins was ECAC All-East first team and Associated Press Little All-American third team. He holds the season rushing record (1270 yds.) and a phenomenal scoring mark of 96 points. He led all divisions in all-purpose running his senior year and he topped the 1-AA scoring list as well. He recently retired from a five-year NFL career playing with the Eagles, Lions, and Redskins.

•Lou Kissling '71 - He co-captained the lacrosse team and was a third team College Division All-American in 1970 and honorable mention in 1971. He was All-Middle Atlantic Conference in 1969 and 1971 and garnered Conference Most Valuable Player in 1971. He currently ranks eighth on the career scoring list and fifth in season totals.

•Jim Wherry '70 - He co-captained the basketball team and was a three year starter. He holds the three year scoring record of 1346 points and his 19.2 career average is a Bucknell record.

•William Bartol 1872 - In about 1910 he suggested "Bisons" as a nickname for the University. An excellent athlete as a student, he joined the Bucknell faculty in 1881 and was the head of the mathematics department for 46 years. He pioneered baseball on the campus and played on teams that lost only one game in four years.

Field hockey squad defeats Towson, 3-2

By BRIDGETT RAWLINS
Staff Writer

Despite a loss to Rider (1-0) last Saturday, the field hockey team improved their record on Wednesday by beating Towson State 3-2. The Bison are now 5-7-2 overall and 2-3 in the East Coast Conference.

Unfortunately, the loss to Rider College was a crucial conference setback. Although Bucknell outshot Rider 18 to 7, the Bison were unable to answer Rider's goal.

The Bison's victory over Towson State placed them in the first round of the East Coast Conference playoffs Wednesday, November 4th.

The win was long overdue and was a "full team effort," commented coach Cheryl Stockman. Said goalie Maria Keesling '90, "We all worked well together and supported each other with positive comments."

"Once we start the playoffs anything can happen," said Jen Lassman '88. "I think we can really go far if we play positively and consistently."

"No one in the conference is out of our reach," added Linda King '90. It seems all the field hockey team needs is a little staying power and determination.

Lassman opened the scoring for Bucknell and 25 seconds later Catherine Barone '90 added the Bison's second goal. Laurel Smith '88 tallied the third and last goal late in the first half and Bucknell was able to hold on for the win.

Tomorrow the Bison meet Delaware away, and on Thursday the team plays their last home game against Bloomsburg.

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Jen Lassman '88 strikes the ball against Towson State in Wednesday's game. Lassman scored the first goal, the eventual game-winner, in Bucknell's 3-2 victory.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Co-Captain C.A. Pilling and freshman Christina Baselga (No. 15) converge on the ball in a club game last week. The club's record is 6-1-2.

Soccer club tips Lock Haven

By STEFFI HARTWELL

The women's soccer team has been continuing its streak, winning three games in the last week and a half.

On October 12th the team travelled to Penn State to settle a score, because the first time these teams battled they tied 0-0. The game started slow for the Bucknell team as Penn State scored very early in the first half. The Bucknell women would not give up, however, and were led with two beautiful goals from captains C.A. Pilling '88 and Nina Karanik '89 which made the game 2-1 at the half.

During the second half Bucknell's offense dominated the game, placing two goals in the net to Penn State's one, resulting in a 4-2 win for Bucknell.

Saturday, October 17th, the women's club, once again, had to play another team which they had previously tied 3-3. Their opponent was Lock Haven. Lock Haven got out to an early lead, scoring within the first twenty seconds. The women's soccer team again perservered and Amy Faulth '90 placed a beautiful shot in the net to start Bucknell's scoring off.

During this game the halfbacks, Brook Molinari '90 and Wendy Nyhus '90 held the team together with their strong passing while the offense just kept putting the ball in the net impressing the Bucknell parents with a 5-2 win.

The momentum of the women's team did not stop after Lock Haven. The team travelled once more for a first time game against Elizabethtown. Bucknell's strong offense contained the ball skillfully while the defense held tight. With a few position alterations from Coach Mike Schaffer '88 the women's soccer team came up with another win. The final score was 2-0 and step-in goalie Kari Barody '90 played an excellent game for her shut-out.

The Bucknell women's soccer club has worked hard for their winning record (6-1-2), and their exciting games are something to see. Go on out to the mods on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. to see them play Lehigh, or Wednesday afternoon to watch them in a re-match against Elizabethtown. The games will provide fun for all.

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SPORTS

Division 1-AA leading Crusaders win easily over Bucknell, 48-10

Columbia is Bison's Homecoming foe

By BOB SCHEURER
Staff Writer

Tomorrow, the Bison face the Columbia University Lions at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field. Columbia is winless, possessing a 0-5 record.

The Lions are coming off a loss to Yale University this past week. Columbia lost 27-13. That defeat was Columbia's 36th consecutive defeat, the Lions having set the major college record the week before against Princeton.

As game time draws nearer and nearer, quarterback Jim Given '88 draws nearer to yet another Bucknell record. Given, who currently has 356 completions, needs to get 10 tomorrow to get a new record. If successful, he would pass former captain Bob Gibbon who set the mark three years ago.

Freshman wide receiver Mike Guerrini has now entered the top-ten list for the all-time Bison season yardage total. Guerrini now stands at number eight on the list. So far the freshman has 25 receptions for 508 yards and six touchdowns.

Last Saturday, the Bison lost to Holy Cross by a score of 48-10. Bucknell never had the lead and struggled to score points the entire game. Holy Cross jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead after just 25 seconds had passed in the game.

Gordie Lockbaum, a possible Heisman trophy candidate, was on the receiving end of a flea-flicker that was thrown 37 yards for the score.

Bucknell, down 14-0, mounted a scoring drive in the first quarter. With a combination of passes and run plays, Jim Given steadily moved the squad downfield. Going 66 yards on 12 plays, the Bison faced a fourth down and nine yards to go at the Holy Cross 16-yard line. Placekicker Steve Barimo '90 came onto the field and made good the 33-yard field goal attempt. The score stood at 14-3.

By scoring on its next two possessions Holy Cross amassed a 24-point lead. The Bucknell defense, led by defensive tackle Harry Buell '88, linebacker Greg Schiano '88 and Mike Augsberger '91 stopped successive Holy Cross drives with turnovers. And so halftime arrived.

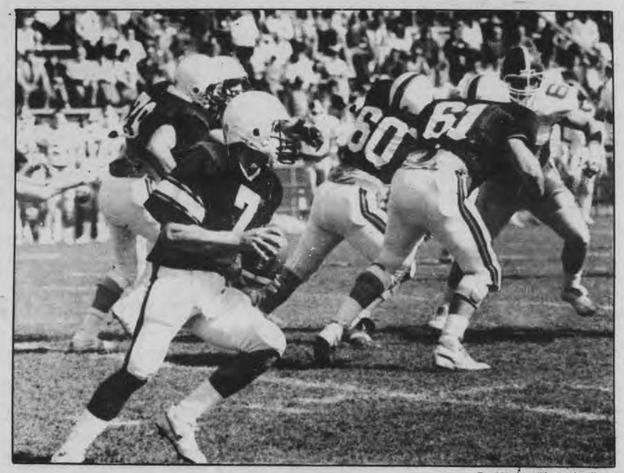
Holy Cross burst onto the field and scoreboard, scoring touchdowns on three successive drives. However, Bucknell, on its first possession of the second half, scored a touchdown in five plays covering 75 yards.

After successful running plays steadily moved the Bison toward the Holy Cross goal-line, Bucknell was confronted with a second down and 21 yards. Not surprisingly, quarterback Given set up to pass. Seeing Guerrini streaking down the sideline, Given threw to him. The ball went right through a Holy Cross defender's hand and into Guerrini's. The freshman wide-receiver raced 51 yards for Bucknell's first and only touchdown of the afternoon.

The game ended 48-10 and with Holy Cross still undefeated. However, Bucknell never gave up and continued to try to score the entire game, though down a considerable amount of points.

Holy Cross claimed their second consecutive Colonial League Championship by defeating the Bison last weekend. They have not lost a Colonial League contest going 8-0 over the first two seasons of the league.

For their efforts in the game, offensive center Ed Foley '89 and co-captain linebacker Schiano were awarded the offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively. Bucknell will try to get back onto the winning track tomorrow against the hapless Columbia Lions.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Quarterback Jim Given '88 drops back to pass against Holy Cross. The Bison were overpowered, 48-10. Tomorrow the team will try to extend Columbia's record losing streak to 37 games.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Heisman trophy candidate Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross stiff-arms a Bucknell defender.

Volleyball team has its ups and downs

By RICHARD CHEW III
Staff Writer

So fair and foul a week the women's volleyball team has not seen in some time. On the road against Rider, Bucknell was able to produce a decisive league win. At home against Juniata was quite different.

On October 17th the Bison collided head first with the Broncos, rocking their hapless opponents 15-8, 15-13, 15-10. Everyone was able to contribute as Bucknell's attack percentage settled in at .229. The win edged the team to within one game of .500 within the league, improving their mark to 3-4, and renewing some real hopes for the 1987 ECC Championships to be held at Bucknell. As for the co-captains, Emily Malatesta '88 had ten kills, eight digs, and three aces, All-ECC Beth Davis '88 had sixteen digs, and Sue Riley '89 had nine kills, and five digs.

Then came the tribe on October 20th, the team that finished fourth in the NCAA division III championships last year, and are led in 1987 by senior All-American setter, Beth Hoppel. Bucknell popped out to a 5-0 lead in game one, but what happened then was sheer fantasy. Reality skewed, everything went blurry, and when the crowd realized what had happened, jaw bones gaped. Juniata had rattled off twenty unanswered points, winning game one 15-5, and taking a 5-0 lead in game two.

Bucknell dropped to 13-2, and despite a valiant effort led by Traci Bittler '88, the Bison would lose 15-7. Game three involved another case of deja vu for Bucknell, as Juniata blasted another fourteen unanswered points in game three, to lead 14-0 and win 15-5.

Coach May commented after the match that "They were an excellent team. We were probably a little surprised by their initial show of power." The win over Bucknell pushed Juniata's record to 30-3 on the year.

Even the Juniata game had its positive side though. Prior to the contest, team trainer Jean Hoffenstein, and players Traci Bittler, Beth Davis, Emily Malatesta, and Tara Giorgini, all seniors, were presented flowers in a special homecoming ceremony, complete with color guard. The crowd was noticeably larger for the last home game Bucknell played in 1987 before the ECC Championships, and the fan support was greatly appreciated.

The volleyball team will be facing some stiff competition this weekend at the Cleveland State Classic. They will meet Marquette at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow and will continue competitin later in the day, 3:00 p.m., in the tournament itself.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Athletes of the week page 26

Men runners finish ninth in Charlottesville page 25

Women's cross country display fine performance page 25

Soccer team continues to struggle page 24

Crew rows well in Boston, beats Holy Cross page 24

Statistics page 23

The Bucknellian

Volume 100, Number 8
NOVEMBER 13, 1987

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Marsalis entertains crowd

Wynton Marsalis brought his Jazz Quintet to the campus for a performance on Homecoming Weekend. Last spring, Marsalis accompanied the Eastman Wind Ensemble here.

SPE's rush limited by IFC

By MIKE BOCZEN
Staff Writer

Sigma Phi Epsilon has been charged with four counts of providing alcohol to minors and one count of disorderly conduct by Lewisburg police. In addition SPE had its Freshman Orientation privileges revoked as a result of a party three weeks ago.

At the party, which was held on the evening of Oct. 22, four Bucknell students were charged with underage drinking and one with criminal mischief.

At 12:28 a.m. on Oct. 23, the Lewisburg police responded to a noise complaint at 106 S. Fourth St., and, upon arrival, found approximately 40 people listening to loud music. Unable to locate the tenants of the residence, the police ordered the party-goers to leave the premises. While dispersing, an individual allegedly damaged a decal on a police cruiser. The damage was estimated at $65.

Following a joint investigation between the Lewisburg police and Bucknell campus security, John Ridilla '89, Troy Turner '89, Chris DiChiara '89 and Owen Douglas Beard '91 were charged with underage drinking. Beard, allegedly responsible for damaging the cruiser, was also charged with criminal mischief. A decal was removed from the police cruiser. The maximum fine for underage drinking and criminal mischief is $300.

With the exception of Beard, all of the students charged reside at 106 S. Fourth St.

SPE, accused of furnishing the party with two half-kegs of beer, was charged with four counts of furnishing alcohol to minors and one count of disorderly conduct. SPE faces fines of between $100 and $500 for each count of furnishing alcohol to minors, and a maximum of $300 for the single count of disorderly conduct.

A statement made to the police by Ridella was given to Aldous Page, the University adviser to fraternities, who in turn passed it on to Rich Trobman '89 of the Inter-Fraternity Council's Judicial Board. Because SPE allegedly violated rush policy (by having freshmen present at what is considered a SPE-sponsored event), the IFC had the right to adjudicate the matter. Only Turner is a member of SPE, however.

SPE's guilt and subsequent punishment was decided in a matter of an hour by a vote taken by 17 members of the IFC (Trobman, who headed the adjudication, and John Schmerler '88, president of the IFC and the person who filed the charges against SPE, were not permitted to vote). The IFC decision to revoke SPE's Freshman Orientation privileges for the first semester was then approved by John Dunlop, dean of student life.

The ramifications of the IFC decision was explained in a November 6 memorandum to all freshman men. The memo states that "there shall be no interaction between freshman men and members of Sigma Phi Epsilon for the remainder of the semester...Any freshman man breaking this rule is in direct violation of IFC policy."

According to Trobman, any Freshman man deemed guilty of violating this policy is "subject to the loss of rush and pledging privileges. That's a definite." Trobman declined to speculate on the consequences to SPE if the policy is violated, stating only that such consequences "wouldn't be favorable."

However, Trobman noted that freshman men understand that they must "stay clear and keep themselves out of SPE" and that SPE "realizes the severity of the situation."

Both Trobman and Page stated that the present policy does not deny SPE a rush class, and that SPE is still permitted to fully participate in February rush.

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

Sigma Phi Epsilon, above, will not be allowed any contact with freshmen for the rest of the semester. The fraternity will participate in rush during February.

New tenure proposal rejected by faculty

By DOUG ADAMS
and
RALPH SCHWARTZ

The faculty rejected a revised proposal from the University Council regarding tenure at Monday's faculty meeting, thereby ensuring that the present review process for promotion and tenure will remain the same, despite efforts to revise the system by president Gary Sojka.

By a voice vote the faculty rejected a proposal which have clarified the role of the President in the tenure process and some faculty members argue would have given the President a more powerful role by creating a third level of review.

The Council proposal was developed from a statement issued by President Gary Sojka to the faculty in September. His statement established guidelines for action to be taken when the President disagrees with the University Review Committee on a tenure decision. According to the statement, the Board of Trustees would resolve any disagreement between the President and the URC.

Sojka's proposal cited the Board's desire to have real power in tenure decisions as one motivation for its release. It was later discovered that statement was prompted by the Board's insistence that Sojka alter current policy after they were unable to deny tenure to Charles Sackrey, professor of economics. There were allegations that some Board members did not want to grant Sackrey tenure despite the URC's recommendation because of his association with The Catalyst, a progressive campus publication.

In the spring of 1986, The Catalyst had challenged the policies of Sigfried Weis, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, as well as the rest of the Board concerning their investment in companies involved with South Africa.

After being introduced to the faculty during its October meeting, the proposal raised concerns in several faculty members over a possible threat to academic freedom. It was passed on to the University Council, which worked major revisions into the statement in an effort to respond to claims that the original called for an independent third-level review by the President. The present two-level system includes departmental review committees and the URC.

The revised version included a motion made by Michael Payne, secretary of the faculty, that called for the faculty to meet in executive session should the President oppose a URC recommendation.

The University Council presented the revised statement at Monday's meeting for the faculty's condideration.

Richard Henry, professor of physics, opened up one of the main lines of argument against the proposal by reminding the faculty that their original intention when they established guidelines for tenure policy was to forbid a third level review. He called such a review "overkill," and said that the President in any case does not have "the experience to make the same judgments made by the URC."

Sojka countered this claim by stressing that "he familiarizes himself thoroughly with each

See page 5

Bill calls for disclosure of campus crime stats

By KEITH HAWKINS
and
RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writers

"One of the best kept secrets in the Commonwealth, if not the nation, is crime statistics and security measures at colleges and universities." These words were spoken by state representative Richard McClatchy in an address to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives to gain support for bill 1900, the College and University Security Information Act.

On April 5, 1986 Jeanne Clery was brutally raped, tortured and murdered in her dormitory by a fellow student on the campus of Lehigh University. Her assailant was subsequently sentenced to receive the death penalty.

The creation of the bill is the result of the efforts of Jeanne's parents, Connie and Howard Clery. If the act becomes law, colleges and universities, whether public or private, would be required to provide prospective students a brochure detailing the crime statistics and security measures on their campuses.

When questioned about House Bill 1900, Tim Murrell, Director Security and Safety, responded, "I think the bill is a good idea, but it is important to understand that campuses are different." He added that the types of crime and the number of crimes vary from institution to institution and that a careful explanation of the figures should be included in addition to the raw data.

The bill would require annually updated statistics concerning the number of rapes, robberies, assaults, burglaries, homocides, and criminal trespasses that occurred in the most recent three-year period. In addition, the bill would also require universities to report the ratio of students to campus police per shift, whether or not security personnel are stationed at dormitory entrances on a 24-hour basis, and whether or not a log is kept of non-resident guests at dorms.

When asked how Bucknell's crime statistics compared to those at other institutions, Murrell said that it is hard to derive a comparison because each university has its own system of reporting in addition to a different set of campus conditions. He also states that Bucknell currently has no crime statistics brochure, but he is currently compiling statistics for the past three years

See page 2

News Briefs

Sock hop provides music and desserts

The No Exit Club, in a move from the intellectual to the social scene, heads a long list of sponsors for tonight's "Anarchist Monarchist Sock Hop." The event begins at 10:30 in the Larison Dining Hall.

The band "Being Don and Nothingness", made up of Bucknell graduates, will play their distinctive "extremely danceable" music.

The French Club, another major sponsor, will be serving free desserts that can be selected from a menu written both English and French.

The entire program is free of chrge and open to the public.

Funds still needed for ambulance

The campaign initiated by the Coalition for Social Change to raise money to send an ambulance to Nicaragua remains far short of its goal as the effort enters its sixth week. As of Tuesday, the group had collected $750, with most of the contributions coming from faculty members, according to Ellen Kahler, acting president of the coalition.

The group wants to raise $14,000, the cost of one fully-equipped ambulance. Nicaragua presently has only 40 operable ambulances.

If the coalition does not reach their goal, they plan to offer the money to pay for spare parts.

The campaign will run until December 4. Checks for the drive should be made payable to "VALB Ambulance Fund" and sent to Kahler at C-1009.

Donations will also be solicited tonight at the "Anarchist/Monarchist Sock Hop," which begins at 10:30 in the Larison Dining Hall. The event, which is free of charge, will feature music by the band "Being Don and Nothingness."

Awards given for Homecoming floats

Awards were offered to organizations for the floats they presented at the Homecoming Parade on Saturday, October 24th.

The float built jointly by Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the award for "Best Incorporation of the Homecoming Theme."

The Homecoming judges deemed Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Chi the "most spirited participants."

Winning the award for "Best Appearance" were Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Honorable mention was given to ROTC, Sigma Phi Epsilon, the freshmen dormitories and Delta Gamma, Beta Gamma, Sigma Alpha Mu and Chi Phi for their floats.

Woman's Day talk stresses strength

Dr. Sabrina C. Chapman's keynote address for the Sunbury/Union/Northumberland Counties National Organization of Women's third annual Woman's Day is entitled "Strong is What We Make Each Other," and will be presented on November 7th in the Lewisburg Community Center.

Dr. Chapman has been active in women's issues and women's studies for a number of years. Currently she serves as Director of the Penn. State Center for Women Students and the board of the Centre County Women's Resource Center. Dr. Chapman's teaching and research interests include women and higher education, the intersection of racism and sexism, and the impact of aging on women.

Taken from feminist poet/novelist Marge Piercy's work, "For Strong Women," the title of Dr. Chapman's address underlines the theme for this fall's Women's Day. Women's Choices: Developing Our Strengths, will offer fifteen workshops from area women who identify as professionals, community organizers, activists and mothers.

Topics such as feminist motherhood, women's spirituality, communities of women, and women in the workplace will be explored in small group settings. Pre-registration is requested as space is limited. Lunch and childcare will be provided on the premises, but only with pre-registration. For more information, or to reserve your space, contact S.U.N. Counties N.O.W. at P.O. Box 277, Lewisburg.

Gay and lesbian group to meet

The informal support group of faculty, administrators, alumni and students which formed last year to address gay and lesbian issues on campus has begun to meet weekly this year. The group has changed its name to the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Group, with Charlotte Jacobsen and Jim Hammerlee serving as Co-Chairs for the semester.

One important recent development which the group has supported is the establishment of an organization for students called the Gay and Lesbian Alliance which is now awaiting recognition from BSG as an approved Bucknell student organization. Some students from this new group also participate in the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Group to aid communication and program planning as well as sponsoring its own programs.

Recent agenda items for the Awareness Group have included identification of institutionl resources and issues for gay and lesbian students which included guests from Psychological Services and Student Activities. Suggestions for educational programs to be sponsored by the group during the academic year are now under discussion including "faith and homosexuality," communication between gay and straight students, and family responses to a gay or lesbian child or relative.

Anyone on campus who wishes to attend the weekly meetings on Wednesdays at noon in the Women's Resource Center is welcome to join the group. The group would be glad to receive materials of interest or suggestions for educational programs which would help members of the campus community become more aware and informed about homosexuality, the needs and concerns of gay and lesbian students within the Bucknell community, and homophobic behavior.

Please contact Charlotte Jacobsen (X-1601) or Jim Hammerlee (X-3171) if you wish to be involved or have suggestions.

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Technology in 3rd world discussed

Helen Safa, professor of Anthropology and Director of the Center for Latin American Studies at the University of Florida at Gainsville will present a lecture entitled Gender and Technology in the Third World at 7:00 p.m., November 16 in the University Center Forum.

Other lectures from the Colloquy on Gender and Technology include Gender and Technology in American Corporate Life on December 3,Myths of Gender: Access to Technology on February 24, and Gender and Reproductive Technology on April 27.

These public lectures are sponsored by a grant from the Slan Foundation.

Lecture addresses change for farmers

Professor Pete Daniel of the Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution will present his lecture entitled "One Hundred Years of Dispossession: Southern Farmers and the Forces of Change" at 3:45; November 18 in the Rare Books Reading Room, 3rd floor West Pattee Library.

This lecture, part of the November meeting of the Social History Colloquium, is co-sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

Refreshments will be served at 3:15. Further information can be obtained by contacting Peter Gottlieb, at Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802, or at (814) 863-2505.

Corrections

Due to a reporting error, the name of the police informant in an article about the trial involving Mark Atkinson '88 was misstated. His name is Sam Seldon.

Crimes

From page 1

in preparation for the passage of Bill 1900. Crime information is presently given upon request.

The Security Log, which is printed in the Bucknellian, details weekly crime reports of incidents occurring on campus. When questioned about the completeness of the log, Murrell replied, "We don't report every cracked window pane, but the report is accurate. The one thing we don't do is report any names." Murrell added that about 90 percent of all incidents which occur at Bucknell are alcohol related. "Alcohol abuse does get people in trouble," he said.

With regard to violent crimes, law enforcement officials say as many as one in four college women will be raped, suffer an attempted rape, or be assaulted. When asked about rape at Bucknell, Murrell stated that in the past few years only one rape has been reported and that incident was classified as an "acquaintance rape" because the victim knew her attacker.

Murrell estimated that over 90 percent of all acquaintance rapes remain unreported for two reasons: either the victim is afraid of the publicity which would result in going to the authorities, or the victim fears that no one would consider the event to be a true rape, that the public would think she actually enticed her attacker.

Zakrewsky agreed that alcohol was a major factor in campus rape. She didn't think that making alcohol more available to students would lessen the overindulgence practiced by many students. Instead, "alchol education must be the answer."

Another unfortunate effect of alchol, according to Zakrewsky, was that it provided an excuse for the rapist, even in the mind of the victim.

to report rapes because they fear getting blamed for the act. She felt that the questions asked of rape victims by authorities tend to give the victim the impression that they acted improperly, thereby inciting the rapist's act.

Zakrewsky expressed appreciation over the efforts mounted by the administration to fight rape on campus. But she was concerned that their work "doesn't reach all the students." She expressed the need for more "grass-roots" support from students, since they are the ones victimized by rape.

Brenda Gordon, associate director of residential life and co-chairperson of the Rape Violence Assistance Team, reported that she knew of two or three rapes that occurred last year. She stressed that this number is low; "statistically, I'd have to say there are more."

The purpose of RVAT, according to Gordon is to "focus on the needs of the victim." She said that consultations with rape victims are confidential, just like the files in Psychological Services or the medical center.

One program organized by RVAT to reveal the full impact of the act of rape was "Metamorphosis," a dramatic depiction of the events leading up to rape followed by questions and discussion from the audience. Gordon said that earlier in the semester over half of the class of '91 watched the program.

Though the student evaluations of the program have not been thoroughly examined, a preliminary look indicated that they are "very positive," according to Gordon. She is optimistic that "Metamorphosis" was effective in making its audience more sensitive to the issue of rape.

Randy Scharlach/The Bucknellian

Vigil for peace held

Over twenty students and professors lined up outside the downhill University Center last Friday evening in support of a Central American peace proposal. Demonstators held signs and candles in chilly weather. A few students distributed information about Central America.

Market crash, financial aid are major topics

Trustees meet over weekend

By SEAN ANDERSON

Sigfried Weis, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, opened last Saturday's meeting of the Board with a statement about the importance of "moving forward on all fronts" in private higher education. Weis then proceeded to elaborate on the nature of a few of those "fronts." Appropriately, much of the discussion occurring throughout the remainder of the meeting was directed toward expediting that forward motion in a number of important areas.

A great deal of time was devoted to discussing the financial state of the University, and how that condition relates the the quality of education offered here. Richard McGinnis, professor of civil engineering, reported to the Board on behalf of a committee he chaired which completed a thorough investigation of Bucknell's financial aid policies and resources. According to McGinnis, Bucknell "doesn't look good" in comparison with other similar schools.

While some of these other schools offer aid packages to up to 93 percent of their accepted applicants who demonstrate need, Bucknell is able to offer aid to only 61 percent of such applicants. Additionally, packages at Bucknell tend to contain a significantly higher proportion of loans and work (known as "self-help" sources), as opposed to outright grants.

As an added difficulty, a portion of the funds used to grant financial aid during the past few years has come from what Professor McGinnis called "accumulated income" on a pool of unused funds. As this source of money will disappear within the next year or two, McGinnis said the University would need to find approximately $300,000 to $400,000 in new scholarship revenues per year just to maintain the current level of aid given.

McGinnis then presented the recommendations of his committee. These included: 1) an increased priority for financial aid endowment in fund-raising efforts; 2) the acceptance of external non-need based funds that meet strict criteria set by the University; and 3) the tapping of new "Financial-Aid designated" revenue sources. McGinnis noted that one such source of revenue might be proceeds from parking fines; during the 1986-87 school year, approximately $40,000 in fines were collected (enough to offer significant financial aid to 5-10 students). In addition to these and other recommendations, McGinnis called for the formation of a standing committee to monitor and guide the effort to improve Bucknell's Financial Aid picture.

When Trustee Robert C. Rooke, chairman of the investments subcommittee, reported on the condition of Bucknell's endowment, some spirited discussion followed. According to Rooke, the invested portion of the endowment plunged in value form $79 million to $66 million during the recent crash of the stock market. Although there has been some recovery, the amount is still far below its pre-crash level. The discussion centered around the reaction that Bucknell ought to make to this loss. Some Trustees appeared to favor returning to the more conservaitve investment policies of the past by placing more of the endowment in stable fixed-income securities. Others, however, were of the opinion that the newer policy of leaving a large part of the endowments in the hand of private money managers with more or less adventurous tendencies had not had a chance to prove itself. Additionally, the selling of currently held stocks at low prices would have the effect of solidifying what are now only "losses on paper."

No decision was reached to retract any funds from the private managers, but the 20 of the invested endowment under the direct control of the Investments Subcommittee may be moved into more stable investments in the near future.

In other financial business, the Board authorized funds for the first phase of the new Science Center, in an amount not to exceed $14.6 million. "Phase A" includes the renovation of the existing Olin Science Building and the construction of the first of three new interconnecting stuctures on the grounds surrounding Olin. Also, the Board approved budget guidelines for the 1988-89 school year. According to these guidelines, the Comprehensive Fee paid by each student will rise by $995 to a total of $15,735, an increase of 6.75 the lowest percent increase in fourteen years.

Also of interest to students were several items included in the report of the Educational Policy Committee. Chairman Dr. Henry Hood reported on the meeting of the Dean's Advisory Council, a group of trustees, alumni, faculty and students. The Council heard presentations from the Dean of Engineering and three faculty members on the impediments to scholarly research faced by members of Bucknell's Faculty. Most acute for junior Faculty members, for whom scholarship is a necessity to ensure promotion and tenure, the problem involves a lack of resources for research and a scarcity of time due to the requirement of good teaching. The faculty members enthusiastically supported the idea that teaching should in no way suffer at the expense of scholarship, but they suggested ways in which the two might coexist more easily. Proposals for such remedies as liberalized sabbatical policies, increased access to journals and books in research fields, and many more will be presented to the Trustees at their May meeting.

Dr. Hood also related to the Board the substance of a report to his committee on the progress of the Residential Colleges. Hood stated that, after the "learning experience" of the colleges' first year, some improvement was being made. The newly-instituted policy of placing all members of each college in a common course has indeed had the intended effect of giving the students a basis for informal academic discussion in the residential enviroment. The colleges are still experiencing problems with participation, however, as students seem to be resisting the idea of fusing the academic and social aspect of their lives. The Trustees expressed the hope that as the colleges gain more upperclass "alumni," they will become an accepted tradition and thus gain in support and participation.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

The campus went from green to white on Tuesday afternoon as an early winter storm dumped six inches of snow on the area. The snow fell until late Wednesday.

International college seeks to unify and educate freshmen

By WILLIAM LIPPINCOTT

As the International College experiment moves through its second year at Bucknell, both the professors and students involved have opinions on its success. The residents of Smith Hall where the college is located share not only

First in a two part installment on the progress of the residential colleges.

living space, but the same classes and homework as well.

The underlying purpose of the International College is to enhance the quality of life in the residence halls, providing a common course, either Political Science 150, Sociology 100, or University Course 123, and requiring attendance at weekly recitations, called "Common Hours."

This common curriculum is designed to "promote discussion and interaction between students in both a cultural and intellectual context," according to Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science and an affiliate to the International College. He refers to the creation of a "subculture" in which students, exposed to the same topics in the shared courses, explore their own reactions to the difficult issues presented.

Chenoweth stated that the students in the International College are confronted with information and various perspectives on several international topics including the Third World debt crisis, hemispheric relations, the arms race and the class, gender and race relations in the modern world. The college focuses on issues pertaining to Latin America.

On the dorm hall, Junior Fellows join with the Residential Assistants to provide students with their own live-in resource person, giving them the opportunity to interact with upperclassmen and to follow-up the Common Hours with discussion. John Peeler, professor of political science and another affiliate of the college, points to the importance of Residence Fellow John Kendrick, a professor of sociology who lives in Smith Hall.

Peeler stresses that his presence in the college gives students a greater chance to discuss the issues introduced in the classes.

Freshmen living in the International College have mixed feelings on the benefits of which the professors speak. Several complain of the sense of isolation from the other freshmen halls. Some say that the Common Hours are lengthy, and in some cases, the films are outdated.

The overriding concern, however, is that the materials for both the courses and the Common Hours are one-sided in view, and that they do not represent a broad perspective, focusing almost exclusively on Latin America. One freshman used the word "indoctrination," to describe what he felt was a continual attempt to change his political perspectives.

While agreeing that the material does represent specific viewpoints, both Peeler and Chenoweth believe that the texts and films put forth vital information and that one of the goals of the course is to challenge beliefs and to encourage fresh thought. Chenoweth explained that the major institutions of the Western, developed world all have their roots in the global system that began in the colonialism and conquest of the Americas. He points out that an understanding of the global system is fundamental to comprehending our interaction with other nations and peoples today.

The administration has been supportive of the International College, and of the Residential Colleges in general, report Peeler and Chenoweth, yet problems arise in the matter of "balancing priorities and costs," states Peeler. Regular meetings between representatives with the Residential Colleges are helpful and encouraging, according to Chenoweth.

Both professors are hopeful that a conference on the global debt crisis sponsored by the Center for Study of the Americas will take place in April. The conference, "Debt and Democracy," will include a former finance minister of Mexico and an Argentine political scientist as well as other experts on the current debt crisis.

Last year, when the International College was the whole of Smith Hall, there was no common course and there was poor attendance at film showings. The size of the college has since decreased and the common curriculum has brought unity to the International College. As one freshman stated, "We all struggle together."

Chenoweth is optimistic that the college will be successful in raising "scholarly questions about contemporary life," yet is concerned about the status of the unity of the college when the common course terminates at the end of this semester. He hopes that

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

Gene Chenoweth raises "scholarly questions about contemporary life."

the students of the International College will continue their shared activities and group discussion throughout the year.

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"little things"
always special
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In the wake of the crash

Black Monday may affect campus in many ways

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Though the drop of the Bucknell endowment investments was less than the overall fall in the market two weeks ago, the recent crash may have lasting long-term effects on several aspects of the University according to several administrators.

Trustee Robert Rooke, chairman of the investment subcommittee, reported to the Board that the endowment plunged from $79 million to approximately $66 between Sept. 30 and Nov. 4. "Black Monday" was Oct. 18, when the Dow Jones Index lost 508 points, a drop of 22.6 percent. The drop for the week of Oct. 18 was 26.8 percent.

John Zeller, secretary to the Board and former vice-president of business and fiscal affairs, pointed out that, despite the fall in the total value of the endowment, this loss is on paper and may be regained if the stock market rises again.

In addition, he said that equity, or the income from Bucknell's investments, was not immediately affected by the drop in the market. Therefore, the immediate effects on Bucknell will be small. In the long run, however, premiums on some stocks may decline as a result of the drop.

File Photo

John Zeller: Some students "may not be able to continue to attend a place like Bucknell."

The nose dive of the stock market may affect Bucknell and the campus community in several different areas, Zeller said. Enrollment, financial aid, fund raising efforts, and pension funds for faculty and staff members may be adversely affected to different degrees.

Enrollment could decline somewhat as a result of the families of prospective high school seniors that may have been hurt by the drop in the market, making Bucknell no longer in their price range.

In addition, some students now attending the University may not be able to return next year. "The question is to what extent the parents of our students rely on investments and appreciation on investments to pay tuition bills...They may not be able to continue to attend a place like Bucknell. They may have to look at state institutions."

"It may mean that even students who don't qualify for financial aid because their families can afford to support them may...be more interested in taking campus jobs. Hank Ross may be able to find students to work in the dining hall," Zeller said.

The drop in the value of the endowment may also affect financial aid. If investment income is hurt "down the road, it may mean less scholarship dollars," Zeller said. This year $1.15 million or 21 percent of Bucknell's scholarship dollars is provided by the income from endowment investments.

However, the percentage of the endowment given to financial aid is determined annually by the Trustees based upon a three year average of the stock market, according to Barry Maxwell, vice-president of administration. This means that "the effects of the losses we recently suffered, will be tempered by the fact that they are weighted by two other years."

Another possible repercussion of the crash could be a detrimental effect on federal scholarship aid. "If Mr. Reagan is persuaded to cut the federal budget deficit and they decide to cut the amount of federal scholarship grants, then that could clearly (hurt) enrollment," Zeller said.

Donations to the University, and particularly the capital Campaign for Bucknell may be adversely affected by the stock market drop. Zeller discussed the "general psychological effect that people are less likely to give because they fell less affluent."

However, a recent study of philanthropy, published in the Chronicle of Higher Education, showed that significant drops in the market (more than 20 percent) in 1962, 1966, 1970, 1973, and 1974 unexpectedly resulted in modest increases in giving to colleges and universities. This is because the actual decline in personal wealth was not very significant, about seven percent of each family's wealth.

Not every economist is in agreement with this optimistic prediction however. Michael Boskin, a Stanford economist, pointed out that, unlike previous years' slides, this year's drop occured all at once. "The stock drop was so rapid and so unusual that it is hard to prdict the future."

Fundraising

Zeller acknowledged that the stock market dive will, at the very least, affect the timing of Bucknell fund-raising efforts. "Everybody thinks that this is not the time to go out and ask for money. You wait a while at least, let it settle down...You wait for a more capricious time to make your pitch."

File Photo

BARRY MAXWELL

Despite the drop, the Capital Campaign will not change its fund-raising efforts according to Richard Carter, vice president of University relations and the coordinator of the Campaign. Though he did not expect a major change in the level of donations, he admitted that he "anticipates that certain donors might have to approach it differently than they have in the past. That means two things, either a contribution of a smaller amount ...or a different type of phasing" where donors may pledge an amount over a series of years and pledge a smaller amount now and larger donations in later years.

Carter added that the "major desire to give is based on a belief in the things they donate to" and not primarily financial considerations. The state of a donor's finances is "not what really triggers or drives people to give," he said.

Carter did admit that "plenty of universities and colleges are concerned. I don't want to paint too rosy a pciture. (The market drop) could be a real problem."

There is a concern that donations could be affected because those most hurt by the market dive, those in the top income bracket, produce the bulk of the donations to universities.

Pension funds

Carter said that ten percent of the donors produce 90 percent of support in major campaigns like Bucknell's. Therefore serious changes in the market "can have an effect obviously."

One worry some faculty members might have concern their pension funds. There are two pension funds used by faculty and staff at Bucknell. One is the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association Fund (TIAA) which is primarily a fixed income investment with most of its portfolio invested in bonds and mortgages. Therefore, the TIAA fund probably was not affected much by the dive and many even have increased slightly due to the rise in bond prices.

The other pension plan is the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF) which is an active participant in the stock market according to Zeller. However, CREF is the largest fund of its kind in the nation with more than $26 billion to invest. This large amount leaves room for diversification though almost every stock declined to some extent during the recent drop.

Zeller pointed out that the pension payments of these two funds will probably "not be affected whatsoever." What the declines do mean is that Bucknell will have to pay more to buy those benefits in upcoming years. He said the increase will only be about 10 percent a year if the market remains as it is now.

Protect positions

During the flurry of panic selling that has occurred over the past two weeks, Bucknell "tried to protect our positions' and has not sold stocks of changed its philosophy of investing according to Maxwell. He said Bucknell's financial managers and the trustees are "in the stock market for the long haul...The view is that the volatility in the market will not be of long-term significance."

Though the trustees "remain cautiously optimistic in the long run," Maxwell said, "in the short run they continue to be optimistic but very cautious." He speculated that the recent volatility might cause the trustees to "shift more into cash and less in equities in the short term." Zeller estimated that the trustees may move to have only 40-50 percent of the endowment in stocks, as opposed to previous levels of 70-80 percent.

Zeller added that the trustees "will be more conservative. We're not going to jump into the market and buy a lot of stocks at the moment. On the other hand, if there is something of value, we will buy. They will only invest in stocks if they think it's a very good buy."

Professors explain market's collapse

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

What exactly happened on Monday October 19th? The stock market crash, which has been called Black Monday, caused a great deal of speculation about the future of the American and world economies. Yet, for all the significance of the events surrounding Wall Street, Mark Johnson, president of the Bucknell Student Lecturship, cited "a certain lack of information" amongst students on campus. To alleviate this, the BSL and the No Exit Club sponsored a discussion by members of the management and economics departments on October 27th to shed some light on the situation.

The participating faculty members were John Anderson and Gregory Krohn of the economics department and George Kester and Skip McGoun of the management department.

More than 100 students and other faculty members filled the University Center Forum for the presentation.

On Monday the Dow Jones Index, a leading indicator of the economy based on 30 large stocks, fell 508 points. Alongside this sharp fall, as Kester said, was an "unprecedented volume" of stocks exchanged that was "greater than what the New York Stock Exchange considered possible."

According to McGoun, Monday showed "the effects of a global investor community." By detailing the events beginning on Friday the 16th through the week of the crashes in the various stock exchanges globally, he demonstrated their strong interrelation. Of the exchanges in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Frankfurt, London, and New York he said, "It appears it (the cause of the crash) was New York, but it could have been another. All the exchanges followed the cycle and fed into it."

As to the possible causes of Black Monday, Anderson listed a number of reasons including the rise of interest rates and the decline of the dollar. But he stressed the bull market that "over the past two years has risen too fast, too soon," was a major source of volatility.

Of the possible outcomes for Anderson the "most interesting thing is the possible psychological impact" that he hoped would "jar yuppies" out of their mistaken opinions on the economy. This refers to the young brokers that have been becoming increasingly prevalent on Wall Street and who had been riding the bull market.

"I believe," said Krohn, "the effects will be significant and adverse to the economy." He went on to make a prediction of where the economy would head after Black Monday, but admitted that "economic forecasts are usually wrong." The future he envisioned had all the appearances of a deep recession but would not be a repeat of the Great Depression. Krohn cited the significant social welfare system as a major stabilizer that would prevent an economic collapse.

To answer the question how all this affects Bucknell, John Zeller, the University Counsel, was present. He estimated that the University had lost about 14 million dollars. He also stated that fund raising, pension funds, and enrollment would most likely be affected. For those of us already at Bucknell, Zeller said, "my prediction would be that it (tuition) would not rise. Of course due to economic problems," he said, referring to the Roy Grier Bostwick Dining Hall; "some of you may have to work in the kitchen."

Security Log

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Security received a call from an intoxicated student who stated she had just slipped in front of SPE Fraternity, falling and chipping her tooth. Security transported her to Evangelical Hospital where she was treated and released.

The Security .. Safety Department was informed by Evangelical Hospital that a student was being treated for an alcohol overdose. The matter was turned over to the Office of Student Life for further investigation.

A Student Security Aide, while on patrol in the area of Haris Hall, observed three males kick out two of the hall's window panes. The Aide pursued the individuals in a chase and apprehended one of the students. The incident was referred to the Office of Student Life for follow-up.

Unknown person(s) set off a pull station in the hallway of Swartz Hall, causing the fire alarm system to activate.

An operator notified Security that a female student was being harassed in Hunt Hall by a man unrelated to the University. Security responded, talked to the perpetrator and asked him to leave, which he did. The victim and the perpetrator had a former relationship. The area was checked periodically thereafter.

Security, while on parol, observed three young boys trespassing in the Davis Gym Pool area. No damage was done and the perpetrators left the scene when Security appeared.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Between 2:30 a.m. and 3:00 a.m., unknown person(s) removed the covers from the emergency light bar of one of the Security vehicles.

Security received a call from Theta Chi members. When Security arrived at the fraternity, there was a group of approximately 30 people having a verbal altercation. The two parites were separated, and it was learned that a Theta Chi member had let the air out a the tires of a vehicle belonging to a TKE member, causing the altercation between the two groups.

Security responded to investigate the report of an intoxicated student in the University Center. The student was found asleep on a bench, and when awakened and aked to leave, the student left without any problems. The incident was referred to the office of Student Life.

Unknown person(s) removed the license plate from the vehicle of a chief administrator while the auto was parked at his residence. The incident occurred between Nov. 7 and Nov. 8.

An operator was notified by a student's mother that her daughter had been bitten by a dog on Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m. Security responded to the student's residence, located the individual and advised her to seek medical attention as soon as possible. East Buffalo Police Department and a Dog Enforcement Officer were notified of the incident. Investigation revealed that the dog belongs to a student at Bucknell. The matter was turned over to the Office of Student Life for a follow-up.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

A student reported to the Telecommunications Manager that unknown person(s) were using his PAC number for telephone calls. The investigation is continuing.

An RA from Harris Hall reported to Security that a fire extinguisher was removed by unknown person(s). The incident occurred over the prior weekend. The extinguisher has been replaced.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

An emergency call was received of a fire in front of Freas Hall. Security responded, finding that the lamppost was on fire. The flame was extinguished by Security and it was ascertaine by the electrician that the "ballast" in the light had exploded and caught on fire.

A student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had broken the sun-roof of his vehicle and removed several items from the auto. The incident occurred while the vehicle was parked in Swartz Lot between Nov. 7 and Nov. 10. An equalizer, tapes, and a flashlight were removed.

Unknown person(s) had thrown a snowball through the window of a student's residence room in Harris Hall.

A student reported to Security that unknown person(s) had thrown a snowball through the window of her residence room.

Trustee officers are nominated

In other developments at Monday's faculty meeting, the new nominees for offices in the Board of Trustees were announced.

The Board's committee on nominations reported their intention to nominate the three officers for next year, and the Board affirmed the slate.

The new chairperson of the Board of Trustees will be Robert E. Smith. He replaces Sigfried Weis, who served as chairperson since 1982.

The vice-chairperson will be Lee H. Idleman. David M. Trout was nominated to continue in his position as Secretary of the Board.

Sources consider the new nominees to be more moderate than many hard-line members of the Board, including Weis.

The committee will formally present this slate during May's meeting, when it is expected that the Board will reaffirm the new officers.

They begin their terms July 1, 1988.

Bloom discusses demise of American education system

By MICHAEL McGANDY

Professor Allan Bloom, author of the best selling book 'The Closing of the American Mind', spoke on Thursday, October 29th to a filled Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Bloom challenged his audience as he queried, "whether everybody is becoming liberally educated or nobody is?"

Bloom was brought to Bucknell as part of the Hawkins Lecture Series which invites prominent national figures to discuss topics relevant to public policy. He was introduced by Joseph LeBarge of the religion department. Bloom has taught at a wide variety of schools including the University of Paris, the University of Tel Aviv, and Cornell. At present, he is a professor at the University of Chicago, where he teaches the works of Hegel, Plato, Rosseau, and Shakespeare, among others.

He began his lecture with quips about Bucknell's relative isolation, "protected by its rusticity" as Bloom remarked. He also commented on the experience of being a best-selling author.

But aside from these lighthearted interjections, his topic was intense and serious, especially for college students. "We are a product of the system," he analyzes.

A central point to his argument is his viewpoints of relativism. He defines lativism as the rise of values and ideals that correspond to the juncture in history in which one is presently living. According to Bloom, relativism is an approach that "stifles our reason for learning" which should be to "find out what is good." In relativism "we despair of education before we begin."

Bloom contrasts relativism's flexible ideals with the concept of values. He stated that there had been a resurgence of values recently and that "I (Bloom) am the prophet (of these values)". This is despite the fact that he does not seem comfortable with the crown others have placed upon him.

He states that relativism has eroded our pursuit of excellence in the name of egalitarianism. "We all crave excellence but cannot endure the exclusiveness of it" and "a kind of shame impedes our inquiry." But Bloom intercedes and asks "does democracy mean each man being born equal mean that each man's thoughts are equal?" Certainly not, he argues, and to allow a relativist concept of egalitarianism that supresses excellence is wrong and harmful.

Thus, he comes to the role of the university in this struggle. Instead of following the relativist model and not consider established values. Blooms believes a "liberal education is learning to think about good and bad." Good and bad being two different value judgements created by our culture.

He quotes the French statesman Toqueville from his famous work 'Democracy in America', "the desire to use knowledge is one thing, the desire to know is another." Bloom also adheres to Toqueville's prescription for "a few good colleges" that teach directly from the classical texts. His support of classical texts addresses the relativist tendency to accept our times and its truths as "unquestionable".

What Bloom encouraged his audience to do is to open themselves to all the varying modes of thought around them and to make judgements on a case by case basis. While perhaps a naive presumption, he believes that education should strive "to help the student recover such naivete."

Tenure

From page 1

tenure case," because for him "the most important thing is the quality of the faculty."

Steve Becker, who chairs the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure, told Sojka that even from the reworked proposal, "You are committing a third level review." He said that while the Faculty Handbook asserts that the President "should be fully apprised of the documentation" used by the URC in their deliberations, the new statement says that the president should be familiar with each professor's work, which he felt constituted a third level review.

He considered another fault in the statement to be that it created the possibility for opinion on a tenure case to be split, between the URC and the President, allowing the Board to have the final say. He said it would be "the worst of all worlds to have the Board make the decision," alluding to the questionable criteria the Board might use to make a tenure decision.

However, Sojka felt that it is necessary for the President to have a key role in the tenure process, because the President is accountable for faculty quality. He said it was "hard for me to imagine a scenerio where the president has no role and the Board is left out."

John Peeler, professor of political science, then stated that, as it now reads, the Faculty Handbook already allows both the President and the Board to disagree with the review committees. He argued that Sojka's new proposal was not necessary and made a motion to the effect that "the Faculty interprets both President Sojka's statement...and the revised statement by the University Council... as constituting proposed revisions in the Faculty Handbook." Further, the motion called on the faculty to reject both statements and affirm the present policy.

Payne and John Wheatcroft, professor of English, expressed support for the proposed policy. Both argued that the statement provided needed clarification of the Faculty Handbook. Payne told the faculty that if it is "suspicious, it should reject the language of the statement and should provide an alternative."

Becker spoke in support of the motion, questioning the legitimacy of any real role in the tenure process that the Predident or the Board might claim. He admitted to Sojka that "on paper you have this power," but he added that "you better not do it." He said the Council's proposal warrants an effectual role for the President and the Board, but this goes against the faculty's intention that "the President's and URC's disagreement shouldn't be allowed."

Sojka discredited this intention by saying that "the point is it is in there," referring to his authority being expressed in the Faculty Handbook.

Before a vote was called, Sojka reminded the faculty that the statement was intended to be "self-limiting in that rare instance" of disagreement.

The faculty approved the motion by a voice vote, thereby rejecting the University Council proposal. About 100 faculty members attended the meeting.

At the end of the meeting it was announced that the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors had requested the comittee on Academic Freedom and Tenure to investigate allegations of a "violation of due process" in Sackrey's tenure case. The AAUP asked CAFT to submit a report on the matter by Feb. 15, 1988.

After the meeting Sojka commented that he does not "come out of this in any way diminished" by the rejection of the proposal which he believed was "designed to limit the power of the President" in the tenure review process. "The President has a right to disagree, but the current policy doesn't specify what powers he/she has... The President has authority to keep requesting the URC to go back for more information."

Sojka said he will continue to play an active role in the tenure process by reading candidate's dossiers and conferring with the URC. "I will continue to get involved in cases, form opinions, and discuss them with the URC."

Both Becker and Peeler do not see a threat from either the President or the Board in the wake of the failure of the proposal. Both recognize the stated rights of the President and the Board, but, as Peeler said, "having a legal right is different from having power."

He stated that "if they exercised their right, they would face difficulties with the faculty that would outweigh the gain of opposing the URC."

Owen Anderson, chairperson of the URC, said he "can live with the present situation." He was satisfied because the president and faculty were able to have a "dialogue" at the meeting which allowed them to understand each other.

Anderson also believed that "the problem hasn't gone away, but has been pushed back for a time." He thought the meeting produced an understanding between Sojka and the faculty, but expressed concern that it didn't "leave much of a record for future presidents."

Now the his motion has passed, Peeler hopes "we can put the issue behind us and do what we'd rather be doing."

BSG candidate platforms

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Lisa Spickler '90 (left) and Jessica Henry '90 are the candidates for president of the Bucknell Student Government. The elections will be held this Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the University Center entrances.

President

Lisa Spickler '90

Experience: U-ACCT; BSG Congress; Student Affairs Committee of BSG; Elections Committee; Committee on Student Programs; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sister; university tour guide; Chapel Committee; Vedder Hall Dorm Council President (freshmen year)

Hi! My name is Lisa Spickler. Being active on campus has strengthened my leadership and organizational skills which are necessary for the position of BSG president. It has also put me in contact with a wide group of people. Therefore, I feel I am best qualified to relate to the diverse groups of people a president must represent and work with on a daily basis.

As BSG president, I would like to increase communication between faculty and students, and students and administration. I would also like to see students be able to assume more responsibility for their own actions. Revising and/or eliminating the three-person rule pertaining to apartments in Lewisburg is also one of my goals.

My general goal for the BSG, is to see it gain more credibility as a governing body of this university. The BSG has matured considerably in the past several years and continues to have great potential. This potential will be enhanced through the establishment and implementation of realistic goals and objectives.

I encourage you to vote on Wednesday. Thank you.

Remember to

Vote
in
BSG Elections

Wednesday, Nov. 18

Jessica Henry '90

Jessica Henry

Experience: BSG Executive Board; BSG Student Opinions Chairperson; Dean's Advisory Committee; BSG Freshman class representative; BSG Sophomore class representative; Women's Leadership Convention, Washington D.C. 1987; Leadership Core;

At present, Bucknell University is undergoing a period of transition. Now more than ever, experienced and effective leaders are needed to ensure these changes will benefit the majority of students. As an active member of the Bucknell Student Government and Executive board, I am well-qualified for the position of BSG President.

I wish to concentrate the efforts of the BSG in three main areas. The first is the lack of acceptable alternate social functions. The BSG Student Opinions Committee has begun to investigate this problem. As Chairperson of the Student Opinions Committee, I realize there is much more that needs to be done. We must create an open dialogue between all members of campus and act to fill the lack of social opportunities with entertaining and exciting activities.

The second issue I wish to address is more subtle. I believe there is a lack of integration between Bucknell's minority students and the majority of this campus. I see a need for greater assimnilation between these two groups. As President, I will strive to provide the environment and the opportunities for greater interaction between these groups.

Finally, as a student leader, I believe we must strengthen the relationship between the administration and students. The BSG must show it is a competent organization that should have equal input in the policy decisions of this university.

I am experienced, concerned and motivated. As President, I will provide responsible and creative leadership during this time of change. Thank you.

First vice-president

Erika Dunn '90

Experience: Not listed

I feel that I could serve the student body well as vice-president of the BSG. The student government here at Bucknell needs leaders who represent a diverse group of students and who are not afraid to fully utilize the power that the BSG has in acquiring better conditions for student life on campus. I feel that I could fill this position well.

As I participate on a club sports team and in several community service programs, I have been exposed to many various problems facing the different groups at this University.

In terms of knowledge of the governance system here at Bucknell, I have served as a representative of the class of 1990 to the BSG for the past 3 semesters and have served as the presidential aide. I am currently the vice-chair of the academic affairs, elections, and appropriations committees as well as serving as a member of the student conduct committee.

My experience with these groups has given me a solid working knowledge of the issues and procedures and would help me to serve this campus well.

In closing, I would like to ask you to make your selections carefully. The BSG needs solid leadership and I hope you will consider voting for me for the office of vice-president. Thank you.

Michael Grifone '90

Experience: Not listed

If I am elected I will give added strength to the school government through my enthusiasm and desire to serve the Bucknell campus. I am very eager to learn about school politics and will work hard to improve any deficient areas.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

First vice-president candidates Erica Dunn '90 and Michael Grifone '90.

Treasurer

Jim Nickel '89

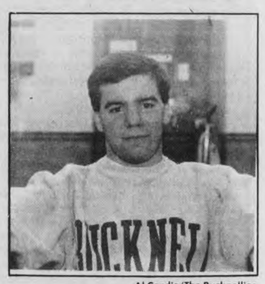
Experience: BSG congress member past two years; Appropriations Committee member last year; Treasurer of the Bucknell Karate Club; Two and one-half years business education

Of the goals I have for my term as the BSG Treasurer, first and foremost is stability. In the past, the Treasurer of the BSG has met with alot of adversity and there have been several resignations. As Treasurer, I would like to continue the job that the acting Treasurer has done in organizing the system. By continually refining the system, I hope to be able to make the problems a thing of the past.

Second, I would like to increase student knowledge of the system through published information and interaction with the Treasurer's office and the Appropriations Committee.

I am well qualified for the position for a number of reasons. First is the experience I have had with the student Government as well as the Appropriations Committee. By spending a semester on the Appropriations Committee I learned alot about the system. Observing the problems we had, I got a good feel for what I would need to do in the future as Treasurer.

Finally, I feel the best reason to vote for me is that I want the job, know what I'm getting into, and fully intend to stick with the task given to me by the student body.



Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Jim Nickel '89 is the sole candidate for BSG treasurer.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Sophomore Laura Whittaker and David Kinnear are candidates for the position of second vice-president of the BSG.

Second vice-president

Dave Kinnear '90

Experience: Not listed

To serve as an effective Second Vice President of the Student Government one needs experience, dedication and time. I am willing and able to provide each one of these three. I am currently serving my second year as a Student Government Representative, and thus am familiar with the workings of the B.S.G. and executive council, on which the Second Vice President serves. Last year I was a member of the elections committee and C.O.S.P., which also constitute two of the requirements of the Second Vice President.

I feel that the job of B.S.G. representatives is to serve as the link between the administration and the students. Presently student input is important since new policies, which drastically effect our social and academic lives, are being formed. I believe I am an open-minded, dedicated representative, who has already devoted over seventy hours to the B.S.G. I am running for Second Vice President as I feel it is important for student opinions to be heard. I am willing to dedicate the time and effort necessary to assure that we, as a student body, have an imput into the regulation of this campus.

Laura Whittaker '90

Experience : Not Listed

As Second Vice President, I will be committed to improving the effectiveness of the Bucknell Student Government. No longer will the representatives of the student body of this university squander their time and costly resources on trivial and unimportant business. In the past, our representatives squabbled endlessly over such things as minor adjustments in the wording of the student handbook and the semester schedule!

It is time to come face to face with the real problems of Bucknell University. We can no longer ignore such vital issues as student financial aid, the quality of social activities on campus, and our sororities and fraternities.

I represent a voice never before heard on the BSG. I will not hesitate to force action on the important issues that come before us, because my time and attention will not be used to rewrite handbooks. I am asking to be elected to this position, because I want to bring about a positive change to this university.

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Bucknell's first blind student tells of campus experiences

By RICHARD H. FIDLER

On a beautiful early fall September Saturday in 1959, my parents and I lugged my belongings into a small room in Swartz Hall where I met my roommate for my freshman year at Bucknell. My folks and I then went out for lunch.

Upon returning to my room later that afternoon, I found that my roommate had moved out, not wishing to room with me. Two days later I was called to the office of the University physician and was asked, "Are you finding the bathroom all right?"

I was not quite expecting such things to happen just because I was the first blind student on the Bucknell campus. (True, in the mid-thirties a blind student had attended Bucknell Junior College, now Wilkes College; but, I was the first to matriculate at Bucknell as a full time student working toward a B.A. degree in Mathematics.) Evidently people just did not know how to deal with someone like me or feared me and thought I could do very little.

The head resident at Swartz Hall was a gentleman named Spike. For the first three days he walked me around campus and I learned my way to my classes and how to navigate the cafeteria. At that time freshmen men ate in a cafeteria in the basement of Swartz. All my classes were either in Coleman, Vaughan Lit., or Olin Science. After that, except for some help getting to P.E. classes provided by various members of the class, I was on my own, relying on my memory and cane to get around.

At that time, R.F.B.(Recording for the Blind) was just beginning and only a few of my texts were recorded on disk. The disks skipped, and reading them was a time consuming process, although their presence was better than nothing. I owe a big debt to R.F.B. and volunteers at Volunteer Service for the Blind of Philadelphia for either providing me with recorded books or transcribing into braille many of my mathematics texts. The portable cassette had not yet been invented and a small reel-to-reel recorder purchased for me by my parents never worked correctly. I took notes by using slate and stylus.

My German books were being brailled but would not arrive until the last couple of weeks of the semester and all my test taking and translations had to be postponed until that time. I managed to get by in my Mathematics course by using those braille books which were available.

Through the Office for the Blind, I arranged for townspeople to read for me. Thus, my studying had to be arranged often at the convenience of others. Such readers were invaluable and I continue to thank them and appreciate their help. It was not until sophomore year that I began to use student readers, a move that not only made the non-availability of books a problem which could be solved, but also helped me make many lasting friends. I had to be innovative in order to solve ordinary problems easily solved by others. There was little technology which could come to my aid at that time.

The Dean of Men had reluctantly permitted me to matriculate. I had to convince him, and so many others , that I could not only successfully meet the academic challenges of the University, but also that I could get around, meet friends, and just do the ordinary day to day things done by everyone else and taken for granted by them.

I was pleased with the cooperation and encouragement I received from all my professors, not only during my freshmen year, but also throughout my days on campus. I finished the first semester with a straight B average, but in the process alienated many of my fellow students.

To make a long story short, I graduated with a B.A. in Mathematics; I made the Deans' list all but the first semester of my freshman year; I found myself tutoring the son of that reluctant Dean; I received an achievement award from R.F.B. which was presented by the President of the United States, John F. Kennedy; and I was given a full scholarship to Bucknell to complete my student teaching at Lewisburg High School and to obtain my Masters degree. For the past 22 years I have been teaching high school mathematics.

The Bucknellian article aboout Mr. Modi was most interesting. The contrast between his first days on campus and mine were striking. Things are much different for a matriculating blind freshman at Bucknell today than they were for me twenty-eight years ago. Mr. Modi should be very grateful for the reception he has received; for the availability of books, recordings, student help, and other techological aids which should simplify life for him; and for the current day understanding of handicapped people. Such was not always the case.

I wish Mr. Modi all the best and offer my help if he desires such. I hope he will learn to like the food and all else Bucknell has to offer.

I must, however, make it clear that I wish to retain my claim to the title "Bucknell's First Blind Student." Since my graduation there have been at least four other blind students who have matriculated at and graduated from the University, as well as others with a variety of handicaps.

This year I am celebrating my 25th Reunion. I was on campus for Homecoming and shall be for Alumni Weekend. If you see me on campus, say hello. When on campus, and as I usually do, I will again express to Bucknell and my many friends there my deepest thanks and appreciation for all the University has done for me, still continues to do for me, and which means so much to me.

Mr. Modi, I only hope your feelings about Bucknell will be equal to mine.

Editor's Note: Richard H. Fidler is the first blind person to have graduated from Bucknell University. Fidler sent this letter to The Bucknellian as a response to an article printed on September 25

Public Relations

Professor Laurence Sigler has recently completed an English translation of Leonardo Pisano Fibonacci's "The Book of Squares." Sigler is currently working on another book which will offer a unique perspective on mathematics.

Math is more than just rules to Sigler

Mathematics is many different things for many different people, but for a Bucknell professor who recently authored the first complete English translation of a 13th century book on mathematics, it is a subject alive with history, personalities and cultural importance.

Laurence Sigler, professor of mathematics, hopes that his translation of "The Book of Squares," by Leonardo Pisano Fibonacci will bring to a new English-speaking audience the enrichment mathematics gives to those who realize it is more than a set of rules.

Mathematics is today flourishing and growing at a rate never dreamed of in the past. Said Sigler, "In this golden age of mathematics and science, it is important to remember that mathematics is the creation of men and women, just as are the other things and concepts that we prize in our culture."

Professor Sigler strongly believes that mathematics and science are part of our culture and that every educated person should know about the origins and creators of mathematics just as they should know about artists or writers. "We live in a scientific world in a scientific culture and we cannot afford to be ignorant or disdainful of the scientific knowledge of our society," he declared. "Too many persons happily use all the products of this scientific age yet have no understanding of their functioning and origin."

Fibonacci is today considered to be the greatest mathematician of Europe in the Middle Ages. His mathematics was a bridge between the work of the two giants of number theory, the Greek Diophantus and Pierre Fermat of the 17th century.

Fibonacci attended the court of the Holy Roman Emperor Frederick II and solved this problem for the world: find a number from which, when five is added or subtracted, always arises a square number. He developed another 23 propositions and included them in the book he titled, "Liber quadratorum" or "The Book of Squares."

Fibonacci also introduced to the Western world the Arabic or Hindu number system and algebra used by scientists of the East and containing the zero they called zephir. This number system replaced Roman numerals and is the system now taught in American schools.

Today, Fibonacci's propositions remain valid and can be understood by anyone with a solid grounding in high school algebra and geometry. Sigler has included in his translation a step-by-step analysis in modern terms for each proposition, a biographical sketch of Fibonacci, and comments which give background in mathematical history.

"The Emperor Frederick surrounded himself with the best experts in all fields. He prized learning," Sigler said. He added that world leaders often peopled their courts with artists, scientists, poets, and mathematicians. "There was lively competition between the Islamic world and the Christian world. It was a time for travel and trade also, and the ideas and learning exchanged added greatly to world culture," Sigler stated.

Although "The Book of Squares" was well-known in its day and Fibonacci's work continued to be included in mathematical curricula over the ensuing centuries, the original manuscript disappeared and did not resurface until 1853. The Latin text was then made available to scholars, but it was not until Sigler was at work on a larger textbook about the relationship of mathematics to culture that he became acquainted with Fibonacci's book and decided that there should be an English version.

"The translation of mathematics is different from the translation of a poem or some work of literature. The most important thing is to know mathematics. Knowing Latin helps, but knowing mathematics is crucial for a translation," according to Sigler.

Sigler is originally from Tulsa, Oklahoma. He studied at Oklahoma State, Cambridge in England, and Columbia University, where he earned his doctorate. He has lived in Lewisburg for two decades and has authored several mathematics texts. He is presently working on a book which, when completed, will offer a historical and cultural perspective on mathematics.

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Peace Corps offers many rewards

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

As the sun rises over the remote mountain village of Kumawu, Ghana in West Africa, the biology teacher prepares his day's instruction. Living in a house with no running water or electricity, the teacher is 8,000 miles from his home in Washington D.C. and works daily in a school considered crude by American standards, with outdated textbooks and primitive laboratories.

This teacher is a Peace Corps volunteer, and as the organization's motto attests, his two-year assignment in the Ashanti region in central Ghana may be the toughest job he'll ever love.

Dorothy Sullivan, another former Peace Corps volunteer who served in Ghana, will discuss the Peace Corps with interested students Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Gallery Theater. Sullivan, who has been recruiting for the Peace Corps at Bucknell since 1972, will also show the film "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love."

The Peace Corps seeks volunteers to help educate in over 60 developing nations throughout the world, and the scope of work for those volunteers varies tremendously.

Volunteers in some areas teach English, biology, mathematics and other subjects at schools, while in other areas they help dig canals, irrigate fields, work in fisheries, and help at health centers.

The Peace Corps, therefore, seeks college graduates in several fields. "Somehow people think if you're not an engineer and can't build a bridge, we're not interested, and that's not true," said Virginia Moseley, a former volunteer who now works for the Peace Corps regional office in Philadelphia.

"Show us a degree, and we'll be interested in what you may have to offer to some nation," Moseley said. "We're beating the bush for liberal arts majors."

The Peace Cops also considers fluency in a foreign language valuable, since the organization serves many nations in Central America and French-speaking Africa.

Moseley pointed out, however, that fluency in a foreign language is not a prerequisite. "Once a person arrives in the host country, he or she undergoes intensive cultural training, and part of that is learning the language," Moseley said. "For two months the candidates are thoroughly, thoroughly trained. It's total cultural immersion."

After the two-month training period, the candidates are sworn in as volunteers and begin their two-year assignments. The volunteers then earn living allowance and receive complete medical care.

Upon completion of the assignment, each volunteer also receives a "readjustment allowance" of $4,200, or $175 per month served.

A volunteer who financed college through student loans can also defer payments on those loans until six months after the volunteer has returned home, according to Moseley.

File Photo

Chris Dawson '87 is currently training in Sana'a in the Yemen Arab Republic.

Since the founding of the Peace Corps in 1961, many Bucknell graduates have joined its ranks, including Adrienne Birecree, assistant professor of economics.

Birecree joined the Peace Corps after graduating from Bucknell in 1976 with a degree in economics and French linguistics. "Two weeks after I graduated," Birecree says with a laugh, "I was on my way to Togo."

She was stationed for two years in that West African nation, where she taught English at an all-girls school in Lama-Kara in northern Togo.

Before beginning her assignment, Birecree received teacher training as part of her two-month intensive training. "The teacher training I received in the Peace Corps has definitely helped the way I teach."

Birecree also praised the opportunity the Peace Corps presents. "Getting away to a totally different culture for an extended period of time is a tremendous idea.

"I honestly believe the volunteers get more out of it than the students they work with. And working with the other volunteers - It's a totally different bond," she says with a smile, still vividly recalling the ten volunteers she lived with in Lama-Kara ten years ago.

"It's the best thing I ever did," Birecree tells students interestd in the Peace Corps, "but it depends on where you go."

Two members of the class of 1987 have also joined the Peace Corps.

Chrystal Prescott, who graduated with a B.S. degree in physics, went to Sierra Leone in June, has completed training, and has begun teaching at a secondary school in that nation.

Chris Dawson, an English and political science double major, travelled to the Yemen Arab Republic in September. He is currently undergoing culture training, which includes learning Arabic, and will begin teaching English after he concludes training.

Dawson is currently stationed in Sana'a, and writes that "Sana'a is the most beautiful city I've ever seen. And the people are so friendly, especially the kids. The language is a problem, but we're learning more every day."

Volunteering in the Peace Corps is certainly not restricted to recent college graduates. Dawson writes that, "There are 11 other volunteers in my group, including a 60-year old divorcee from New York City and a 34-year old ex-hippie."

Moseley pointed out that after a sharp decline in popularity in the 1970's, the Peace Corps is becoming popular once again, with over 6,000 volunteers currently serving.

"The mood seems to be swinging back to where it's becoming more and more popular. We hope to have 10,000 volunteers by 1992," Moseley said. "It's pretty competitive, but not as much as most seniors think."

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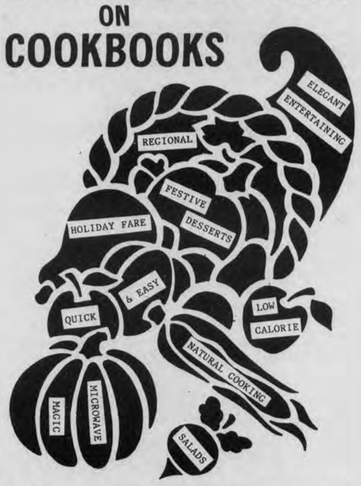

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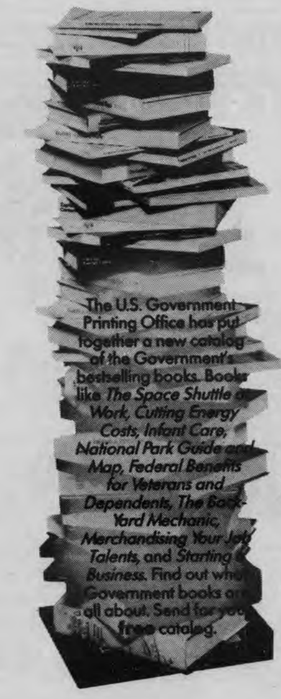
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Local and national sororities offer unique opportunities

By KIM McCLYMONT
Staff Writer

Many students feel that one of the most important components of "the Bucknell experience" is Greek life. Greek life is more than parties and fundraising projects, which are the activities that are generally the most obvious. Greek life can provide close personal friendships, leadership opportunities, and social experiences that for some might not be found elsewhere.

One interesting aspect of the Bucknell Greek system is the fact that there are two types of sororities on campus. Both local and national sororities can be found on campus, and each type has its own distinguishing characteristics.

Being affiliated with a national sorority provides a variety of opportunities stresses Caroline Jordan '88, president of Alpha Chi Omega. "Because we are national," explains Jordan, "we are able to use resources all over the country." A national sorority has chapters at different colleges and universities across the United States. This provides a network of communication and resources which any chapter may draw upon. For example, Jordan described how a sister who joins a sorority at one school and then transfers to another school will automatically be in that chapter if one exists on the campus.

Because national sororities have chapters throughout the nation, their resources are expanded and information can be drawn from many areas. "We can find out what has worked best for other chapters," stated Jordan.

One of the biggest advantages, according to Jordan, comes when a sister graduates. Jordan stated that there are alumnae chapters all across the country that a sister can join once she has received her diploma. "Through these alumnae chapters, you can get leads on jobs. This is one privilege that I certainly have taken advantage of," said Jordan.

Being in a sorority is an important facet in Carolyn Jordan's Bucknell experience. "To me," she said, "the most important thing that I've learned is that my sorority is a strong network that is able to help you at every level of your life."

Although Bucknell offers membership opportunities in many different sororities on the national level, it also provides initiation into a local sorority, Beta Gamma.

Eighteen years ago, a chapter of Kappa Delta existed at Bucknell, but due to differences in opinions, the sisters decided to break away from their national, and thus Beta Gamma was born.

"The biggest difference (between national and local sororities)," explained Alison Beech '88, the president of the Panhellenic Council, "is that they lack national and alumnae suport."

Locals do not have the national network that passes on the laws, traditions, and rituals of that particular sorority. Beech added that Beta Gamma is considered to be an associate member of Bucknell's Panhellenic Council and that they do have voting privileges. "However, they cannot participate in the National Panhel Convention," she said.

Not being national does not seem to be a problem for the sisters of Beta Gamma. "It's a neat feeling that all the Betas are here at Bucknell. They are all our people," explained Jennifer Luke '88 enthusiastically. "It's nice to know that the founders are your people!"

Jennifer Carton '88 president of Beta Gamma, feels that one of the biggest advantages to being local is that they are not restricted by having to answer to a national. "We are the top people," she said. "We wrote our constitution completely ourselves. All our rituals and traditions came straight from us."

"Most locals are a bunch of friends who got together and called themselves a sorority," explained Luke. "Our chapter basically has everything a national sorority has to offer: pins, traditions, rituals, etc." Carton added, "It is something to be proud of because we've kept it strong for so long. There is only one Beta Gamma, and it is here at Bucknell."

One of the things that has kept Beta Gamma strong is its ability to "turn every disadvantage into an advantage" according to Luke. "Where we lacked guidance, for example," she said, "we came up with an alumnae chapter." The alumnae and faculty advisors have given Beta Gamma a great deal of support.

Since local sororities are not allowed to participate in the Panhel National Convention, Beta Gamma has decided to have its own convention. This weekend, November 11, Beta Gamma is hosting a convention for 11 sororities from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. It will be the first time local sororities will meet at Bucknell, and over 45 women are expected to attend.

According to Luke, the coordinator, a variety of workshops will be held on Saturday, including a workshop on stress management, given by Arlene Hoyte, associate director of psychological services. Alison Beech will be giving a presentation on Inter-sorority relations. "A lot of these girls attending keep talking about the other national sororities on their campuses who look upon them as enemies. They want to know how they can achieve more cooperation between them rather than competition," stated Beech.

Gina Riela, president of Delta Gamma, will be leading a discussion entitled "Social and Liability." Alcohol and liability is an issue of great concern at Bucknell. "We wanted to make the other local sororities more aware of it," said Luke.

There will also be a workshop on Alumnae Relations, which will point out ways to set up alumnae chapters. "This is really good," stressed Luke, "because we don't have a national coming in for guidance roles. Thus, an alumnae chapter could do this."

As proof that alumnae are a very valuable resource, two graduated Beta Gammas are returning to campus to hold workshops: Paula Mets, who graduated in 1987, will host a workshop on Pledge Education and Rituals, and Megan Brott, a 1986 graduate, will speak about "Being Local and Proud!"

Beta Gamma has been planning this convention for the past few years. Jennifer Luke and her committe have spent many hours organizing this event, and Luke has high hopes for the convention. "I hope this becomes a biannual convention," said Luke. "I would like to see it be a rotating event where different local sororities will host it each time."

Carton also has some goals that she hopes will be reached this weekend. "I would like to see what it's like at other schools, to see how other locals feel about the national sororities on their campuses, and to share ideas with them."

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Students called when the heat is on

Volunteers risk lives to save others

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, slippery roads caused by the heavy snowfall led to several accidents in the Lewisburg area. As the calls came into the William Cameron Engine Company, volunteers left school or work and poured into the fire station. Grabbing jackets and helmets and stuffing their feet into rubber boots, the ambulance and fire crews raced to an accident on Route 192. Just as that crew left, another call came in and the second ambulance crew was dispatched to another accident scene on Route 15. On a day when they should have stayed at home, volunteer firemen and ambulance attendants were out risking their own lives to rescue others.

One rescue unit itself was involved in an accident while responding to a call, but fortunately no one was injured. Alex Lynn '90 who is in charge of Bucknell student volunteers said, "When you're rushing to a call, you forget how slippery it is out there." Lynn had been at the station since 7:30 in the morning and because of the high number of incidents occurring he spent the night in the station sleeping on a cot ready to roll when duty called.

Bucknell students who volunteer with the engine company usually work 10 to 15 hours per week at the station while others may put in 50-60 hours per week. On Tuesday, they returned from their emergencies, wet and tired and cold. But as they drank coffee and hot chocolate to warm up, the men and women of William Cameron Engine Company were always ready to respond to the next emergency situation.

Alex Lynn has been a volunteer with a fire company in his home town since he was 14, and he decided to continue with William Cameron when he came to Bucknell. He now serves as Chairman of the Communications Committee, Chairman of the Ambulance Design Committee, and is the official instructor for Bucknell student volunteers.

Since the William Cameron Engine Company is an all-volunteer unit, they rely heavily on students and people from the community. Lynn said, "You can never have too many people doing this job." Students are especially needed during the day when other volunteers are at work.

Renee Snelling '89 began volunteering in September after learning about the company at the Activities Fair. She is in training right now but is still able to ride with the crew on a call. In January she can receive Emergency Medical Technician training and CPR training.

There are four classes of crew members. The fourth person acts as an observer providing no patient care but can carry equipment, take notes, and learn about the engine company first-hand. The third person on the crew is an attendant-in-training having some EMT or CPR training but not yet familiar with all of the equipment. The second person is the attendant in charge of the call. This attendant knows where all of the equipment is and makes all decisions about the call, although patient care decisions are always made by the person with the most medical training. The first person on the crew is the driver.

Kim Rose '89 joined the junior ambulance crew at home when she was 12 years old and learned CPR and basic first aid. Her junior year in high school she received EMT certification. When she came to Bucknell, Rose missed that experience, so she joined the William Cameron Engine Company. Rose, a premed student who wants to become an Emergency Room doctor, is gaining valuable experience as an ambulance attendant. Rose is the third person on the crew and once she learns more about the equipment, she will be a full-fledged attendant.

All volunteers carry beepers and when they go off, the volunteers must go to the station, put on the gear, and then respond to the call. The Bucknell students say that since most of the professors are from the area, they are pretty lenient about letting them leave class to respond to an emergency call. However, volunteers are not required to respond to every call. The officers at the station warn students not to let their grades suffer by spending too much time on call.

Prospective members of the Engine Company must receive a signed application form from a member and have an interview with an officer. During the interview, a recruit learns what is expected of him, and the officer learns what experience and training the recruit has. Those with little or no training are still needed as volunteers. The company will give any training necessary to anyone with a desire to serve as a volunteer.

The application goes to an investigating committee that must approve it. Then at the monthly general meeting the candidate is voted on by members of the company. Usually a volunteer will only be turned down if he has had problems in other fire companies or has been in trouble with the law. Once accepted, a recruit is on probation for six months. At the end of that time, another vote is taken at the general meeting and the volunteer becomes a permanent member of the company. After a year of service, the volunteer becomes a Fireman First Class and will work as a front line firefighter.

The William Cameron Engine Company is one of the most active in the area, covering an area of about fifty square miles. The company responds to 1200 calls a year. They also cover the Lewisburg Penitentiary, five nursing homes, and the Bucknell campus. Said Rose sarcastically, "The prison is a fun place for calls." The company responds to calls at the prison when injuries occur after fights or to transport prisoners to Evangelical Hospital. Rose added that sometimes prisoners fake being sick in order to break out.

During a recent attempted escape which occurred while transporting a prisoner to Geisinger Medical Center, a prison guard was shot. The call was originally dispatched to William Cameron, but they could not get enough people together for a complete crew, so they sent the call to another ambulance company. Later a training session on security was held for all members of the company so that they would feel more confident on calls at the prison.

Volunteering with the fire company is not all excitement. Following each fire, the hoses, the equipment, and the trucks must be cleaned from top to bottom. Air packs have to be refilled and everything must be checked to make sure it is in proper working order for the next call.

After the clean-up, there is time to relax. Sometimes the Engine Company Auxilliary will cook meals for volunteers following a fire. Rescue workers often relax, watch television, play video games, and joke around in the lounge to relieve some of the stress of their difficult work.

Volunteers at the engine company must earn 15 points every three months in order to maintain membership status. Points are earned for responding to calls, attending training sessions, and/or volunteering for night duty. On a busy day it is easy to earn up to six points, so the 15-point requirement is not too difficult. Every Tuesday night, both new and old members of the company meet for two hours to brush up on their skills and learn about new rescue techniques and equipment. The ambulance and fire crews train and operate separately, although it is possible to be a member of both crews.

Other Bucknell student volunteers with the company include graduate student Barb Graham, Jason Carrel '90, Jason Arth '91, Jim Harrington '88, and sophomore Gil Jacobsen, who recently completed Scuba Rescue Training through the engine company. As of right now, Steve Chene of the Theatre Department is the only faculty member who volunteers at the company, but Lynn said that he would like to get more faculty members involved to cover when students go home on breaks and during the summer.

Next semester, Lynn and Jacobsen would like to start an on-campus program for students interested in the engine company who do not have time to volunteer at the station. They are planning to hold educational programs in fire safety, rescue training, and CPR and to initiate fundraisers for the company.

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian
Student volunteers are an integral part of the William Cameron Engine Company of Lewisburg. All volunteers receive intensive training to become members of the rescue crew.

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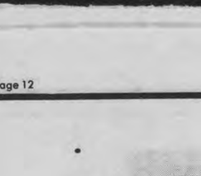

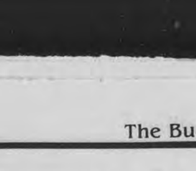

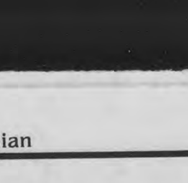

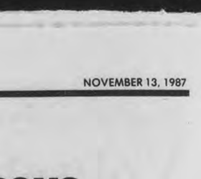

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Professor discusses novel

By DENISE LIPSETT

The new book by John Wheatcroft, professor of English, seems very close to home to Bucknell and to the Lewisburg community. The university in The Beholder's Eye, his ninth book, is set in a college town with a rural setting very similar to Lewisburg, but the two colleges are not one in the same. "When you write you must invent, and sometimes you draw from certain prototypes," according to Wheatcroft. Bucknell is the prototype for the fictitious university in this novel. Wheatcroft chose this rural setting for his book because it is very familiar to him; he has been in the Lewisburg area since 1952.

The setting and characters of The Beholder's Eye are not historical, but Wheatcroft hopes that they are true to life. Some of the characters are also based on certain prototypes. For example, one of his characters may be modeled after a former student from Rutgers or Kansas University where he taught previously. Wheatcroft thinks characters are sometimes more believable when based on real personalities.

This novel was in Wheatcroft's mind for many years before it was published. As he explains it, "The creative process takes a very long time and is very complicated." Before Wheatcroft begins writing, he tries to picture the complete novel in his mind as if it were a film. "I feel a greater freedom with a pencil than with a typewriter," therefore his first draft is always in script. After Wheatcroft makes revisions and deletions, there is still room for editing before the final draft is completed. Even after he submits the "final" copy to his publisher, Cornwall Publishers, Wheatcroft still finds room for page revisions. The result of such deliberation and scrutinization is a story such as The Beholder's Eye.

File Photo
JOHN WHEATCROFT

Wheatcroft's works are generally not meant to be didactic. Instead, he hopes that the stories and poems will bring his readers to an awareness of what it means to be human. Pain, joy, limitations, and opportunities are examined in this work, and Wheatcroft hopes the reader will discover something about him/herself and condition.

When asked whether or not he liked this novel, Wheatcroft hesitantly replied that he has mixed feelings about it. "It's hard to be objective about a novel when you've spent so much time writing it. No matter how many times you read the work, the fact that you wrote it doesn't change." Wheatcroft added that by the time the final copy is done he feels glad and relieved that it's all over. Actually, he hardly ever re-reads his works after they are published.

Although poetry seems to be Wheatcroft's favored form of writing, he explains, "...once a story gets inside my head, it has to come out." Some of Wheatcroft's other works include Catherine,Her Book, Edie Tells, and a collection of stories called Slow Exposure. He has also written four books of poetry.

Singer entertains, politicizes

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian
Folk singer Marcia Taylor gave a concert in which she touched on a variety of political and humanistic themes.

By ALISON HAELIG

Musician Marcia Taylor performed her special brand of music Wednesday, Oct. 28 in the University Center Cave. Her concert included many original songs on a wide range of topics from genetics and Nicaragua to baseball cards. In addition to her concert, Taylor conducted a workshop that morning entitled "Women's Lives Through Song."

Taylor is a singer, songwriter, and guitarist from the Boston area. She has been singing professionally for ten years both as a soloist and with the group Bright Morning Star. Taylor has two albums to her credit: Tinder and the soon-to-be-released Love Every Step of the Way, for which she is currently on a sixteen-city tour.

Taylor has a strong, rich alto voice. At the end of the concert on October 28, she sang both a capella and self-accompanied with acoustic guitar. Her songs, not all originals, touched on many themes: classic, contemporary, political, and humorous. Many of Taylor's originals are inspired by personal experiences and by people she has met.

The opening number of the evening concert was a capella, a traditional English Quaker song celebrating life and the simple joys that can be found no matter how grim things appear. Taylor lightened the mood with "Designer Genes," a cover tune that gives a humorous look at gene-splicing and biological research advancements that result in custom-made babies. She encouraged audience participation in this and other tunes.

Taylor also addressed serious political themes and current events. "Maria Diaz" is an original song about the tragedies of war in Nicaragua as seen by a nine-year-old girl caught in the middle of the turmoil. Taylor concluded the first half of the concert with "On Solid Ground," a blues tune from her new album about love and a relationship.

The second half of the concert displayed the same variety of themes. The "Stickers Song" is ostensibly about second graders competing to see who can collect the most stickers - a waste of money and energy for an intrinsically worthless item. The song ends by drawing a parallel with stockpiling nuclear arms.

Taylor kept up political themes with "Hey, South Africa," addressing the turbulence in that countrry, and "Yolanda," about racism in this country; this song was about Taylor's encounter with the real Yolanda.

Toward the end of the evening, Taylor performed the title cut from her new album, "Love Every Step of the Way." She explained the story behind the song: Taylor met Anna Morgan, a peace activist who was recently honored for 95 years of service. When Taylor asked "what made her tick," Morgan replied, "At the risk of sounding cliched or sentimental: Love."

Taylor's lyrics cover a variety of topics and styles. They exhibit an empathy for the human psyche, with its many moods, and a sensitivity to the world around her. Taylor's performance here was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Women Working for Change, and the Committee on Student Programming.

Christmas concert to be televised on PBS

The Bucknellian
The Chapel Choir's televised Christmas concert this year will allow others to share a Bucknell tradition. The performance will be broadcasted on PBS channel 44.

By STEPHANIE DEMARCO

The Candlelight Service has been a tradition at Bucknell for over twenty years. For students, it offers a chance to forget the many hours left to study and remember the spirit of the season. For all, it is a ninety-minute celebration of Christmas.

Starting this year, parents, alumni, and all viewers within range will be able to enjoy the beauty and pageantry of the Candlelight Service. It will be televised on Channel 44, a Public Broadcasting Station out of Scranton.

The plans for this have been in the making since spring. It was at this time that Ralph Rees, a professor emeritus of the English department, voiced the idea. As president for the Association for the Arts and a member of Channel 44's Board of Directors, he was a liaison between the two groups in planning the station's future involvement with events at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. A remark that the station was presently seeking inventive programming ideas led Rees to suggest televising the Candlelight Service, and this suggestion was met with enthusiasm. Approval was secured and specific plans formed.

William Payn, Chapel Choir director and professor of music, explained that the televised service will follow the set format of nine lessons and carols, taken from the Kings College (Cambridge) tradition. The Chapel Choir, Bell Ringers, and Commonwealth Brass Ensemble will all perform. Leslie Hansen '88, a member of the Chapel Choir, looks forward to the performance. "We are privileged to share our service with the public outside of Lewisburg," she stated. Carrie Hayes '90, also a Choir member, agreed adding, "It's a great way to celebrate Christmas."

Taping will take place on Saturday, December 5, under the direction and production of Ed Finn, who is credited with numerous programming successes at Channel 44. Seven hundred tickets will be available for this performance. Those planning to attend should be aware, however, that lighting and technical requirements may affect the usual atmosphere.

In addition, there will be (non-televised) performances on December 6,7, and 9th.

The program will be telecast on Channel 44 three times: December 24, from 9:30p.m. to 11:00p.m., December 25th from 11:00p.m. to 12:30a.m., and December 26th from 1:30p.m. to 3:00p.m. The six PBS stations within the state will receive the tapes on Dec. 12th, but at this point, it is not certain whether or not they will air the program. Although there is not enough time to run the program on other affiliated PBS stations, Finn hopes that by next year, these stations will be willing to carry it.

Videotapes of the service will be available at the bookstore the week of December 14th at a price of $25. The Association for the Arts, which is providing financial support for this event, will own the rights to the tape.

Those involved in the planning of this year's Candlelight Service, as well as the administration, are very excited. "The Association for the Arts hopes that this telecast program will be the most effective single presentation Bucknell has ever had. We want the nation to see us at our best," Rees said.

Variations on Shakespeare performed

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

Actors from "Fifteen-Minute Hamlet" have been perfecting their speaking pace for weeks in order to preserve the time constraints.

By CHRISTINE KELLY

Shakespeare's Hamlet has never been so complex yet so simple as it is in Stoppard's "Fifteen Minute Hamlet." This play and another takeoff on Shakespeare's creations, Charles George's "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Coleman Theatre. The performances are free of charge and seating will be on the stage itself.

Both plays are being directed by Eileen Marks as a senior directing project. In addition to directing, Marks has also designed the costumes, scene, and lighting. She was aided by Stephanie Hoban '88, Stage Manager and her assistant, Sara-Ann Moessbauer '88.

"Fifteen Minute Hamlet" is just that--a version of Hamlet performed in 15 minutes. Actually, the first 13 minutes are a version of Hamlet and the last two minutes are a sort of instant replay. Stoppard decided to cut out the unnecessary words of the speeches and extract only those words which express the meaning of the speech. Then he put these together to form his newly-abridged 13-minute version. The two-minute encore contains only the most famous and utterly essential lines of the play. This extremely shortened version of one of Shakespeare's most famous tradegies becomes very humorous.

Marks began this project with the full intention of keeping her play to the exact time constraints. She stated that, even if she had to keep a stopwatch on her actors and make them speed up or slow down, they would finish the first part in thirteen minutes and the second in two.

H.L. Mortimer '88 will play Hamlet and senior Pete Bandarenko will play Claudius. Senior Mary McGlynn is Gertrude, and Jose DeLaMar '88 is Polonius. Juniors Dawn Albert and Chris Armstrong are Ophelia and Horatio. Mitch Goldman '91 has the role of Laertes. Dennis Baumwoll of the English department will be playing Shakespeare.

The second play being performed is based on the question "What would happen if various leading ladies from Shakespeare's plays were to meet?" The basic premise is that five leading ladies, upon hearing of her engagement to Romeo, are visiting Juliet to give her advice on men. This allows for many funny scenes through disagreements among these very different leading ladies.

The scene opens on Portia of The Merchant of Venice (Tara Hart '88) and Katherine of Taming of the Shrew (Jenny Noa '88) waiting in Juliet's garden. Soon, they are joined by the mad Ophelia (Dawn Albert '89) and Desdemona of Othello (Rachel Skovronsky '88). Toward the end of the play, Cleopatra (Penelope Kokines '91) slinks onstage to inform Juliet of her abilities with men. Juliet (Mary Cullison '91) listens to what each has to say and ends up giving a little advice of her own.

In rehearsing this play, Marks found that her original conceptions of this Juliet as the typical Juliet were incorrect. According to Marks, "Juliet appears as she has never before been seen. She is nice to men, but actually very caustic and nasty toward women." This new twist along with the time limitations of the first play made this directing project more difficult than Marks had expected.

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" presents a hypothetical but humorous situation of clashing personalities.

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Local museum looks at clocks from America

Tall case clocks, bracket clocks, and Massachusetts shelf clocks are among the various types of clocks that will be discussed at 7:30p.m. on Friday, November 13 when Dr. Daniel Trachtenberg will present "Antique American Clocks" at the Packwood House Museum Tour Center in Lewisburg.

His slide-lecture will examine high-style American clocks made between 1740 and 1900, focusing in particular on the stylistic development of clock faces and cases. Dr. Trachtenberg will also discuss the history of clockmaking.

Dr. Trachtenberg is a radiologist at Memorial Hospital in York, PA. He began collecting clocks ten years ago and is a member of the National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors, the Historical Society of York County, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the Winterthur Guild.

Packwood House Museum Tour Center is located on 15 North Water Street, Lewisburg. Please call 524-0323 for reservations.

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Orchestra to give Gershwin performance

The Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic will present a concert of "Pops for Jazz Lovers" at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 19 in Davis Gym.

The program will include international classics of the pops and jazz worlds conducted by Hugh Keelan. A full orchestra and two soloists will present Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and Artie Shaw's Clarinet Concerto. Offering an on-stage jam session will be guest soloists Dick Hyman, piano, and Bob Wilber, clarinet.

Principal guest conductor of the Chamber Opera Theatre in New York, this is Keelan's first season with the Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic. Born in England and educated at Cambridge, Keelan received a Harkness Fellowship to study at Julliard's American Opera Center. Following his return to England as music director of the New Essex Chamber Orchestra, he also served as principal conductor of the Thaxted Festival.

Tickets are available from the University Center Box Office at $7 each.

Students given awards for singing talent

The National Association of Teachers of Singing held their Pennsylvania state competition on November 7, and 8. Five students from Bucknell competed in last week's competition: Robert McGarry,'88; Kathi Powell,'90; Todd Rosenlieb,'89; Glenn Visscher,'89 and Scott Weikert,'90.

McGarry, accompanied by Peter Latona '90 took second place in the senior college men division. Rosenlieb, also accompanied by Latona, took second place in the sophomore college men division. The divisions are based on years of study in voice. Both McGarry and Rosenlieb are voice students of Catherine Payn, even though neither Rosenlieb or McGarry is a voice major.

Weikert and Visscher both took awrds of merit from the competition.

McGarry and Rosenlieb will advance to the regional competition which will be held at Pennsylvania State College on March 4, 5, 6.

Violin program to be featured

A Suzuki Violin Day Celebration will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Activities include morning workshops with guest clinician William Starr, chairman of the board of the International Suzuki Association, and a final concert at 3 p.m. in Rooke Chapel.

Internationally recognized as a leading authority on Suzuki violin study, Starr has been teaching with the Suzuki approach since 1964. He taught in Japan, Canada, England, Venezuela, Switzerland, Germany and Australia. While in Japan, he made the Suzuki Starr videotapes and gathered material for his widely used book "The Suzuki Violinist." Starr has received many awards for his work including the Outstanding Educator Award in 1984.

Teachers and parents may be interested in a master class by Starr to be given from 9 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Nov. 22 in the University Center Forum. A $15 fee will be charged.

The Suzuki students range in age from three to sixteen years of age and their program will include works by Vivaldy, Bach, Handel and Brahms, as well as folk tunes.

The Lewisburg violinists are under the direction of music instructor Margureite Miller, and the celebration is sponsored by the music departmant and the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

Soprano Martha Hill of the music department presented a solo recital last week. Accompanied by William Payn and Diane Gold, Hill performed pieces by Roussel, Saint-Saens, and the aria "Flammende Rose" by Handel.

Gorky play will be spring theatre project

The first University Theatre play produced in the Spring semester will be Maxim Gorky's turn-of-the-century pre-revolutionary drama, Philistines.

In 1902, Gorky's play was deemed too subversive to be performed by the Czar's censors, and was refused a license. Eventually, the play was cleared for Moscow Art Theatre "members only" performances, with certain key lines cut from the script. On the opening night all the ushers and box office staff were members of the secret police checking out the audience lest any subversive types sneak in. When the play toured the provinceds that same year, riots, demonstrations and confrontations with the civil grards took place.

Faculty director Robert Gainer hopes that the Bucknell production of Gorky's play will bring this turbulent historical period to vivid life through its many colorful characters.

Auditions for this spring production will take place on Dec. 1 and 2 in Vaughan Literature Building, Room 105, from 6:30 to 8:30p.m. Copies of the play are on reserve in Bertrand Library for all to use.

Musicologist links drama with music

British musicologist Percy Young gave a lecture-recital on Tuesday entitled "The Interlocking Traditions of Shakespeare and Handel." But, due to a mix-up, there was no lighting or sound system available.

The author of more than seventy books on music, Young was a visiting lecturer here in the spring of 1972. Young's lecture mentioned the early link between drama and music in the fifteenth century. To illustrate this connection, Martha Hill of the music department sang two pieces.

Young recounted historical moments in the life of Shakespeare and in the evolution of music, after which Hill then sang a piece in the style of Handel's period. He continued by describing the patriotic climate of Britain in the 1780's when Handel's music was a royal favorite.

Young discussed the important similiarities between theatre drama and music in 17th century England. He mentioned a parallel between singers and actors and said that Handel preferred singer-actors because they were better able to project words.

Young compared the workings of societies of different periods and concluded that they are all "striving for authenticity."

The musicologist concluded with a description of discoveries that were made about Handel's "Messiah" accidentally. Not only were the original composition and intended performance of "Messiah" altered by Mozart, but it was also realized that there were "right ways and wrong ways of singing Handel." Presumably Hamlet would know the "right" way to sing Handel.

Wind auditions set

Auditions for the Bucknell Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will be held November 30, December 1, 2, and 3. Anyone interested in auditioning should call the department of music to arrange an audition time.

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Band, ensemble give concert

By ALISON HAELIG

The Bucknell Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will give a free concert on Wednesday in Rooke Chapel.

The Bucknell Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Rooke Chapel. The program will consist of more than a traditional concert band; 85 students will perform in various ensembles, ranging in size from a large concert band to wind ensemble to brass octet. Music has been selected from sources such as TV documentaries and the jazz and traditional repertoires. Says student conductor Rich Bacz '88, "There's something for everyone on this program; we're breaking the stereotype of the traditional band concert."

Put together by Dr. Mallory Thompson, professor of music and director of bands, the evening's program is designed to deny the "conventional band concert image." Says Thompson, "There doesn't have to be a traditional stereotype (of a wind ensemble or band concert) because the band is a contemporary medium; it is versatile, progressive and contemporary."

Thompson comments on the selected program, "If the purpose of art and music is to reflect the life and times of its people, then this concert reflects cultural developments ranging from the sixteenth century to the present."

Included on the program are Canzon septimi No. 2 for antiphonal brass by Renaissance composer Giovani Gabrieli, conducted by Bacz; the fanfare from the nineteenth century ballet La Peri by French composer Paul Dukas; Norman Dello Joio's Scenes from "The Louvre," an Emmy award-winning score from a 1965 documentary; and Elegy for a Young American, composed by Ronald Lo Presti to commemorate the death of John F. Kennedy.

Wednesday will be the first performance of a special wind ensemble that will tour southern California during January. The ensemble showcases the versatility of contemporary band with William Walton's Facade: An Entertainment and Lyn Murray's Ronald Searle Suite. The Walton piece was written for a small ensemble to accompany the poetry of Edith Sitwell, Todd Rosenlieb '89 will recite the verse.

Dancer Danna Frangione of the Department of Theater and Dance will be featured in the Searle Suite, which was written for a 1960's cartoon-documentary tracing the development of oil. Frangione considers it "a rare treat to work with live musicians—music and dance were meant to go together." Frangione also considers it more of a challenge to perform with live music rather than recorded music because musicians perform differently each time. "But it's a fun kind of challenge; fun for the musicians, too, to see the similarities between the moves and the music, to see how they go together," adds Frangione.

The final piece on Wednesday's program is Live Threepenny Music from Kurt Weill's Threepenny Opera of 1928. This piece reflects the popular music of its era: jazz and cabaret style, including the familiar Charleston and Tango. Also found in Threepenny Music is the original theme of Mack the Knife.

Wednesday's concert will showcase the development of the wind program as a part of Bucknell's music department. According to Thompson, "The key feature in developing a wind program lies in a creative choice of repertoire. This program was designed to challenge, educate and entertain both players and audience."

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EDITORIALS

Violence in the Bubble

The brutal rape, torture and murder of a student at Lehigh University last year has inspired a bill in the state legislature which would require all Pennsylvania colleges and universities to provide prospective students with information about crime statistics and security measures on campuses.

We believe the bill will be very beneficial to both prospective students and campus communities. Disclosure of statistics on violent crime will make the campus more aware and more cautious. The bill may prevent another murder, perhaps on this campus.

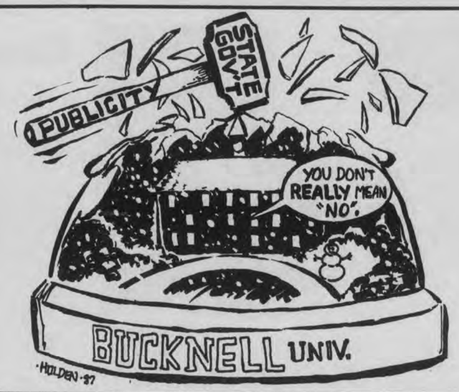
Though Bucknell is certainly different from an inner city school like Boston University or Colombia University, violent crimes do occur on this campus, in much higher frequency than is reported to Security. Tim Murrel, director of Security, stated that only one rape had been reported in the "past few years." According to Brenda Gordon, chairperson of the Rape Violence Assistance Team, two or three rapes occurred last year, to her knowledge, and several more this year. Other sources say the number of rapes per year is much higher and both Murrell and Gordon admit that all too often rapes are not reported. Murrel estimates that 90 percent of rape incidents are not reported to Security. That means that 90 percent of the rapists are allowed to get away with their abhorent crimes.

In order to reduce the number of crimes that occur on this and other campuses, incidents must be reported to authorities. There is a definite communication problem if Gordon knows about six rapes in the past two years, yet Murrell knows of only one. A network should be created so accurate figures on crimes such as rape, violent assault, burglery, and criminal trespassing can be kept.

Students have a right to know, and universities should have a moral obligation to disclose crime statistics. The reporting of violent crimes like rape or arson can have some beneficial effects. When a violent crime occurs on campus, reality is brought home to students. It is easy to ignore something like rape, or AIDS for that matter, because it seems like something that just will not happen here. But that is simply not true.

The Bucknellian has tried on numerous occasions to obtain figures and information on crime at Bucknell. The University has not been forthcoming in these statistics. This bill will require Bucknell to print a pamphlet with complete statistics on violent crime for future prospective students.

The failure to disclose crime statistics projects a false rose-colored image to prospective students and alumni. Problems like rape are ignored by the very denial of their existance. By publishing figures, the problems will come to the surface and people will be forced to deal with them. And the campus may become just a little more safe, and a little more enlightened.



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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 100, Number 7
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LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

BUCKING THE SYSTEM

by Ken Holden

SOME TIMELY TIPS NOW THAT WINTER IS UPON US...
LIKE CAN I DIE FROM SHIN FROSTBITE?!
NO WAY?! LIKE THAT WOULD BE SOOOO HARSH!
GIRLS, LONG UNDERWEAR IS A FASHIONABLE AND PRACTICAL ACESSORY FOR THOSE MINISKIRTS.
OH! OH! OMIGOD! OMIGOD! OH! OH!
FOOSH!
BOOTS PROVIDE BETTER TRACTION THAN HEELS OR FLATS.
RUDY SWEEP THE LEAVES- RUDY CLEAR THE SNOW. NOW I'LL CLEAR THE STUDENTS!
AH-HA-HA-HA!
AAAHH! HE GOT BOB! RUN FOR IT!
BEWARE OF CRAZED, OVERZEALOUS PATH-SWEEPING MACHINERY DRIVERS!
DON'T MAKE ANY LOUD NOISES. THIS IS AVALANCHE TERRITORY!
RUMBLE
PLINK
WHAT? I CAN'T HEAR YOU!
ALWAYS HAVE AN EXPERIENCED GUIDE ON YOUR EXCURSIONS FROM THE GATEWAYS!

OPINIONS

"The trial . . . had nothing to do with justice."

Atkinson victimized by expectations

By REV. ERNEST DENNY

James Baldwin, noted black author and playwright, states in his book, The Fire Next Time, that black men in a white male-dominated society, are not expected to aspire to excellence. They are expected to make peace with mediocrity.

When black men, in spite of the odds against them, aspire to excellence and do not make peace with mediocrity, they become fair game or prey for a system designed to destroy them psychologically or physically.

This kind of psychological and physical destruction of which Baldwin speaks, which has its own criminal aspects, can be expected to be carried out, often by officials of society within a legal framework, in an environment where blacks are in a minority, lack social, economic, and political power, and are all too often the recipients of an attitude of condescending white paternalism.

. . . nothing positive can be said about the manner in which character witnesses were treated by the presiding judge.

For this black observer, all of these unsavory ingredients were at work on Wednesday, October 21, 1987 in Union County Court, Lewisburg, PA when an "all-white" nine woman, two-man jury convicted Mark Attinson, a black man who dared to aspire to excellence as a student-athlete at Bucknell University, of possession whith intent to deliver marijuana and delivery of marijuana.

As an observer of the judicial process that convicted Mark Atkinson, it was decidedly clear early in the trial that the outcome was all but predetermined. Besides having problems with an all-white jury, my suspicions were even more aroused when the prosecution went to such great length to assure that Mark Atkinson had at no time been the focal point of the Lewisburg Police Department's drug investigation.

Simply put, the prosecution's protestations on this issue were designed to deflect attention from what this observer sincerely believes was an already established plan for the entrapment of Mark Atkinson by the Lewisburg Police Department.

This rings true in light of the fact that Robert Defibaugh, a known drug trafficker since September of 1986, and also the supplier of drugs to Sam Seldon, police informant, somehow strangely was never charged with drug trafficking of any sort prior to the March 19, 1987 entrapment of Mark Atkinson. What was the Lewisburg Police Department doing from September 1986 to February 1987?

Why did Sam Seldon, police informant, suddenly determine that Mark Atkinson, who supposedly was not the focal point of the Lewisburg Police Department's drug investigation, should become his drug supplier when Robert Defibaugh had consistently been his dependable source of drugs? It seems plausible that none of this could have resulted without the advisement and consent of the Lewisburg Police Department. It seems plausible that Mark Atkinson was always the focal point of a Lewisburg Police Department's entrapment plan.

And then there are other questions that raise doubts about the police department's drug investigation process. Why is it that Sam Seldon, the informant, was not wired for sound? Surely as members of the SUN Municipal Task Force such technical equipment could have been made available. Even the alleged drug transaction was not directly observed by the police.

What is more, there was testimony that Mark Atkinson did not physically make drugs available to Sam Seldon, the police informant - and finally, since the money used in the alleged drug transaction was not marked, how could it be identified by the police?

As for the court proceedings, nothing positive can be said about the manner in which character witnesses were treated by the presiding judge. While it may have been within the judge's prerogative to determine the substance and content of such testimony, the limitations were most harsh and structured to ensure that the positive characteristics and contributions of Mr. Mark Atkinson not be revealed. This was shameful and disrespectful to Mr. Atkinson's character witnesses and to any fair-thinking human being.

. . . it was decidedly clear early in the trial that the outcome was all but predetermined.

The trial, by design, rested on whether an all-white jury would believe the testimony of a Mr. Sam Seldon, a three time loser, narcotics user, and convicted thief turned police informant in order to have a theft charge and probation term dropped, or Mr. Mark Atkinson, a Bucknell student on an academic talent grant, star basketball hero who led Bucknell to its first post-season NCAA tournament in 1987, and a person of excellent reputation within the university community.

Now, both Mr. Seldon and Mr. Atkinson are black men, but it is here where all similarities end and the Baldwinese thesis begins and provides for us an explanation as to why the all-white jury chose to believe the testimony of Sam Seldon over that of Mark Atkinson in issuing the guilty verdict.

Sam Seldon, three time loser, convicted thief, narcotics user turned police informant fitted perfectly the details and symbols of what white society expected him to be. In brief, Sam Seldon had made his peace with mediocrity. He believed what white people said about him as a black man: that he was a worthless human being who was not expected to aspire to excellence. Sam Seldon will forever be whatever white society dictates he should be.

Mark Atkinson, Bucknell student on an academic talent grant, basketball hero who led Bucknell to its first post-season NCAA tournament in 1987, and a person of excellent reputation and character within the university community, in no way fits the details and symbols of mediocrity by not only aspiring to excellence, but achieving excellence. This became a threat to some and resulted in a response of entrapment marked by their inhumanity and fear, which culminated in a guilty verdict by an all white jury, also marked by inhumanity and fear.

The trial of Mark Anthony Atkinson in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania on October 21, 1987 had nothing to do with justice. It was a shameful disgrace to the fair minded, good thinking white citizens who witnessed it.

If the price of freedom is eternal vigilance, let it be known that, with God's help, we will not sleep nor slumber until Mark Anthony Atkinson's name is cleared of this unjust conviction and he is free indeed.

JAN TERM '88

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Bus leaves from Tustin Theatre
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8:00 P.M.
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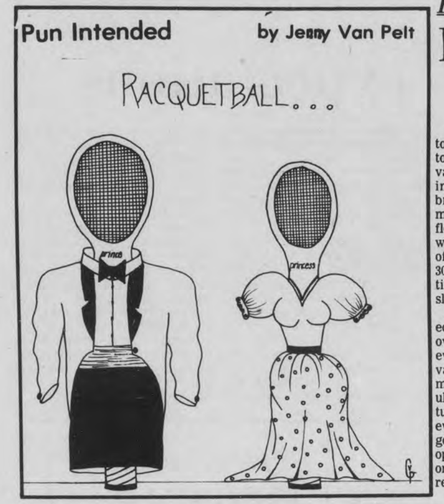
OPINIONS



Economic Perspective

Financing entering a new era

By ZENJI NAKAZAWA
Staff Writer

After the market's crash in October, which brought U.S. stocks to a new floor of 1.96 times book value from 2.73 times book value, investors have once again brought confidence into the market. Rumors are even floating around that the market will eventually regain its status of 2500 before topping out around 3000. However, despite such optimism, investors are moving slowly and with caution.

Although October's crash caused many investors to lose well over $300 billion, this historical event is not without its advantages. In fact, this crash was more of a shake-out which ultimately resulted in a restructuring of management, a re evaluation of short and long term goals, but most importantly it opened America's eyes to focus on two major issues: the U.S. current account trade deficit and the internationalization of our world's economies.

In a recent address to the President's Council of Economic Advisors, and through a recent opinions piece in the Wall Street Journal, Secretary of Treasury James Baker and Harvard Economist Martin Feldstein respectively advocate that the U.S. dollar must fall more. Stating that the market's crash was due primarily to the Fed's talk of increasing interest rates in an effort to support the dollar, Feldstein warns Congress that downward pressure must be kept on the dollar.

According to Feldstein, reducing the dollar through control of interest rates to a new low goal of approximately 1.5 marks and 120 yen in the short term is desired to decrease the trade deficit. He further pursues the idea that within the next five years the trade deficit will virtually be "cured" as the dollar should fall around 1.2 marks and 100 yen.

Interestingly enough, Secretary Baker is also putting pressure on the Fed to keep downward pressure on the dollar with low interest rates. However, the buck does not stop here with Baker and Feldstein. They further fuel their arguments by outwardly denouncing the effectiveness and cooperation of the German and Japanese governments. In his article (WSJ, Nov.9), Feldstein states that "we are not hostages to foreign economic policies." He is correct, however, to put it more bluntly: the U.S. is trying to impose its own economic policy on other nations. So, in actuality, we must ask who is the hostage of whom? It seems to me that the governments of Japan and German are doing more sweating and shuffling around for the United States than Baker and Feldstein gives them credit for.

What Secretary Baker and Economist Feldstein fail to realize is that we have moved into a new era of international financing. No longer can the United States take the superior attitude that it is the premier economic force in the world. As expemplified by the recent crash, there exist many economic factors presiding over the direction of our economy. Baker and Feldstein must realize that the dollar, which has fallen more than 50 percent from a 1983 high, must begin to stabilize on an international basis.

If the U.S. dollar continues to fall against the mark and yen, consumers will be faced with higher prices resulting in an eventual business slump. Furthermore, it is not unlikely that foreign investors, who finance our debt, will relinquish their dollar investments as sparked by U.S. inflationary fears and followed by a Fed tendency to increase interest rates in response. The worst scenario would be if Japan and Germany were to enter a recession. In such a case, we would see exactly just how linked our economies are internationally.

In the meantime, the United States will have to go back to the basics and lower its trade deficit over an extended period of time. The answer is not in scapegoating which only results in moves toward protectionsim, nor does the answer rest in rapidly devaluing the dollar which can cause an economic catastrophe. Instead, this will entail a tightening of our belts to consume less, save more, and decrease private investing if need be. But most importantly, the United States will have to secure the stability of the falling dollar through joint international cooperation and strong leadership representative of an economic power.

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Saturday, November 14
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*Harvest Dance, in the Bullseye, 10pm-1am.
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All Students Observe NO CLASSES HELD This Saturday Morning

The Bucknellian
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Thanksgiving Vacation BEGINS WED. NOON Don't Eat Too Much

VOLUME XLII LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1938 NUMBER 10

Frosh Can Wreak Revenge on Sophs In Saturday Fight

Traditional Battle Will Decide Fate of Freshman Customs; Gathings Heads Referees

TUG OF WAR FEATURES HOMECOMING BATTLE

The Frosh and Sophs will clutter their gore across the greensward of north field Saturday morning when the yearlings and second year men battle in the annual Frosh-Soph Tug of victory to decide whether the rotting "dink wearers" are ripe enough to doff their first campaign accoutrement, viz., black ties, dinks, and the cheap suit.

The brawl will start at 9:30 a. m. and will be run in three pulls with a pin as an effort to mussel the mud, and crown the grenade with a dink. If the yearlings do not accomplish this feat within 10 minutes, they must forfeit their newly-ordained headgear from Thanksgiving vacation, and settle Christmas vacation for them. The rope must be "gently" placed on top of the pole by hand, not thrown.

A tug of war will follow the flag pole fracas. A white chalk will be placed in the middle of a rope on one end of which will be tied a flag and the rope will hang in their hands on each side of the other end.

The freshmen must move the white chalk over a given line within one minutes (if they want to discard their black socks and ties. If they are not successful in this attempt, they will be ceremonially de-sported until next spring.

A water hose will spray the center of the rope during the entire event, and any participant who gets a wetting will be disqualified.

The judges have stipulated that no rubber boots, gloves, or other protections are prohibited. The contestant must see that everything except hitting, kicking, strangling and general disembowelment is taboo.

Emphasis has been placed upon the fact that the results of the first event will not be the deciding factor, as winner of the Soph-Frosh fracas will keep an eye to the succession of events as usual.

Feature Editor Makes Bet With G. W. Writer

Harry Carson, feature editor of the Bucknellian, wrote the Editor of the George Washington Hatchet this last week making him a specific bet on the game to be played in Washington this week. Carson said that he would write the editorial for the Hatchet if George Washington won, but if Bucknell won the Editor of the Hatchet would have to write "Casanova for a week. As yet, the Editor of the Hatchet has not replied.

Pittsburgh Firm Will Print Annual

Frosh Working on Cover to Fit Informal Theme of This Year's Book

This week on the 1938 edition of the Lagenda is progressing rapidly as was announced recently when Editor Barr Carson, '39, announced that the printing contract has been given to Mr. H. B. Weaver of the Pittsburgh Printing and Binding Company. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of Bucknell in the same time Carson announced that Harold Frosh, '39, who is in charge of the art design, is working on something entirely new in the way of a cover design which will be in keeping with the informal nature of the new edition.

Troupers to Photographer

John Trauger, a transfer student, has been appointed special photographer for the new annual. Trauger is an amateur photographer of note and many of his photos have been used in the past by the college newspaper. All amateur photographers are urged to submit pictures that they have taken of campus life to Barr Carson as he plans to have a great deal more pictures in the new Traphook than have been used in previous issues.

Continued on Page 10

The 21 students who burst out from the center rather than go get their pictures taken while the photographer is on the campus from November 28 to December 7 Members of fraternities, as well as freshmen who wish to have their pictures taken also have three dates to choose from.

The list will be distributed to the students on the Thursday morning following Mother's Day.

Students who wish to buy a copy of the 1939 Lagenda are urged to send in their order now so that plans can be made to order an adequate number of copies.

'Rage of Paris' Opens Cinema-on-Hill Season

"The Rage of Paris", with Danielle Darrieux and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., will be shown at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the Hill Theatre.

The show will start at 8 p.m., and will run 35 mins.

William L. Phelps Is First Speaker In Lecture Series

Noted Lecturer and Author to Appear December 1 in Lewisburg H. S.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, noted professor and author, will be the first presentation of the Bucknell Lecture Course this year, when he appears in the Lewisburg High School, Thursday, December 1.

Sponsored by the student body, with the funds from the Student Budget, the Lecture Course will present at least five noted speakers in the course of the year.

The Course was divested this year from the University Artist Course under whose authority it was last year, and was succeeded to a semi-committee headed by President Marts, Professor Mervin G. Eakin, Professor Earnhart of the Modern Languages, Mrs. Dorothy P. Dyer, dean of women, John Gault, '39, Jerome Bowman, '39, and Emanuel Hirsh, '40.

Knave for Literature Essays

Dr. Phelps has attained national renown through his lectures and essays on literature. Among his books are "Beginnings of the English Romantic Movement", "Essays on Modern Dramatists", "The Advance of English Poetry", "Human Nature in the Bible", "As I Like It", "What I Like in Poetry", and "What I Like in Prose."

For over 30 years, 1901-1933, Dr. William L. Phelps was Lampson Professor of English at Yale University. He was educated at Yale and Harvard, receiving his Bachelor of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy at the former and his Master of Arts at the latter.

Honored Many Degrees

Dr. Phelps has received numerous honorary degrees from outstanding universities. He holds Doctor of Literature degrees from Bryant, Colgate, Western and Columbia; L. H. D. from Hobart; Litt. D. from Union, Franklin and Marshall and Muhlenberg Colleges; Doctor of Law from Kalamazoo College, Denison, Miami University and Yale. Tuesday's University presentation will be his fourth degree of Doctor of Divinity, and Syracuse University has also honored him with the degree of Doctor of Letters.

The price of admission for the Harper lecture will be 55 cents. The tickets will be admitted with budget tickets. The lecture will start at 7:15 p. m.

Football, Soccer, Dance, and Campus Tours Will Be Principal Features For Homecoming; Alumni Banquet Will Be Held In Dining Hall

Sigma Chis Take '38 Soccer Title

Top Phi Gams in Close Game; Rheeling and McDeough Star for Winners

The Sigma Chis defeated the Phi Gams, 2-1, in the third game of the Frosh soccer championship series on Hoch Field and became intramural soccer champions for the year 1938.

The winners scored in the first two minutes of play when Walker headed one past Gamin Ray Good after a corner kick had been taken by Al Van Gas goal. There was no more action in the first half, and the Sigs held a 1-0 lead going into the second half.

Wild Third Period

In the third quarter the fighting Sigma Chis registered their second tally when Jack Johnson tied the ball through the goal. The lead looked safe for a moment, but the Phi Gams put on a rally and shortened the gap to 2-1 when Bill Rheeling scored a goal from directly in front of the goal.

Once more the Phi Gams stormed down the field and just missed tying the count when Goalie McDonough was thrown into his own goal. McDonough got rid of the ball just in time, and it was booted up the field. The Phi Gams continued to threaten, but the Sigma Chis held on to their lead and the game ended with the ball in the last three minutes, to the Sigma Chis.

Sigs Clash All the Way

Lane, Nash, Bostley, Will Shaw, McDonough, along with the front line, Walker, Johnson, Howes, Hoffman, Sigs played headings ball all the way through, taking advantage of every opportunity that came their way. They dominated during the whole game, and it was unfortunate that they are the best intramural outfit to take the field this year.

For the Phi Gams, George McCullough was the whole offensive show, and so was the six club along with Howard Nash, who also played a good game. Pete Wood played his usual brilliant game having the ball in his own territory most of the time.

Last week, the Phi Gams defeated the Sigs in the first game, 3-0, in a game that was marked by the poor playing of the Sigs turned the tables and won the next, 2-1.

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Welcome Parade, Bison Send-Off On Pep Schedule

Spirit Committee Planning Events for This Weekend; Band Will Participate

A Welcome Home Parade for alumni and a send-off serenade for the Thanksgiving Game departing for Bison will be featured pep programs this weekend.

The parade, or powwow event for Homecoming Day, will be held Friday night at 7 o'clock. It will form in front of Larison hall, and led by the Bucknell Band, will march in town to the Square, then up Market to the President's House, up the Hill, and to the Quarry steps on the West side of the building. An interesting pep rally will be held with an enthusiastic program.

Faculty Leader

Heading will be furnished by the Cheerleader Fellow of 1938 when cutting coachings, who have covered the track of the Bucknell Relay Festival. Following the parade a dance will be held in Roberts Hall under the sponsorship of the dormitory counselors.

Monday noon, the departing team will be serenaded in front of the Men's Dining Hall by the Bucknell Band. The band will play a pep session and a pep rally will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Roberts Hall. Monday afternoon classes will be posted shortly.

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Inspection of New Buildings Is Planned for Morning; Frosh Will Perform

MILLWARD, '06, SLATED TO BE TOASTMASTER

Featuring a tournament football game with the George Washington Colonists, all-star with the usual array of Homecoming attractions, Bucknell's 1938 alumni weekend will start at 10:30, Saturday morning when the campus and blue colors open one of the fabulous features in the final series of the season.

The day's proceedings will follow the usual pattern, starting which the alumni may visit the various new buildings on the campus, all of which will be open for inspection. The Homecoming committee has special scene upon the fact that the program has been arranged to give alumni an opportunity to re-acquaint themselves with the new buildings on the campus.

It is hoped that everyone between "Sixth Lights" on the program will accomplish this purpose.

The day's official event will start at 1:30 p.m. when the football Bisons will meet the George Washington Colonists. Following the game, and returned to have their enthusiast Homecoming state clean again this year, the Bucknell Band will form a marching session upon many new maneuvers, and will march to the Quarry where the session when it goes into action with a pep program.

Frosh to Furnish Locale

Heading will be furnished by the Cheerleader Fellow of 1938 when cutting coachings, who have covered the track of the Bucknell Relay Festival. Following the parade a dance will be held in Roberts Hall under the sponsorship of the dormitory counselors.

Monday noon, the departing team will be serenaded in front of the Men's Dining Hall by the Bucknell Band. The band will play a pep session and a pep rally will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Roberts Hall. Monday afternoon classes will be posted shortly.

$14,000 Given To University By Mrs. Jones

Mrs. Joseph Jones, 84, widow of Dr. William Cecil J. Millward, '96 president of the Central Alumni Association, will act as toastmaster at the Homecoming banquet which President Arnold C. Marts will be held in Dining Hall.

Prominent University and alumni figures will be introduced. The principal address in charge—subject that continuing today will be placed upon the floor of concern with alumni by the leaders of the campaign to raise $250,000 for the new Science Hall, to be built on the Chapel Hill under the direction of Professor Milton Mc Eakin.

Alumni Hall is Chosen

Homecoming evening will be marked by the annual Alumni Ball, which will be held in the ballroom of the Lewisburg Inn. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and the Glee Club will present a concert at the Methodist Church at 8:30 o'clock.

Alumni Hall is chosen this year because of the fact that the Bucknellian Band will be unable to be present at the Alumni Ball, which will be held in the Lewisburg Inn. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and the Glee Club will present a concert at the Methodist Church at 8:30 o'clock.

(Continued on page 8.)

Freshmen Observe This Bit of Advice

BULLETIN !!

Freshmen and sophomores will be given 24 hours starting the moment they leave the hill to be responsible for erecting an adequate dam this week and for preventing its move, it was voted at a special meeting of the Student Faculty Congress this morning. If this is not done the Congress reserves the right to take drastic action.

In a talk with Dr. Gathings, head of the school spirit committee last evening, the editor learned that there are several penalties which can be inflicted on the Freshmen if last Tuesday's night outdoor is repeated.

(Continued on page 8.)

Band Waiting to Greet Large Football Crowd With New Maneuvers

Prepared by copying their peers at the Notre Armadale they parade the Bucknell Band, under the direction of Professor Milton G. Eakin, will go on the field the crowd at the annual Homecoming game with the grand first performance.

Before the game the band will go on the field prepared to welcome the Bucknell Alumni and their guests. They will play several pieces, before retiring to the stands to witness the game between the Bisons and the George Washington Colonists.

At half time they will again take the field. The girls' drum and bugle corps will make their appearance at which time the band will play "On to Old", (Goddess).

Because of the fervor of the Hoch which will occur between the halves, the band will not march into Soup It will form a "G. W." on a field. Washington may cannot be obtained.

Applications now being accepted for:
Box C-3059

Editor
Arts Editor
Writers
Coming Events Editor
Features Editor
News Editor
Assistant Editor
Copy Editors
Accountant
Opinions Editor
Photography Editor
Sports Editor
Business Manager
Production Manager
Office Manager
Advertising Manager
Photographers
Typists

The Bucknellian **IN 1988**

OPINIONS

SPE's punishment deemed overzealous

By JEFF FLORMAN

This article addresses the recent events at Sigma Phi Epsilon. I feel I must begin by setting the record straight. Many people have heard the rumors about the punishment that we received, and it should be made clear that SPE did not lose its pledge class, rather we lost our rushing privileges for the remainder of the first semester. This was an unfortunate and unexpected ruling, but we are trying to bounce back, obtain a more accurate status, and show that we are still a strong member of the Bucknell Greek system.

... other fraternities and sororities were represented at this event, though they were not officially cited as contributors.

I must admit that it is regrettable any student recieved information about this event before we had a chance to address it. And therefore, it may be presumed that we are guilty, and were treated fairly though we do not agree with all the rumors and the final judgment.

The cause of the trouble began with a party off campus at the house of a brother and his independent roommates. The alcohol was supplied by SPE, and other fraternities and sororities were represented at this event, though they were not offically cited as contributors.

What makes one Greek organization any more guilty that another of dirty rushing merely based upon the purchaser of the alcohol? Would it not seem correct that all fraternities and sororities that were involved be charged with dirty rush? Fraternities' actions are supposedly determined by those that even a small number of its members participate in and therefore all the fraternities present are equally guilty.

The IFC knows no more about the rushing activities that SPE members were taking part in that it knows about any other fraternity's actions at the party. If rushing is simply determined by the presence of alcohol as has been ruled in this case, what is the point of dry rush? How can a Greek organization rush without the presence of alcoholic beverages?

The independent roommates invited freshmen friends, knowing that this was not a SPE party but rather a gathering of friends. In this respect, it was not a premeditated rush event but if any fraternity and sorority members are present at the same place with freshmen before freshmen are allowed in fraternities than it was in fact a rush function. Does this not make a sports team a form of dirty rushing? This is not to say that the members of SPE disagree with this practice, but, it is clear that members of a sports team could get to know freshmen on their team far better than any fraternity could in the small time to which rush functions are limited.

Despite this question, the police broke up the party, and an ugly event occurred afterward that forced the police and the university to investigate. This particular event entailed vandalism by a non-SPE, non-freshman, upon the police officer's vehicle. This was the spark that make the incident get blown so far out of proportion that people lost sight of the original problem and focused entirely upon punitive measures

A resident of the apartment was then questioned by the police about the actions of the prior evening. He made a statement as to the events that occurred there. The statement that was made seemed to indicate some of the characteristics of a rush function. Yet, when the police arrived the night before, none of the residents including the one who made the statement were to be found.

Is it ethical, or even accurate for the IFC to use the statement regarding the rushing activities as its evidence if the person that made the statement was not actually there? This student was also subjected to a situation of great duress by virtue of the fact that he was picked up by the police at 7 a.m., read his rights, and was subjected to a breath test before even entering the police vehicle. The IFC is relying solely upon this statement and not on the statement of any witnesses or any other piece of evidence.

Besides the fact that this is an unusual case of rushing, because it is not altogether clear that anyone is guilty of the same, did it warrant such an unusual, or dare I say harsh punishment? I think not, in fact I believe that all a punishment of this caliber causes besides a great deal of damage, is hostility and vengeance. Was this ruling necessary? Was this a well thought out decision, or simply the IFC's effort to make an example of one house, in order to tell the others not to get caught?

We realize the mistake of the events of that evening, and a policy was implemented into the bylaws, and punitive action was taken against the members involved. Unfortunately this was not a sufficient method to slow down the IFC. Perhaps the punishment is more important than realizing the mistake, and amending one's ways.

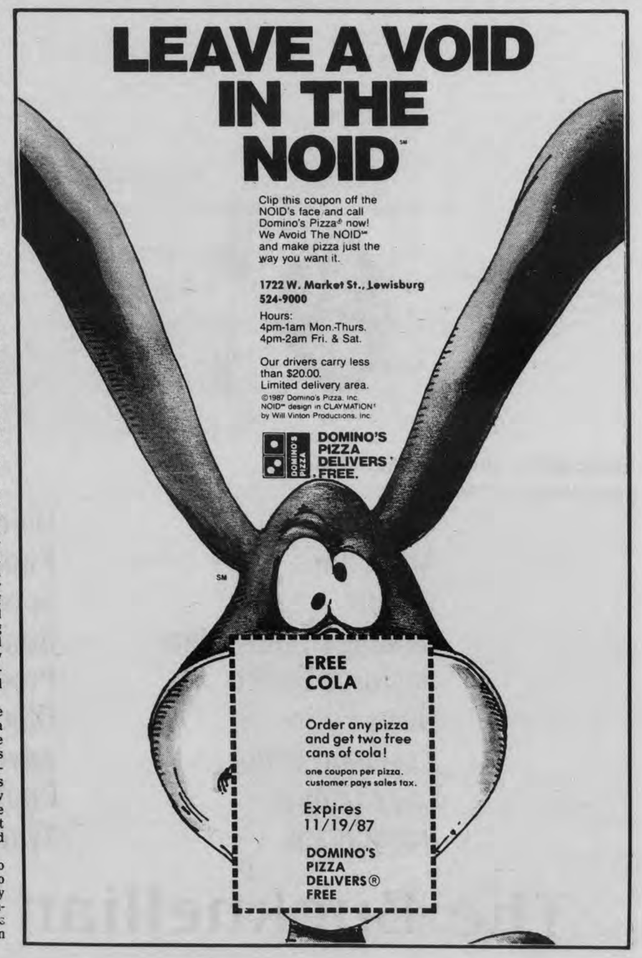
Should not the IFC's job be to guide and instruct rather than to castigate? While the possibility was open to them to give the standard $500 fine, to issue two weeks social probation and a certain fine to every brother, or even community service, they went overboard.

The vote of the IFC was an overwhelming majority against SPE. While many members of all different fraternities said that they did not agree with the ruling in one way or another, the members of the IFC did not seem to abide by the wishes of their members. Why does the IFC find it so important to punish so severely? Could the impact of their message to SPE be delivered just as effectively with a less crippling punishment? How can a lesson be learned from such a deadly and inciteful ruling?

Finally, the moral aspects of the IFC's decision must be addressed. If all the other fraternities, or even just a majority halt the rushing activities of any other, is that not a form of dirty rushing? Is it fair of the other fraternities to take away one's fair rushing privileges, and take away those freshmen that would normally be attracted to the accused, to rectify the situation? This policy is clearly as bad as any violation of the dirty rush rules, much like those SPE was wrongly accused of. Is avenging violations of rules one of the IFC's responsibilities?

The IFC seems to practice unchecked power, that needs others both with and without an interest in the decision and with the power and mettle to enforce their decisions, to determine the fairness and validity of the ruling. Without this intermediate group, or a vastly changed IFC, a punishment or amendment of policy of this magnitude will be allowed to happen again.

Although, many things have been said to refute the claims of the IFC, and defend the facts put forth by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the issue does not come to a grinding halt here. We know that the punishment exists, and we must face it and move on. Though we have not lost our pledge class, it is obvious that this is not conducive to it. It just should be made known that this is not the end of SPE, and in the near future as the student body will see, we are more than ready to stay in the game even stronger than before.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Letters to the Editor

Gifts chosen by majority vote

To the Editor:

In the recent Bucknellian article (October 23) entitled "Senior Gift Solicitations Begin," and the editorial in the same issue, "Senior Gift Drive," certain statements that are made deserve clarification.

The Annual Giving Office is not, as Mark Johnson asserts, part of Alumni Relations. Rather it is a component of the Development Office which, along with the branches of Alumni Relations and Public Relations/Publications comprise the Office of University Relations. The correct title for Kristen Jalbert, adviser to the 1988 Senior Gift Drive, is Assistant Director of Alumni Giving, not Alumni Relations.

Regarding the eventual designation of the senior class gift, it should be understood that every participant in the Senior Gift Drive is given the opportunity to voice his or her preference which is then incorporated into a ballot. That ballot is distributed to every participant several months before the class reunion. The majority vote determines where the class gift is designated.

The Class of 1968, the first class to present a tenth reunion gift through this program, designated their gift for an endowed scholarship. Subsequent classes have chosen to present their gift to Annual Fund unrestricted scholarships.

The editorial implies that annual funds are raised only through the January student phon-a-thon. The Annual Giving program operates year round and not only enlists the help of students but also hundreds of alumni, parents, friends, and faculty. We are deeply appreciative of the efforts of all Bucknell volunteers, including the undergraduates who participate in both the Senior Gift Drive and the January student phon-a-thon.

Robert J. Kallin
Director of Development
November 4, 1987

Trustees' power is chartered

To the Editor:

In his article "Trustees are a threat to freedom" in the October 23rd issue, Mr. Schwartz rhetorically asks "Where, then, is their right?" in regard to the trustees' right to be involved in matters of tenure. The actual answer to this question is the charter of the University, Article III, Section 4: "... (the board) shall be capable of doing and transacting all business and concerns of said university,..., and particularly,..., of electing or appointing the president, professors, tutors and other teachers of said university; of agreeing with them for their salaries and stipends; of removing them for misconduct, breaches of the ordinances of the institution, ..."

While it is possible that Trustees are not as closely coupled to the University as they once were, the charter stands unamended, the University is governed by it, and even a cursory reading makes clear the fact that the Trustees are intended to be not ceremonial but omnipotent in matters of University governance, with few if any checks or balances applied. The only effective way of instituting change, therefore, is to convince the Board itself that the change is in the best interest of the University.

R.J. Murcek
104 South Fifth Street
Lewisburg, PA
October 28, 1987

Students' closed minds prevent diverse tastes

To the Editor:

Editorials printed in The Bucknellian this semester show the newspaper's editors as extraordinarily vigilant in their efforts to ensure that the administration lives up to its commitment to "celebrate diversity." May I suggest the editors now turn a critical eye toward their fellow students, who not only seem apathetic toward the idea of diversity but antagonistic toward any efforts at presenting something beyond the white, middle-class standard to which we have become accustomed at Bucknell.

I refer to the appalling ethnocentricity in last week's letter by Breton Blair, who wrote that Los Lobos wouldn't be "worth the money" because "much of their music is in a foreign language." Perhaps, Breton Blair's musical taste doesn't rise above the universal language of Madonna's undulating hips, but if attitudes like this writer's are rife at Bucknell, it's going to take a lot more than administrative recognition of homogeneity in the bubble to add some diversity to our life on campus.

Booking Los Lobos was a mistake, not because they sing in Spanish or because they might have been "a total bore" but because they would have been playing to an audience of students who like -- and are willing to tolerate -- only what they know.

Marsha Scott Gori
October 27, 1987

Alcohol as bad as drugs

To the Editor:

The new furor over Judge Douglas Ginsburg's use of marijuana should lead us to consider how enlightened contemporary opinions on marijuana are. While many people would be of the opinion that a person who has used marijuana, even recreationally and only a few times, is not fit for sitting on the Supreme Court very few would be likely to hold the same opinion of a person who drank socially.

What makes an individual who gets drunk a better candidate for a position or even just a better person that one who gets 'high?' Both are harmful to the body and have few of what society would consider 'redeeming' factors, but one holds a position of acceptance and is even promoted in society (i.e. advertising) while the other is illegal.

To label one substance 'acceptable' and another 'bad' is to be hypocritical and to draw false lines of demarcation between two drugs.

Michael McGandy '91
November 10, 1987

There are only 40 more shopping days 'till Christmas, and only 50 more until the Grand Gala Reopening of Sigma Phi Epsilon

C'mon everyone, bring Mom bring Dad, but most of all check out SPE

Stay tuned for details!

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Letters to the Editor

Students have become involved in life in Tours

To the Editor:

Midway through its first semester, the Bucknell en France program in Tours, under the direction of Professor Allan Grundstrom, is proving to be a success. The fourteen of us are excited about our French lifestyles and newly-adopted families.

A condensed schedule, with History, Political Science, Literature, and Management courses meeting Monday through Thursday, leaves Fridays for excursions to different regions of France. We have done such exciting and diverse things as dining and dancing in Paris, staying in cabins on the beaches of Normandy, and visiting nearby chateaux.

We are integrating into the community rather well. Several students have joined the town chorale, while others are taking dance classes, and even a French cooking course. Our moniteurs, French students acting as "campus connections," have also helped us to become better acquainted with Tours and all it has to offer.

As the academic year is just starting for the students of the Universite Francois Rabelais, so are our university courses. Taking a course of our choice, we will have the entire opportunity to work with other university students under the instruction of a French professor. These courses will begin immediately after our Fall Break.

Fall Break? Paris, London, Venice, and Madrid are only a few of our options!

Spickler setting real goals for future BSG

To the Editor;

I would like to take this opportunity to endorse Lisa Spickler and encourage students to vote for her as president in the upcoming Bucknell Student Government elections.

I have come to know Lisa very well this year. She currently serves on two committees that I chair, the BSG Student Affairs Committee and the Committee on Student Programs. While working with her on these committees, I have been impressed by her excellent leadership qualities. She is truly concerned with Bucknell, its students as well as the university as a whole. She is firmly dedicated to her responsibilities. Most importantly, she carefully considers all aspects of an issue before reaching a conclusion.

While I will not address the specific ideas she has for the BSG (I will leave that for her), I can assure students that she is headed in the right direction. She is setting realistic goals and objectives which the newly developing BSG can achieve. By setting these goals, the BSG under the leadership of Lisa Spickler can grow into a more powerful governing body. As a result, the BSG will have greater success dealing with issues that currently seem impossible.

In order to have a stronger BSG in the present and the future, I urge students to vote for Lisa Spickler in the upcoming BSG elections.

Mark R. Seiden '89
Chairman, BSG Student Affairs Committee
November 10, 1987

Yearbook judged unbalanced

To the Editor:

When we picked up our yearbooks, we were very much looking forward to spending an evening poring over them, seeing candid pictures of recent graduates who are no longer among us that would bring back memories. However, when we did sit down and go through it we found instead a slanted yearbook, not very representative of the senior class it is supposed to be dedicated to and full of as many underclassmen as seniors, if not more. The yearbook and pictures in it are something we have to look back at and be reminded of those people we miss. We were very disappointed to find that the yearbook was not dedicated to the seniors and all the seniors — and we hope this will not occur in our yearbook.

Please understand that this is not just sour grapes. We know many people towards whom the yearbook is slanted, but we also know just as many on the other side of the slant and see their absence as a serious void, as we're sure they do also.

On the editor's page (343) it says:

"I realize that not everyone will be happy with this book. It is not possible to please everyone. To anyone I may have angered or offended, I have only one thing to say: Join the staff and make next year's yearbook better."

But this does not mean much to the recent graduates, whose yearbook it really is and who are the ones who will be most disappointed.

We are off campus in Washington this semester. However, maybe when we come back we will take the editor's suggestion to make sure our yearbook truly represents all of our class. And maybe others who are disappointed will do the same to make it the senior's yearbook.

Stacy Onders '88
Kathy Whelan '88
October 27, 1987

Fire extinguishers can present health hazard

To the Editor:

Recently a popular "gag" in the dorms has been to set off fire extinguishers and/or smoke bombs. Besides the obvious monetary waste of having to refill or replace the safety equipment and clean up the resulting mess, there can be a significant health hazard attached to these acts as well.

People who have asthma or respiratory allergies (hay fever, etc.) can have an acute attack when the smoke or chemicals are in the air they are breathing. The chemicals can also cause respiratory irritant reactions such as watery itchy eyes, irritated or itchy mucous membranes with a runny nose or coughing, and difficulty breathing in people who have no previous history of respiratory problems. Occasionally these symptoms can progress to severe problems.

Thus we at the Student Medical Service hope that the fire extinguishers will remain on the wall unless they are truly needed.

Misanthrope review considered lacking

To the Editor:

We can't believe that in Mark Johnson's review of The Misanthrope he neglected to even mention the supreme performance given by Jonathan Uffelman '91, in the role of Philinte. His more tolerant character provided excellent contrast to Chris Ludmer's cynical and angry Alceste.

Tara Hart's portrayal of the sweet Eliante was also very good. Please give these actors credit where credit is due.

Bill Nelson '90
Nancy Horney '90

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Coming Events

Exhibits

Through November 20 — "Furniture and Artifacts from the Mahantongo Valley." Center Gallery, University Center.

Lectures

Monday, November 16, 7:30 p.m. — "Women and Industrialization in the Caribbean," Helen Safa, professor of anthropology and director of the Center of Latin American Studies, University of Florida at Gainesville. University Center Forum.

Thursday, November 19, 7 p.m. — International Residential College Lecture. "Revolutionary Movements in Central America Today," LaVonne Poteet, associate professor of modern languages and director of the Center for the Studies of the Americas. Vaughan Literature Building.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, November 16, 4-6 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making. Room 219, University Center.

Monday, November 16, 4-5:30 p.m. — Effective Interviewing II. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Monday, November 16, 10-4 p.m. — May Department Store Information Session. University Center Cave.

Tuesday, November 17, 4-5:30 p.m. — Summer Jobs, Internships and other Career Planning Techniques. Room 302, University Center.

Thursday, November 19, 3-4:30 p.m. — Peace Corps Information Session. University Center Gallery Theatre.

Thursday, November 19, 3-4:30 p.m. — Peace Corps Information Session. University Center Gallery Theatre.

Thursday, November 19, 7 p.m — Gilberg Agency Information Session. Room 241, University.

Misc.

Friday, November 13, 8 p.m. — Not Necessarily a Date: Dating Game. Terrace Room, University Center. Admission: $1.00.

Friday, November 13, 12:30 a.m. — Late Night with David Letterman in the Bullseye.

Saturday, November 14, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. — Harvest Dance, in the Bullseye.

Tuesday, November 17-24, 4-7 p.m. — Political Poster Art from the Americas, sponsored by the Cumbre Hispanic Society. University Center Cave.

Music

Sunday, November 15, 2:30 p.m. — Sunday Afternoons with Music presents the Janus Trio. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 17, 8 p.m. — Recital. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, November 18, 8 p.m. — Bucknell Concert Band/Wind Ensemble. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, November 19, 8 p.m — Performing Arts Series. "Pops for Jazz Lovers," Northeastern Pennsylvania Philharmonic, Hugh Keelan, conductor. Davis Gymnasium, tickets: $7.00.

Sports

Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14 — East Coast Conference Volleyball Championships.

Saturday, November 14, 1:30 p.m. — Football vs. Lehigh

Theatre

Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14, 8 p.m. — "The 15-Minute Hamlet" by Tom Stoppard and "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" by Charles George. Directed by Bucknell students, University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Friday and Saturday, November 13 and 14, 8 p.m. — 3 One-Acts, Tustin Theatre.

Worship

Friday, November 13, 12 p.m. — Friday's Prayer, Meditation Chapel

Friday, November 13, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House

Sunday, November 15, 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon featuring The Rev. Randall Leisey '70, senior minister, Glen Ridge Congregational Church, Glen Ridge, N.J., Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, November 15, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Films

Friday, November 13, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Two English Girls**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, November 14, 12:00 midnight — Midnight Movie Madness presents **The Shining**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, November 15, 4 and 7 p.m. — Theatre of Film Series presents **Rockabye**, location to be announced.

Monday, November 16, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **Muddy River**, the sensitive portrayal of a young boy growing up in Osaka during the 1950s. English subtitles. Room 301, University Center.

Wednesday, November 18, 10 p.m. — Wednesday Night Film Series presents Woody Allen's **A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy**, starring Wood Allen and Mia Farrow. A delightful romp through Woody's whimsical world of slightly neurotic people. Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.

Thursday, November 19, 7:30 pm. — Film Series for 7th Street House presents **Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman**, co-sponsored by NAACP. Room 301, University Center.

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Sunday, November 15, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Ambient Sounds

Sunday, November 15, 1 p.m. — Totally Wired, featuring Parallel Music Worlds and Rock Iconoclast vs. Classical Composer.

Monday, November 16, 8-9- p.m. — For the Record

Tuesday, November 17, 8-9 p.m. — J and S Sports Nite

Wednesday, November 18, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist

Wednesday, November 18, 9-11:30 p.m. — The Dead Zone

Thursday, November 19, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album

Thursday, November 19, 11:30 p.m.-2 a.m. — Jazz

BISON SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

COLONIAL LEAGUE

	League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct
x-Holy Cross	4	0	0	1.000	9	0	0	1.000
Lehigh	2	1	0	.667	4	5	0	.444
Lafayette	2	2	0	.500	6	4	0	.600
Colgate	2	2	0	.500	4	5	0	.444
Bucknell	1	3	0	.250	4	5	0	.444
Davidson	0	3	0	.000	1	9	0	.100

x—Clinched Colonial League title

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

William and Mary 31, Bucknell 6
Holy Cross 41, Harvard 6
Colgate 39, Princeton 15
Brown 10, Lehigh 7

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Lehigh at Bucknell
Boston U. at Colgate
Lafayette at Army
William and Mary at Holy Cross
Catawba at Davidson

William and Mary 31, Bucknell 6
Saturday, November 7

Bucknell	0	3	3	0— 6
William and Mary	7	7	10	7—31

WM—Davis 19 run (Christie kick)
WM—Brosnahan 11 run (Christie kick)
B—FG Barimo 25
WM—Brosnahan 1 run (Christie kick)
B—FG Barimo 42
WM—FG Christie 39
WM—Elliot 12 run (Christie kick)

	Bucknell	William and Mary
First downs	16	20
Rushes—yards	29-65	51-268
Passes	15-34-0	12-20-0
Passing yards	184	91
Total yards	249	358
Return yards	0	20
Punts	5-38.4	4-42.5
Fumbles—lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties—yards	6-52	10-84
Time of possession	25:41	34:19

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Elliot 19-118, Brosnahan 14-75, Davis 6-33. Bucknell, Weiss 9-47, Cavlovic 3-35.
Passing — William and Mary, Brosnahan 12-19-0, 91 yards, Kugler 0-1-0, 0. Bucknell, Given 10-20-0, 125, Auchenbach 5-14-0, 59.
Receiving — William and Mary, Szydlik 4-38, Elliot 3-20, Black 2-20. Bucknell, Guerrini 4-74, Erb 2-43, Cavlovic 2-25.

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Guerrini	37	732	19.8	51	9
Cavlovic	25	210	8.4	19	1
Lillis	18	294	16.3	43	0
Scocca	17	96	5.7	15	0
Kutz	10	129	12.9	28	0
Cihak	7	91	13.0	24	0
Miller	7	77	11.0	18	2

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Given	177	93	6	8	1269	13.6	51	141.0
Auchenbach	67	38	3	4	446	11.7	49	74.3
Hatajik	4	1	0	0	19	19.0	19	9.5

SEASON STATISTICS

	BUCKNELL	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	153	170
Rush	67	70
Pass	75	90
Penalty	11	10
TOTAL PLAYS	584	665
Rush	336	370
Pass	248	295
Per Game	64.9	73.9
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	949	1250
Per Game	105.4	138.9
Per Play	2.8	3.4
YDS. GAINED PASSING	1734	2067
att/comp/int.	248/132/9	295/161/16
Yds. per catch	13.1	12.8
Yds. per game	192.7	229.7
TOTAL OFFENSE	2683	3317
Per Game	298.1	368.6
FUMBLES/LOST	27/8	19/6
PENALTIES/YARDS	53/470	73/565
TOUCHDOWNS	29	31
Rush	12	16
Pass	12	14
Return	5	1
POINTS AFTER TD	26	25
Kick	25	21
Rush	0	1
Pass	1	3

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRT	FG	PAT	PTS
Guerrini	0	9	0	0	0	54
Barimo	0	0	0	8	24	48
Given	5	0	0	0	0	30
Scocca	3	0	1	0	0	24
Mangum	2	0	0	0	0	12
Miller	01	2	0	0	0	12
Hawkins	0	0	1	0	0	6
Mayock	0	0	1	0	0	6
Cavlovic	0	1	0	0	0	6
Smith	0	0	1	0	0	6
Auchenbach	1	0	0	0	0	6
Augsberger	1	0	0	0	0	6
Kutz	0	0	0	0	1	2
Krutchkoff	0	0	0	0	1	1

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Scocca	84	381	4.5	34	3
Weiss	56	223	4.0	21	1
Mangum	38	184	4.8	49	2
Cavlovic	38	155	4.1	17	0
Guerrini	3	30	10.0	11	0
Finotti	5	30	6.0	16	0

TACKLES

	T	A	TOT
Henry	45	38	83
Schiano	44	31	75
Mayock	30	26	56
Vituccio	31	25	56
Reese	28	26	54
Brown	30	19	49
Augsberger	35	13	48
Buell	25	23	48
Levine	23	23	46
Hackley	25	16	41
Gilleland	24	15	39
Hawkins	20	16	36
Carey	17	15	32

VOLLEYBALL

EAST COAST CONFERENCE PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

First Round
Bucknell at Delaware
Rider at Hofstra
Lafayette at Drexel
Lehigh at Towson State
Semifinals
At Bucknell tonight, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Championship
At Bucknell tomorrow, 2 p.m.

WATER POLO

Record: 12-9

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	PTS
Kapecki	81	47	128
Dickens	44	15	59
Young	14	19	33
Mohuchy	19	11	30
Schlegel	17	10	27
Voisin	13	9	22
Harvey	14	6	20
Crabtree	13	6	19

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Drexel
Saturday, November 7

1. **Bucknell**	15
2. Rider	64
3. Lehigh	70
4. Delaware	133
5. Drexel	139
6. Towson State	143
7. Lafayette	182
8. Hofstra	255

Top Finishers

1. Charles Cole (Bucknell)	26:28.2
Rich Stark (Bucknell)	26:28.2
3. Steve West (Bucknell)	26:28.4
John Floyd (Bucknell)	26:28.4
5. Jeff Morganti (Bucknell)	26:38.9
6. Tom Yakowenko (Rider)	26:41.2
7. Bobby Craig (Lehigh)	26:41.5
Other Bucknell Finishers	
8. Mike Krafczyk	26:41.8
11. Mike Sgambelluri	27:04.0
25. Ken Sevensky	27:56.0
26. Ted Neu	28:01.0

Women

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP
At Drexel
Saturday, November 7

1. **Bucknell**	17
2. Lafayette	74
3. Lehigh	81
4. Delaware	92
5. Towson State	102
6. Hofstra	189

Top Finishers

1. Judy Perry (Bucknell)	18:08.7
2. Mary Beth Allan (Bucknell)	18:30.6
3. Gena Korrell (Bucknell)	18:35.1
4. Kelly Marsh (Bucknell)	18:35.9
5. Maureen Shaneman (Towson State)	18:40.3
Other Bucknell Finishers	
7. Helene Weiting	18:47.4
9. Colleen O'Mahen	19:07.7
13. Trudi Benson	19:20.7
14. Sue Wallace	19:28.9
15. Holly Hollister	19:37.2

SOCCER

FINAL STANDINGS

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Lafayette	6	1	0	.857	16	2	2	.850
Lehigh	6	1	0	.857	11	5	1	.676
Rider	5	2	0	.714	11	6	1	.639
Drexel	3	3	1	.500	7	7	1	.500
Bucknell	2	4	1	.357	7	8	1	.469
Towson St.	1	4	2	.286	3	10	3	.281
Delaware	1	5	1	.214	4	12	1	.265
Hofstra	1	5	1	.214	4	11	1	.281

FINAL SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Domsohn	16	10	11	31
Buckheit	16	5	2	12
Wistozeky	16	4	1	9

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	GAA	Save %	Sho.
Norton	15	37	110	2.47	.748	2
Ortiz	4	1	16	0.25	.941	0
Racek	1	0	1	0.00	1.000	0

Bucknell 3, Drexel 1
Saturday, November 7

Drexel	1	0—1
Bucknell	0	3—3

First Half — 1. Drexel, Albertson (Spilis) 20:01.
Second Half — 2. Bucknell, Buckheit (Shelley, Domsohn), 9:25. 3. Bucknell, Buckheit (Domsohn), 23:59. 4. Bucknell, Wisotzkey (Domsohn), 42:23.
Shots — Drexel 11, Bucknell 20.
Goalies — Drexel, McKendry (6 saves). Bucknell, Norton (8 saves), Ortiz (1 save).

FIELD HOCKEY

FINAL STANDINGS

	Conference				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Delaware	6	0	1	.929	13	4	3	.725
Hofstra	6	1	0	.857	15	4	0	.789
Lafayette	5	1	1	.786	15	2	5	.795
Lehigh	4	3	0	.571	7	15	1	.326
Rider	2	4	1	.357	4	12	4	.300
Bucknell	2	5	0	.286	7	9	2	.444
Drexel	0	5	2	.143	1	13	3	.147
Towson St.	0	6	1	.071	1	13	2	.125

First Round
Lafayette 2, Bucknell 1
Lehigh 2, Rider 0

Semifinals
Delaware 1, Lehigh 0
Lafayette 3, Hofstra 1
Championship
Lafayette 2, Delaware 1 (3 OT)

FINAL SCORING LEADERS

	GMS	G	A	PTS
Manoff	18	7	5	12
Bruce	18	5	1	6
Lassman	16	3	2	5
Smith	18	2	3	5
Barone	18	2	1	3
Lawrence	18	3	0	3

GOALKEEPING

	GMS	G	SVS	GAA	Save %	Sho.
Keesling	18	30	166	1.67	.847	3

FINAL ECC SCORING LEADERS

	GP	G	A	PTS	PPG
Gallagher, Hofstra	19	12	3	15	0.79
Ramirez, Hofstra	19	8	5	13	0.68
Manoff, Bucknell	18	7	5	12	0.67
Rosenbaum, Delaware	20	12	1	13	0.65
Shirley, Lafayette	22	7	7	14	0.64

ECC FIRST ROUND PLAYOFFS
Wednesday, November 4

Bucknell	0	1	—	1
Lafayette	1	1	—	2

First Half — 1. Lafayette, Kiziuk (O'Neill), 25:07.
Second Half — 2. Bucknell, Manoff (Lassman). 3. Lafayette, Wright (unassisted), 25:08.
Shots — Bucknell 18, Lafayette 22.
Goalies — Bucknell, Keesling (10 saves). Lafayette, Quigley (10 saves).

BASKETBALL

Men

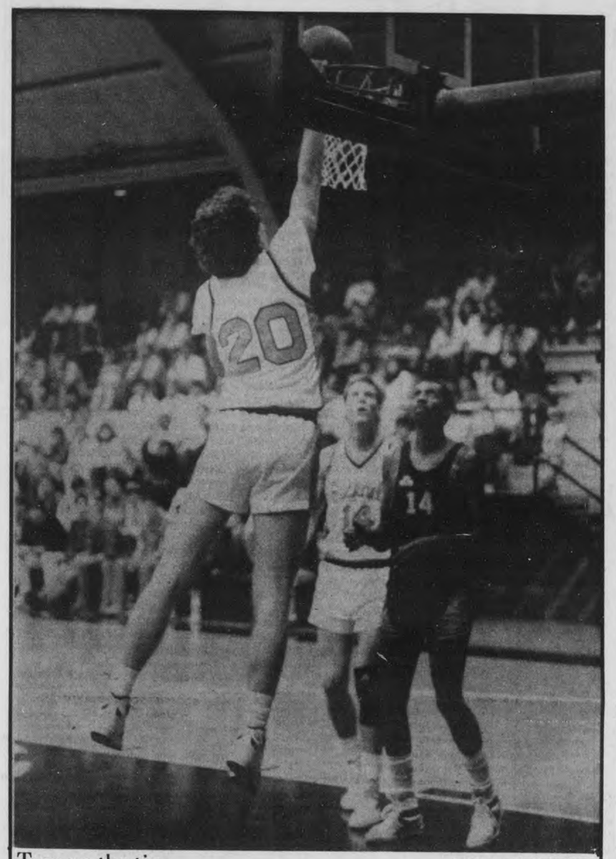
EXHIBITION GAME
Bucknell 99, Marathon Oil 86
Thursday, November 5

MARATHON OIL (86)
Wright 12-28 3-5 30, Collins 6-14 2-2 15, Greer 6-10, 3-3 18, Wells 2-6 1-2 5, Pehl 2-6, 2-2 6, Osborne 5-13, 2-2 12. Totals: 33-77 13-16 86.
BUCKNELL (99)
Joseph 4-10 5I5 13, Aceto 6-9, 2-2 16, Watson 5-11 0-0 10, Heiden 8-12, 3-3 19, Butts 9-11 3-5 21, Woollum 0-2 0-0 0, Moylan 0-1 0-0 0, Fenton 0-1 0-0 0, Leggett 7-10 2-2 16, Allen 1-1 0-0 2, Pfaff 1-1 0-0 2. Totals: 41-69 15-17 99.
Halftime — Bucknell 44-41. Fouled Out — Wells. Fouls — Marathon Oil 14, Bucknell 17. Rebounds — Marathon Oil 23 (Osborne 8), Bucknell 48 (Butts 15). Assists — Marathon Oil 5, Bucknell 15 (Joseph 7). Three-point goals — Marathon Oil 7 (Wright 3, Greer 3, Collins), Bucknell 2 (Aceto 2).

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Fri., Nov. 27	at Central Florida	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 28	at Florida State	TBA
Wed., Dec. 2	at Army	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 5	at St. Francis (Pa.)	7:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 7	SUSQUEHANNA	8:00 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 11	LYOCMING	8:00 p.m.

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through November 11



Two on the tip

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

BO HEIDEN '89 tips the ball in against Marathon Oil. Heiden, the starting power forward finished with 19 points, and scored some clutch points midway through the second half to put the game out of reach. See story on page 28.

Ruggers conclude 4-2 season

By MIKKI DELMONICO
Staff Writer

Two weekends ago (Homecoming Weekend), the Bucknell Women's Rugby Football Club played two matches, advancing their record to a respectable 3-2 by defeating the Penn State women, 12-8, and losing to Slippery Rock, 4-0.

The BWRFC began their drive against Penn State when Kristen Hendershot '90 brought the ball into the zone for a score early in the first half. Penn State recovered early in the second half, bringing the score to 4-4 and putting some pressure on the All Blacks.

Bucknell responded with two successive tries made on lengthy runs by Eva Kopsachilis '88. Penn State held on slightly by scoring once more but left the final score in Bucknell's favoe, 12-8.

The second match of the day was a little bit tougher for the BWRFC, who lost to Slippery Rock by a score of 4-0. Although the two teams battled evenly back and forth for the majority of the match, the Slippery Rock women obtained a slight advantage early in the second half and were able to make a try. Slippery Rock then held the All Blacks scoreless for the remainder of the match, which left the score at its final 4-0.

The BWRFC hosted Shippensburg this past Saturday and won their last scheduled game of the season by a score of 20-10. The women of Shippensburg held a commanding lead of 10-0 at the half, but the All Blacks battled back with a try from player-coach Cathy Hafer on an assist from Andrea Calise '91. The remainder of the All Blacks points came from two successive tries by Pam Hughes '91, and two successive conversion kicks by April Main '88. This brought the score to its final, 20-10, and left the Bucknell women with a reputable record of 4-2 for the season.

Athletes of the week

CHARLES COLE

DAVE DOMSOHN

JUDY PERRY

RICH STARK

Runners, Domsohn continue to excel

The athletes of the week are senior cross country runners Charles Cole and Rich Stark, sophomore runner Judy Perry, and junior soccer player Dave Domsohn.

Cole and Stark tied for first in the East Coast Conference Championship race last Saturday with a time of 26:26.2. They led the Bison to their thirteenth consecutive ECC Championship. Cole was last year's individual winner as well. The men shut out the competition and finished with 15 points. Rider finished second with 64 points.

Perry led the women runners to their sixth consecutive ECC Championship. She crossed the line in first place with a time of 18:08.7. The Bison have won the title every year that it has existed. It was incepted in 1982 and Bucknell has not relinquished the title since. Perry's time was better than her time from last year's championship race in which she also finished first.

Domsohn continued to set records this past week. He broke the single-season assist mark and the career points record. He had two goals and an assist against Susquehanna and three assists against Drexel. He ended the season with 11 assists breaking Steve Goldenring's record of 10 set in 1981. With a year left to play at Bucknell Domsohn already has 37 goals and 27 assists (a Bucknell record) for 101 career points.

Honorable Mention:

•Scott Buckheit: The senior soccer player scored two goals in the season finale against Drexel. He ended his career with 13 goals and 6 assists for 32 points.

•Jim Hewlett: The sophomore soccer player tallied two assists against Susquehanna.

•Michelle Manoff: The senior field hockey co-captain ended her career in style by being chosen as a member of the All-ECC squad. She scored the Bison's only goal in their first round playoff loss to Lafayette and finished her career with 35 goals and 10 assists. She ranks third in goals and points in the Bucknell record books.

•Garrin Kapecki: The junior water polo captain was named the league's most valuable player as well as being chosen a first team All-MAC selection. He was previously selected as USA water polo Indoor All-American.

Don't Just Sit Around!!

The Bucknellian needs writers for winter sports. Contact C-3059.

Women runners capture title

By JENNIFER KENT
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the ECC cross country championships were held at the Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia. The Bucknell women's team reaffirmed their power for the sixth consecutive year. Winning all six races in the history of the women's ECC championship.

The race began with Judy Perry '90, taking out the pace. Shaneman, of Towson State, unwisely took off with Perry and the Lehigh team's pack followed. The Bucknell pack held back and stayed comfortable just as head coach, Art Gulden, had directed them to do. Gulden proudly commented that the women were approximately 35 seconds faster in the first mile than they had been on the course earlier in the year.

The Bison pack passed Shaneman and the Lehigh pack, as Gulden had expected they could not maintain their initial pace.

Perry won this year's race with a time of 18:08.7 for her second conference title. Her winning time last last year at Delaware was 18:57, an obvious improvement. Taking places two, three, and four for Bucknell were Mary Beth Allan '89, Gena Korrell '89, and Kelly Marsh '91, with respective times of 18:30, 18:35, and 18:35.

Bucknell's dominance in the finish securely gave them the conference title. Regardless, freshman, Helene Weiting continued to race hard to also place all-conference, with 7th place. These top five women compiled a record low score of 17 points in comparison to this year's runner-up, Lafayette, scoring 74 points. The Bison's top five were all under 19 minutes in relation to last year's race when Perry was the only one in the race who ran under 19 minutes.

The Bison team was rounded out with Colleen O'Mahen '91, placing ninth, Trudi Benson '88, placing 13th, Susan Wallace '88, placing 14th and Holly Hollister '90, placing 15th. Excitedly, Perry commented, "To win was exciting but nothing compared to turning around after crossing the finish line and seeing more women in orange so close behind!"

The women's low score, the beautiful day, the superb finish compounded with the men's domination made for a notoriously splendid day. Later to the team, Gulden exuberantly commented, "This was the most fun I've ever had,... almost!" This positive attitude will help the women when they race Saturday's districts at Lehigh.

Bison end season on high note

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Bison soccer team concluded their 1987 season with a 3-1 league victory against Drexel at home on Wednesday.

Junior halfback Tom Lomax commented, "We had no stakes riding on the game so we went out there to have some fun. Since the seniors were playing in their last game it was nice to have them score all three of our goals."

Drexel scored their only goal to take a 1-0 lead into halftime but Bucknell came back with three in the second half. Scott Buckheit '88 scored the first two goals of the second half to bring his season total to five and his career total to thirteen.

Senior Sam Wisotzky contributed the last goal at 42:23 of the second half to finish the scoring. Wisotzky finished the season with four goals and his career with eight goals.

On November 4th, the Bison played Susquehanna at home. Susquehanna opened the game with possession but Lomax stole the ball and passed it upfield to an open Dave Domsohn '89 who was able to score only 18 seconds into the game for a Bucknell record. The 18 second goal broke a seven year record held by Paul Devlin who scored 45 seconds into a game against Gettysburg.

The Bison scored four more goals in the first half to make the final score 5-0. At 6:44, Domsohn scored off Scott Buckheit's assist and Domsohn returned the favor at 24:29 when he assisted Buckheit. Dave Sherman '90 and Ken Gullick '90 contributed the final two goals assisted by sophomore Jim Hewlett on both goals.

Saturday, October 31st Bucknell travelled to Lehigh to lose 3-0 but the week before they were able to win their first league game against Delaware before a big Homecoming crowd. Senior co-captain Drew Lewing scored the first goal at 54:32 in the second half with Scott Buckheit assisting. Domsohn scored the next goal assisted by Lomax. Although Delaware had a player ejected fifteen minutes into the second half they were able to score one last goal to make the final score 2-1.

Lomax commented, "the team was disappointed at not making the ECC playoffs, especially after the upset of Temple in the first game." The team finishes with a 2-4-1 record in the league and a 7-8-1 record overall. Domsohn confessed that the "second half did kill us and we played terrible on the road." The Bison were outscored 19-7 in the second half of all games and could only manage a tie in six road games.

Domsohn broke a season assist record with 11 and for career records, Domsohn propelled himself to the lead with 101 career points. He is first in career assists with 27 and third in goals with 37, five behind the leader.

For next season Lomax explained, "Although we will have a good nucleus of players we must replace (sweeper) Paul Hunt and (midfielder) Doug Shelly to compete in the league."

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Sweeper Dave Sherman '90 clears the ball from danger against Susquehana. The Bison erupted for five first half goals on route to a 5-0 victory.

Men dominate ECC championship meet

By BILL LOUGHRAN
Staff Writer

A season that began as a crusade ended as a pipe-dream for the Broncs of Rider College Saturday. This was partly due to their inability to perform well under pressure, but there was a more formidable obstacle blocking the path of Rider's team in the form of the indomitable Bison of Bucknell.

Displaying the efficiency of hired assassins, the Bison coolly and calmly eliminated the opposition, en route to their 13th consecutive East Coast Conference Cross-Country title and their second shutout in as many years at Belmont Plateau in Philadelphia.

Leading the Bison charge to victory this week was a four-man cointingency that included seniors Charles Cole and Rich Stark, junior Steve West, and sophomore John Floyd. Cole and Stark tied for first (26:28.2), and West and Floyd tied for third (26:28.4). Placing fifth, both for the Bison and in the race,was senior Jeff Morganti, who traversed the course in 26:38. These men's efforts resulted in a perfect score of 15 for the Bison, easily outstanding second place Rider's 64 points and third place Lehigh's 70.

The Bison were able to extend the Conference's longest Championship winning streak simply because they were the better prepared team. In an earlier report, it was stated that as November rolled around, the Bison's training would focus on speed and sharpness. This was evident Saturday.

Although they did not have the opportunity to exhibit their speed, the Bison certainly showed that they were as sharp as a razor's edge as the season winds down to its climax in the next two weeks.

Several pre-meet articles, originating from New Jersey, focused on Rider's improved team and their chances of snatching the title away from Bucknell. The term 'hate' was mentioned several times as a synonym for Bucknell. Based off of past performances, Rider certainly did not run up to its capabilities. However, the harsh reality of it all is that Bucknell would have gone home winners regardless of which Rider team showed up. According to Coach Gulden, the Bison were ready to run.

"We wanted to go out a 5:00 pace and hold our group together as long as possible. We were able to keep all nine men together through 2½ miles, and by then the race was over. I was pleased with the way the men ran. They did what they had to do and now they can get ready for this week's race."

This week's meet happens to be the IC4A-NCAA District II Championship, where the top three teams in the region will earn a berth in the National Championship Meet November 23rd at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Penn State is considered the favorite, while Georgetown, Army, Navy, and Penn loom as threats to the Bisons' title chances. Gulden, however, does not believe that the men should view the opposition with awe. "What it all comes down to is who wants to step forward and be recognized as the best team in the district. The men are ready to go, physically. The only factor which could limit their performance is their own self-confidence."

The District Meet will be held Saturday at 11:00 a.m. at Lehigh. It will be followed by women's and J.V. men's and women's races at 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. respectively. Hopefully the Bison will rise to the occasion and return to Lewisburg Saturday evening with nothing less than the plane tickets necessary to compete in their second consecutive NCAA Champsionship and their 7th in the last 10 years.

ECC
Volleyball
Championships

At Davis Gym
This Weekend —

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Steak on Sports

Birds on the prowl

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Who could have imagined it? The Philadelphia Eagles, playoff contenders? The team that gave up a league-record 104 sacks last year, playoff contenders? Believe it. This team is genuinely for real.

Although their record is an average 4-4, the Eagles are 4-1 if you discount the scab games, and have won three games in a row against division rivals Dallas, St. Louis, and the high-flying Washington Redskins. In two of those games, they have had to come back in the closing minutes to secure victory.

So where has this sudden poise come from? Why is a formerly lackluster team starting to look like a team bent on winning? A number of factors are involved. First and foremost, the Eagles were the tightest union team during the strike. Not one active player crossed the picket line. And Coach Buddy Ryan displayed his anger toward the scab games. Thus, the Eagles right now are a very tight team who will do anything to win for their coach.

Secondly, they have finally found a dynamic, exciting quarterback in Randall Cunningham. Cunningham is as fleet-footed and agile as most running backs and receivers. Just ask the Redskins. He scampered for 80 yards on seven carries, including a 45-yard run that led to a score.

And Cunningham also has got a sling-shot of an arm that is up there with the very best in the league. Just ask anyone who faces him. The Giants' Laurence Taylor, after facing Cunningham last year, said he was the most dangerous quarterback in the league. And that was before Cunningham started really playing well.

Taylor will get another look at Cunningham and the Eagles this Sunday when he and the defending Super Bowl Champions invade Veterans Stadium. Last year the Giants had no trouble with the Eagles. But it could be different this year. The Eagles' offensive line still has the same no-names, but they are playing with much more confidence this year.

Defensively, the Eagles are as strong as ever. All-pro defensive end Reggie White is tied for the league lead in sacks with seven. Rookie Jerome Brown is playing with reckless abandon, Clyde Simons has blocked more kicks in three weeks than most guys block in their career, and the once tentative defensive backfield is starting to perform much more aggressively.

Another thing going for the Eagles is that the Giants of '87 are not the Giants of '86. Whereas last year's team rolled to a title, this team has struggled, going 2-6 in their first eight games. However, the game should be tough, because the Giants are mad and are starting to play better.

But if the Eagles can clear that hurdle, who knows how far the team can go. The confidence will be so high. The Big Green Machine, which seemed to have died after January 7, 1981, will have been reborn. The playoffs will be in reach.

Yet let's not get carried away. It is only midseason. But let us enjoy the resurgence of a football team. Let us enjoy the Philadelphia Eagles fresh new start. As one sign read at the Vet on Sunday, "Buddy Ball Has Arrived." It couldn't have come at a better time.

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Polo receives bid to Easterns

By SARA WINTER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team finished third at the Middle-Atlantic championship tournament held at Fordham October 30th through November 1st. This enabled the Bison to receive an 'at large' bid to the Eastern Championships this weekend at the Naval Academy.

Trailing 8-3 at halftime, Bucknell's rally fell one goal short as nemesis Iona held on to win 12-11 in the opening game. Captain Garren Kapecki '89 pumped in six goals to lead the scoring and goalie Tom Simmons '90 added nine saves.

The Bison eally outdistanced Slippery Rock 17-5. Kapecki again had six goals (plus four assists), Rob Dickens '88 added four goals and Simmons grabbed eight saves.

Bucknell played a tough game against Navy, pushing the eventual champions before falling 8-5. Kapecki scored three goals, Trudy Voisin '89 and Dickens added one each to complete the scoring.

In the game for third place, the Bison shook off a tenacious team from Army to win 13-9. Kapecki once again led the attack with five goals and five assists, Dickens added five goals and three assists, and Simmons tied the school record for most saves in a game with 20.

The team's overall performance and the outstanding individual play of Kapecki and freshman Eric Crabtree earned Bucknell several awards.

Kapecki received the league Most Valuable Player award and added a first team all-Mac selection to his list of achievements. The junior standout was previously named a USA Water Polo Indoor All-American while leading Bucknell to a sixth place at Indoor Nationals in October. Rob Dickson was also named to the all-MAC record team at the tournament.

Crabtree became the first ever recepient of the league's Outstanding Freshman Award after contributing 13 goals and 10 assists this season. First year head coach Lynn Comer, the only female coach of a men's varsity water polo team in the nation, received Coach of the Year honors after leading the young team to third place.

This weekend Bucknell travels to Navy for the Eastern Championships and will be competing with the best teams in the East for the chance to play in the NCAA Championships in California.

Barry Davis

Intramural Flag-Football Champs

WE WOULD LIKE to congratulate the Hosers on winning the Co-ed Flag-Football championships. The Hosers, pictured here, won the finale over LCA/KAT 35-7. Underway now is women's volleyball and racquetball. Second semester events will include women's basketball, co-ed volleyball, co-ed wallyball and co-ed softball.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

FIRST QUARTER LEADERS
1. Delta Upsilon
2. Phi Psi
3. Lambda Chi Alpha
4. Phi Gamma Delta

Event Results

Soccer
Delta Upsilon Al

Table Tennis
Phi Psi

Handball
Lambda Chi Alpha

Cross Country
1. Delta Upsilon
2. Card Sharks
3. Lambda Chi Alpha

SPORTS

Lehigh is last obstacle for Bucknell

By BOB SCHEURER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Bison return to Memorial Stadium for their season-ending game versus Lehigh University. Lehigh is currently 4-5 and last week they suffered a setback to Brown University, 10-7. The Bucknell squad is 4-5 overall and is seeking to obtain its first non-losing season in three years.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Sophomore tailback O'Dean Mangum eludes Columbia defenders in the Bison's homecoming game.

The past three weekends have seen two great games played by the Bison and one in which a rather disappointing outcome resulted. Bucknell beat Columbia University, 62-20, erasing any idea that the Bison would lose to Columbia and snap that school's record losing streak. Bucknell completely dominated the game and led 49-6 at the half.

Cornell University posed the next threat to Bucknell. Last year Cornell physically dominated the game and won the confrontation, 16-3. This year Bucknell came to play football and set out to control the game from the opening kickoff. The Bison clearly dominated, not allowing a single touchdown to the Big Red and scoring twenty points themselves. It was a big win for the team and their first big victory on the road. The final score was 20-6.

Last Saturday, the Bison went down to Williamsburg, VA to play the Tribe of the College of William and Mary. With a win, the Bucknell team could have achieved a winning season this year, the first in many years. But things were not to go Bucknell's way in the game.

After William and Mary had jumped out to 7-0 lead, Bucknell mounted its own drive. Starting on their own 37-yard line, the Bison used a passing attack to move the squad downfield. Finally, at the Tribe's 12-yard line in a third down situation, quarterback Jim Given '88 dropped back to pass but could not connect to a receiver. His pass attempt was incomplete. Bucknell set up to kick a field goal, but unfortunately, the effort went wide to the left.

Not to be deterred, the Bucknell offense began another drive determined to score. This time the march down the field was done utilizing the Bison running attack. Freshman fullback Craig Cavlovic highlighted the drive with two 17-yard runs, each resulting in a Bucknell first down.

The Tribe's defense, however, became unyielding and once again the field goal team was sent onto the field with a fourth down situation at hand. This time Steve Barimo '90 kicked the ball through the uprights. The first half ended with William and Mary leading 14-3.

As the second half began, it became clear that the Tribe would not be slowing down their offensive attack, scoring a touchdown on their first drive of the new quarter.

Bucknell sought to decrease the lead that the Tribe had accumulated. With a key reception by Mike Guerrini '91, the Bison were on their way to their second score of the day. A costly penalty and a quarterback sack forced the Bison into a fourth-and-twenty situation. Barimo once again came onto the field and for the second time kicked a field goal, this effort from forty-two yards. This was to be the Bison's final scoring.

William and Mary went on to win the game, 31-6. The Tribe proved to be a tough opponent, forcing Bucknell into bad field positions and long second downs. With this loss went the team's hope for a winning season. However, Bucknell can still reach a .500 season, an admirable record after last year's 3-7 finish.

The players of the week were Craig Cavlovic for offense, Walt Reese '88, defensive poseguard, for defense, and junior Scott Gilleland for special teams. Tomorrow's game time is 1:30 p.m. and all fans are encouraged to come to see the final game of the football season.

Basketball team is rebuilding

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's basketball team, coming off one of the finest seasons ever, in which they won the league title and earned a berth in the NCAA tournament, opened up action with an exhibition game against Marathon Oil last Thursday night at Davis Gymnasium.

Questions were being asked of the Breakin' Bison, who lost stars Chris Seneca, Mark Allsteadt, Steve Schrader, and Steve Beecy to graduation, and Mark Atkinson to personal reasons. Could this inexperienced lot of guys contend for the league title?

"We're probably the most inexperienced team in the league, but these kids have got drive," said Coach Charlie Woollum. They obviously had drive Thursday night. After a sluggish start, which saw them get down by as many as 11 points, at 27-16, Bucknell stormed back, led by junior center Mike Butts, and sophomores Mike Joseph and Greg Leggett, to take a 44-41 lead into the half.

The advantage proved to be one the Bison would never relinquish. After Marathon Oil's Joe Wright, who finished with 30 points, hit a 16-foot jumper, to cut the lead to 57-53 at the 16:16 mark, the Bison went on a tear. Bo Heiden '89 hit a 12-foot jumper, and then layed one in off a pass from Joseph. Mike Butts then canned two free throws, and after captain John Watson '89 hit a tournament shot, the Bison led 64-53, and Marathon Oil was forced to call time-out.

But talking it over did little good. Bucknell came right back out and continued to pour it on. The closest Marathon Oil could get was within 10 points as the Bison cruised to the easy victory 99-86.

However, when asked of his team's performance, coach Woollum remained a bit skeptical. "I have to be realistic. Our guys played will tonight, but Marathon Oil was tired." Yet Woollum felt this team has promise. He was especially high on Butts who finished the game with 21 points, 15 rebounds, and 4 blocked shots.

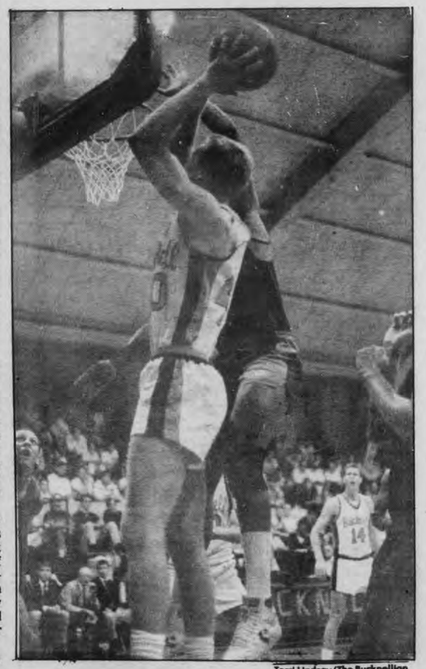
"If Mike plays the way he did against Marathon Oil," Woollum said, "he should have an outstanding season." Butts added, "If I'm confident, I'll play well."

But Woollum wasn't ready to acknowledge a true leader on the team. He stressed the Bison were a role team, and everyone needed to play well if they were to be successful. He added they still had a long way to go before the Thanksgiving Tournament in Florida.

However, if the Marathon Oil game was any acknowledgment of how the team would perform during the season, it was a positive sign. It was obviously a role oriented game. Besides Butts, Heiden chipped in 19 points, Ted Aceto '89 and Leggett scored 19 apiece, Joseph had 13 points and 7 assists, and Watson cashed in for 18 more points.

It was obviously a performance the team can look back on. It was a performance that showed that this team has an abundance of potential. And it was a performance Woollum could even smile about. "I hope by December, we'll be established and in a position to challenge for the league title."

We all hope that's true. But we all know that it's possible. We know this Bison team can answer all the questions.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Center Mike Butts '89 goes up for a shot against Marathon Oil. Butts finished with 21 points, 15 rebounds, and 4 blocked shots.

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The Bucknellian

Volume 100, Number 9
NOVEMBER 20, 1987

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Campus elects BSG officers for next year

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

One third of the students walked up to the tables set up in the lobbies of the University Center to cast their vote for the officers of the Bucknell Student Government for 1988.

The turnout was significantly less than last year, when 45 percent of the students voted. Bill Peters '89, present first vice-president of the BSG, attributed this to the fact that no referendums were brought before the students this year. A year ago, students turned down a proposed honor code system during the officer elections.

Jessica Henry '90 narrowly defeated Lisa Spickler '90 for the office of president. Henry received 536 votes against Spickler's 466, giving her 53 percent of the votes cast. She was elected with the support of 18 percent of the student body.

Both Spickler and Henry serve in the BSG congress.

Erika Dunn '90 won by a large margin over Michael Grifone '90 to acquire the position of first vice-president. Dunn had 69 percent of the votes, getting 656 while Grifone got 301. Dunn ran with BSG congress experience, and Grifone had never served in the congress.

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

A student casts his vote for next year's BSG officers. The annual election for the president, two vice-presidents and treasurer was held Wednesday.

Laura Wittaker '90 from the BSG congress also defeated an opponent having no congress experience. She received 569 votes, compared to 423 for David Kinnear '90 to become the next second vice-president. She received 57 percent of the votes.

Jim Nickel '89 ran unopposed for the treasurer's office. Over ninety percent of the voters accepted his nomination; 789 students accepted him and 81 rejected him. Nickel also served on the BSG congress.

The office of second vice-president was previously referred to as the secretary's office. Peters said the name was changed because secretary "sounded too clerical," according to Peters.

The second vice-president is responsible for the minutes of the BSG meetings. This officer is also in charge of the clerical activities in the BSG office. They also sit on the appropriations committee and the Committee on Student Programs.

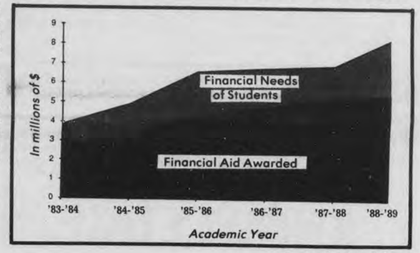
See BSG, page 3

Money for financial aid is inadequate

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Bucknell's $5.48 million financial aid budget is too small to meet current needs of students and the University suffers from that perception among prospective students according to a recently released study.

The study was conducted by a 19-member committee composed of trustees, students, faculty members, and high level administrators including President Gary Sojka, Richard Skelton, dean of admissions; Larry Shinn, dean of the college of arts and sciences; and Bruce Corrie, athletic director.



Graphics by Doug Adams

Financial Aid has not met students' financial needs.

The committee examined many aspects of the financial aid program including talent grants, need based scholarships, and the category of admit-denies, where students who show financial need are accepted to Bucknell but denied financial aid.

The committee found that the number of admit-denies in the class of 1991 increased 70 percent over the previous year and that the current financial aid budget will have to be increased by $300,000 to $400,000 at the very least just to maintain the status quo next year.

In addition, the committee recommended that the financial aid budget be increased by $200,000 each year to make allow for "annual improvements." Furthermore, the report warned that "we cannot afford to cut our financial aid--the results would be disastrous."

"Given the critical immediate need for additional financial aid funding," the committee recommended that the University re-evaluate its priorities for the ongoing Campaign for Bucknell. "These needs cannot wait until the next campaign."

In comparison with three major "frame of reference" schools (Lehigh,Colgate, and Lafayette), Bucknell gives aid to the lowest percentage of students that show need, the committee reported. Only 61 percent of Bucknell students that demonstrate need are offered aid, while 93 percent of these needy students are given aid at Colgate, for example.

In addition, Bucknell's financial aid package is not as attractive as these other institutions according to the report, because the "self-help" portion of Bucknell's package is significantly higher. Financial aid packages are often divided into several components, with the self-help portion made up of loans and work-study. The rest of the package is made up by grants.

According to the report, Bucknell's self-help portion of its package about $1,000 higher than the other three institutions examined by the committee. The average Bucknell scholarship this year is $6,188 per recipient, with $4,700 of that amount composed of loans and work-study.

Another major aspect of the financial aid picture examined by the committee is the importance of scholarships to Bucknell's "goals of diversity and quality." While "offering financial aid to those with need increases the admissions yield significantly," the committee reported that Bucknell suffers from the perception that it does not give sufficient financial aid. The report stated that "potential applicants are discouraged from applying to Bucknell by guidance counselors and others."

According to preliminary findings from the Admissions Marketing Study, 32 percent of the non-matriculants surveyed indicates "cost or no financial aid" as the primary reason for not attending Bucknell. Even Bucknell graduates rated Bucknell lower on the availability of financial aid than the school they would have chosen.

Finally, the committee found that competition from "sister

See FINANCIAL AID, page 4

Football player hits student at event promoting University

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

An event intended to promote relations between the University and two high schools was marred by an incident in which a member of a high school marching band reaggravated a knee injury. During the halftime show at Saturday's football game against Lehigh, Jeanne Gross, 15, from the North Valley Regional High School at Old Tappan in New Jersey was allegedly kicked in the knee by a member of the Bucknell football team.

Gross had undergone knee surgery on that knee a few weeks earlier, according to Mallory Thompson, director of the University marching band.

Thompson called this incident, along with other misbehaviour that occurred during the game an "embarrassment" to the University, especially since they occurred during an event organized "for recruitment purposes."

Saturday's game, the last of the season for the football team, was also the annual "High School Band Day." Two high school marching bands were featured during the halftime show, from North Valley Regional and Lewisburg High School.

According to Thompson, the purpose of the day was to "promote Bucknell" to the local high school and to another high school in the region. She said application materials and information about the University was made available to the students from New Jersey.

North Valley Regional was invited to participate in the event because it is "a very good school with excellent training," according to Thompson. The band's quality made it a good target for the University band's recruitment efforts.

The halftime show was scheduled to last twenty minutes, according to Thompson, to allow for the shows from both high schools to be completed.

However, the Lewisburg band, which performed first, went three minutes beyond the nine minutes alloted to them. As a result, North Valley Regional did not have sufficient time to finish their show, according to Thompson. They were still playing when both football teams ran onto the field.

Thompson cited the referees as part of the problem, because they called both teams to the field earlier than usual. She also said that the referees disrupted the New Jersey band's show by running through it.

When the football players found the New Jersey band on the field, they yelled "colorful obscenities" at the band members and their director, Thompson said. She added that Bucknell's place kicker kicked practice field goals at the Lewisburg band, which stood off to the side of the field while the other band performed.

Gross, who played her clarinet from the sidelines because her injury prevented her from marching, claimed that she heard someone say "wouldn't it be funny if we knocked her down" just before she was hit, according to Thompson.

Gross remained at the stadium until after the game had ended. An ambulance took her to Evangelical Hospital, where she was treated and released. She was able to take the bus home with the other band members Saturday evening, according to Thompson.

Tim Murrell, director of security and safety, said that Gross was

See page 5

News Briefs

Management class supports charities

Each semester several sections of Magagement 101 sponsor projects, selling items to the campus to raise money. One of the sections, 101B, is a service project with the money raised donated to charity organizations.

Management section 101B has been deeply involved this past week in its service project, including organizing a food drive, giving a day's service to St. Anthony's Soup Kitchen in Williamsport, and donating money to their free medical clinic.

The service project section completed phase 1 of its three part service project endeavor last week. It involved coordinating a food drive with the three Lewisburg area elementary schools, Kelly, Linntown and South Ward schools. More than 45 boxes of non-perishable foods were collected to benefit St. Anthony's.

Phases II and III involve the participation of the whole company. This weekend the members of the service project section will be visiting St. Anthony's to assist in the preparation and serving of food.

The group also plans to sell a calendar featuring several men and women from Bucknell elected by the students. All the money raised will be donated to St. Anthony's free medical clinic.

Film to promote racial awareness

November is Racial Awareness Month, and the celebration continues this Tuesday with a film showing.

"Native Son" will be presented at 4 and 8 p.m. in the University Center Forum.

BIO to sponsor European evening

On Sunday evening, the Larison Dining Hall will be the site of European Night. The event begins at 6 p.m.

Desserts native to several European countries will be served, including Italy, West Germany, Turkey, Spain, France, Greece, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union.

Greek music is also featured and will be provided by a Greek band from Washington D.C.

Everyone is welcome to this free program, sponsored by the Bucknell International Organization.

FCA to sponsor volleyball marathon

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a volleyball marathon on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the fieldhouse on campus.

Both on-campus and off-campus organizations are invited to participate in the event to raise money for charity. An entry fee of $10 will be charged per team. For additional information, contact Cliff Daub at (717) 524-1535 or Box 848.

Corrections

Due to a production error, the platforms for the two Bucknell Student Government candidates for Second Vice President were transposed. The Bucknellian regrets the error.

Due to an editing error, the name of the Rape Victim Assistance Team was mis-stated in last week's editorial.

Student hit by train is severely injured

By CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

Charles W. Cookson II '88, International Relations major and a member of the Theta Chi fraternity, was participating in a yearlong off-campus studies program in Madrid when he was seriously injured last Saturday in Barcelona, Spain.

According to Hank Toutain, associate dean of student life, Cookson was critically hurt when he slipped and fell under a moving train while trying to board. He was heading back to Madrid after a weekend trip. Cookson was immediately transported to the Hospital Clinico de Barcelona for emergency surgery on his arms and legs. The accident resulted in the loss of at least one limb.

Cookson was moved from Barcelona to a hospital in Wiesbaden, Germany where he is "doing very well," according to Antwan Minter '88, president of Theta Chi.

Theta Chi located Cookson's father in Bogota, Columbia where he had been conducting business. He flew immediately to Spain to see his son.

"It is hoped that he will be moved to the United States soon and will be able to complete his education at Bucknell at some point in the future," Minter said.

Gifts and sympathy cards are being collected by Theta Chi, which plans to send them to Cookson in one mailing. Friends and members of the campus community who may want to wish Cookson well in this manner are encouraged to contact Theta Chi, Minter said.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE.

Q: How many of the people who died of lung cancer last year were smokers?

A. 25%
B. 40%
C. 60%
D. 80%

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D. It's more than 80%.

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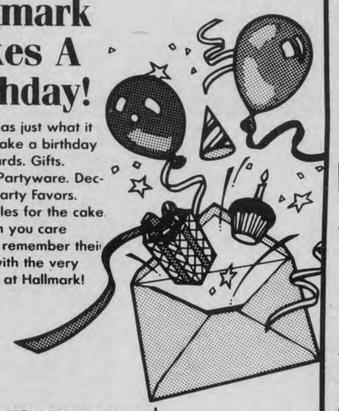

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BSG

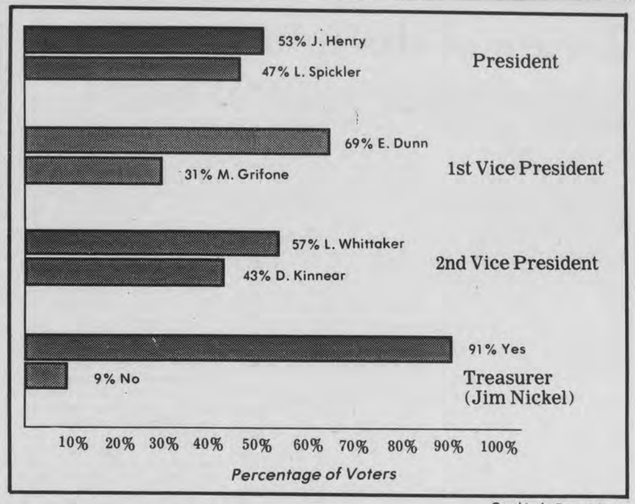
From page 1

The first vice-president runs all BSG elections, including the yearly officer elections and elections for representatives and various committees, including the BSG appropriations committee, the Committee on Complementary Activities and the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee. They also choose replacements for BSG and committee vacancies and sit on the appropriations committee and the CCA.

The treasurer chairs the appropriations committee, and the president sits on this committee. The President is also a member of the University Council, COSP, and occasionally the BSL and the Bucknell Concert Committee.

The new officers will be sworn in during next semester's first BSG meeting in early February. They all serve one year terms.

This year, voting was conducted in the University Center only. In previous years the BSG sent students to the dormitories to solicit votes. This idea was rejected because of the concern that it discriminated against fraternity members and students living off campus. Neither group was covered completely by the door-to-door solicitations.



Graphics by Doug Adams

Results of this year's all-campus BSG elections.

Students organize to support Jackson

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

The 1988 Presidential campaign is warming up and Bucknell is following the national pace by becoming directly involved in the campaign. Early this week, the first campaign-affiliated organization of the 1988 Presidential season was established on campus. The 15 people who form the nucleus of Students for Jackson will be working on the campaign of the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

While only now in the preliminary stages of organization, Student for Jackson are highly enthusiastic and are intent on mobilizing as many of the students and faculty on campus as possible. Jim Kales '89, a member of the group, spoke on the issue of getting the support of other students even here at Bucknell, which is not known for its student activism.

Kales believed that Jackson could appeal directly to students. "His policies would, more than any other candidate, make funding for college available to the greatest amount of young people." But it could also go beyond that. Kales said, "He offers a vision of a more just and fair society that should appeal to the idealism of students."

Jestin Cheng, a graduate student and another member of Students for Jackson, supports Jackson for his approach to America today. Cheng stated, "Looking at the overall agenda, all the issues in general, I think he speaks about the problems and the roots of the problems in our society" and also that "he is not afraid of saying what needs to be done."

Jackson is known for his stands on disarmament, military budget reduction, social welfare increases, and world peace.

But Cheng also expressed concern about the overall student reaction to the organization and towards the Jackson campaign in general. He said "I see the Bucknell reaction to be more apprehensive because most people do not know what Jackson stands for."

There is the question of legitimacy as well which Cheng addressed, "They (students) will be apprehensive because they do not believe he is a viable candidate." The task of the organization will be to show that Jackson is a legitimate candidate for president.

In all, the approach of the members of Students for Jackson is one of idealism tempered with a firm grasp of the reality of the situation, Kales said. No one seems to expect a great outpouring of support from those on campus but they wish to appeal to those who are interested and those who just want to learn more, not just about Jackson but about the whole upcoming election.

Over the next few months, Students for Jackson will, as Cheng stated, "be trying to make his (Jackson's) agenda known to people on campus and work in a grassroots manner, and hopefully people will listen." Part of this grassroots approach, which is one of Jackson's strongest tools, will be significant voter registration and education campaign. Prior to the "Super Tuesday" primary in the early Spring, the group will be actively registering voters and providing them with information to make an educational choice at the polls.

"Super Tuesday" is in early April when a large number of states hold their primary elections, including most of the Southern states, as well as Pennsylvania.

Other activities planned for the upcoming months are fundraising events and a possible canvass of the town of Lewisburg. The canvass would involve a door-to-door campaign of going out and talking to the voters in Lewisburg. There is also a possibility of running a similiar activity on campus.

Could pose problems

Research journal prices rise

By CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

Significant increases in subscription prices pose a threat to the continued availability of research journals and periodicals at the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

According to Ann de Klerk, director of library services, the libraries that will be most affected are the major university research libraries that focus on science and engineering. "Science and research journals are mostly foreign, that is, they are published in other countries. One of the reasons there is a steep price increase is because of the decline of the value of the dollar. Another is because of the high cost of publishing the journals," said de Klerk.

The prices of American journals have risen 9.6 percent as opposed to foreign periodicals which have increased by 31 percent this year.

Some American library officials contend that foreign publishers are discriminating against American libraries because of the dollar decline, claiming that one price is quoted to domestic subscribers and a sharply higher price is charged to their American counterparts, according to newspaper sources.

De Klerk commented that these subscription price increases have caused the University to allocate additional funds to the periodical department, above not only the university guideline for budget increases in university divisions, which is four percent, but also above the overall increase to the library budget of six percent. The current subscription budget increase for the periodical department is 7.4 percent, according to Chia Ching Chang, serials librarian.

Current effects of the subscription price increases from the last fiscal year are two-fold, according to Chang. "We were forced to sacrifice new title allocations and there was an decrease in the book expenditure budget." For the 1987-88 academic year, no cut-backs were necessary due to the budget increase appropriated to the periodical department even though "we honored almost all requests for new periodicals," said de Klerk. However plans for the coming year are uncertain

As of yet there is no new budget for 1988-89. If periodicals is not appropriated another increase, "we will be forced to cut back," said Chang.

De Klerk added that "steps must be taken" if no increase is granted.

Library administration will ask the faculty to review and evaluate subscriptions and ascertain which periodicals are still useful and which are not according to Chang. When asked if preference would be given to American periodicals, Chang responded by saying that if the periodical was still useful, there would be no regard to whether it was foreign or not.

De Klerk asserted that "we will not have fewer periodicals - we will just discontinue those that are not used and buy new ones."

"Library materials rise in cost much faster than the cost of living. We try to avoid an imbalance between books and periodicals. Book prices have not increased much so more money can be allocated to periodicals," de Klerk said.

A leading national study confirmed that if the divsion of periodicals is 50 percent American and 50 percent foreign, the rise in the overall periodical bill will be 15 percent, according to de Klerk. "Our division is two thirds American and one third foreign so we don't expect such a large increase in the coming year."

The Bucknellian

Prices for research journals and periodicals will increase significantly next year, with foreign prices rising by as much as 31 percent.

Review of discipline policies halts student judicial board

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Committee to Review Personal Conduct Regulations and Disciplinary/Judicial Procedures (CRCR), formed last spring, is currently investigating the entire judicial process at Bucknell. The Student Judicial Board, a disciplinary review board composed solely of students which was approved last year, has been effectively tabled at least until the current judicial system is fully reviewed.

"The Student Judicial Board was envisioned so students would face a trial by peers, thus hoping to create a fairer judicial process," said Carolyn Pisano '88, former president of the BSG.

The concept of this board was approved by President Gary Sojka in Spring 1986. A Judicial Board implementing committee, elected last fall, worked out details of this proposal. Some areas covered were appeals processing and liability coverage, term of membership and committee makeup. These people then became the SJB in Spring of 1987.

The CRCR was formed late last spring to review and revise the entire disciplinary system which has been in place since 1969-70. The committee's investigation will include the review of conduct regulations of 20 comparable institutions in addition to the review of numerous books, articles and legal briefs on university disciplinary systems.

The CRCR also met with Gary Pavella, a University discipline expert from the University of Maryland, who drafted a report on the current Bucknell system with recommendations for changes.

Jacobsen refused to discuss the report or give a copy to The Bucknellian in an interview earlier this week.

File Photo

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost of student life, heads a committee reviewing discipline policy.

Asked why the CRCR was formed, at a time when the SJB was apparently ready to take effect, John Dunlop, dean of students, commented "It just took a long time to realize. We were putting together CRCR at the same time as the SJB implementing committee was meeting weekly...And I just think we didn't realize until the end of the process that we created something that would have to be in drydock until we got other things sorted out and reviewed...We were operating on different tracks at the same time and just didn't put it together...We never really saw the CRCR as a whole until the end of the year."

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice-provost of student life and chairperson of CRCR, said that the election of students to the SJB last spring "brought into focus a number of issues that perhaps hadn't been addressed as clearly in the past as they might have been." These issues include, "personal liability," inherent delays in the current system and emergency suspensions.

One of the major changes being considered in the whole judicial system, according to Jacobsen, is the abolition of the Preliminary Investigation Committee. This committee currently previews available information to decide whether there has indeed been a violation of university policy.

Another change under consideration, according to Dunlop, is the creation of a hearing board for major violations (those that may involve suspension or expulsion), and a separate board, perhaps composed solely of students, to hear minor offenses.

Currently, judicial matters are handled by the Student Conduct Committee, comprised of students, faculty and administration.

Courtesy of Amy Medell

Don Shacknai, lead vocalist of Being Don and Nothingness, performed with his band Friday night at the Anarchist Monarchist Sock Hop. Don and several other band members are graduates of Bucknell. Those in attendance were served free desserts by the French Club.

Financial aid

From page 1

schools" makes it necessary to increase financial aid, especially the number of talent grants awarded.

Talent grants or "preferential scholarships" are given to "talented academic, athletic, and musical students." In these packages, the self-help component is replaced with scholarship grants. This year, 278 students received talent grants, according to the study.

Minorities

Perhaps the most important aspect of the report was what was omitted, especially in regard to minority enrollment and its relationship to financial aid.

Admissions office members, as well as President Sojka have cited the low financial aid budget as the primary reason for low minority enrollment at Bucknell. On several occasions, Skelton has explained that other schools are able to offer much better financial aid packages to minorities.

The committee reported that the current financial aid budget is too small to meet our current needs. Though a $200,000 annual increase was recommended, this increase would be requested to go toward improving admit-denies, rather than increasing Bucknell's average financial aid package or lowering the unpopular self-help component.

In reviewing the current financial aid picture at Bucknell, the committee made several long-term recommendations, including the argument of the importance that scholarships should be given in fund-raising efforts. Increasing the endowment share of the financial aid budget would lower the drain on the operating budget.

Tuition

While the committee stressed the importance of financial aid, it recommended that tuition and comprehensive fee increases be used only as a last resort. This year nearly 15 percent of tuition and fees are consumed by the scholarship budget, as compared to 11.6 percent in 1982. "We cannot afford to continue this trend (of increasing tuition) without suffering ill effects," the committee reported.

In addition to tuition and the endowment, the committee recommended that revenue be raised through such alternate sources as parking fines, fines for overdue software, and gifts to the Annual Fund.

The report also included a recommendation that a standing University committee be created to "monitor the progress being made in improving Bucknell's financial aid program."

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Security Log

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Security responded to a call and found that unknown person(s) had damaged the front door of Vedder Hall.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
The powerhouse notified Security of a triggered fire alarm at Vedder Hall. Security responded and discovered that unknown person(s) had tampered with the fire equipment, setting off the alarm. The system has been reset.

Security responded to a call from the powerhouse of a fire alarm in Swartz Hall. Security discovered that unknown person(s) had tampered with fire equipment by discharging a fire extinguisher. Further investigation revealed that a visiting student from Villanova University was the party responsible for the discharge of the extinguisher.

An administrative staff member reported to Security that unknown person(s) forcibly opened the front door of the victim's residence and removed two brass items just inside the door. The incident occurred sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 3:55 a.m.

A student, while backing out of a parking place, accidentally struck a University vehicle. Minor damage occurred to the student's vehicle and no damage was suffered by the University vehicle. There were no injuries.

A student reported to Security that unknown person(s) tore the convertible top of her car and removed a cassette tape. The incident occurred while the auto was parked in the Lower Harris Lot between Nov. 13 and Nov. 14.

A visiting high school band member required medical assistance for an injured knee. An ambulance was summoned and the visitor was transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment and later released. The investigation revealed that someone had purposely kicked the victim in the knee. The investigation is continuing.

A female student while jogging on River Road spotted a male who was standing between the Physical Plant and the Powerhouse. The individual was making sexual connotations to the student. The incident was reported to the East Buffalo Police and the Lewisburg Police.

A student reported to Security the theft of his guitar, which was in the basement of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Through the investigation conducted by Security, it was learned that a male individual had been seen removing the guitar on Nov. 14 at around 2:15 a.m. A description of the perpetrator was obtained and the incident is under investigation.

A student reported to Security that while his vehicle was parked in the Dana Lot, unknown person(s) had entered his vehicle, which had been locked, and removed a radar detector and assorted cassette tapes. The incident occurred between 11:00 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 4:00 p.m. on Nov. 14.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Two Leiser House students set off fireworks at the social interest house. Security responded, and the students admitted to setting off the fireworks. The incident was forwarded to the Office of Residential Life.

Unknown person(s) damaged a smoke detector in Harris Hall resulting in a false alarm. A University electronics technician had to be called to replace the detector.

A student reported to Security that unknowm persons had removed several items from his vehicle while it was parked in front of Olin Science. The incident occurred between 6:00 p.m. on Nov. 13 and 1:30 a.m. on Nov. 14.

A student reported to Security that his vehicle had been parked in the 7th St. lot between the Nov. 4 and Nov. 15. When he returned on the 15th he noticed that unknown person(s) had removed his license plate. Also the prepetrator(s) attempted to remove the vehicle's radio , and in the process, cracked the dashboard.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16
A student reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered his unlocked vehicle and removed some of his personal property. The vehicle was parked at the time of the incident on South 7th St.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
University property, which had been rented by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, was removed by unknown person(s).

Unknown person(s) had entered a female student's residence room in Hunt Hall while she was asleep and removed a wallet and its contents. The residence room door was unlocked at the time of entry. The investigation is continuing.

A student, while attending a seminar in Washington, D.C., had parked the University van he was using in a parking lot and unknown person(s) had smashed out the driver's side window.

Student Security, while locking up Coleman Hall, discovered that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher in the south end stairwell. The fire extinguisher has been replaced.

Two students were notified that their on-campus driving and parking privileges have been suspended due to the accumulation of eight or more parking and traffic violations.

Band

From page 1

advised to see her orthopedic surgeon after she returned home.

The Department of Security and Safety is conducting an investigation into the incident. It has still not been determined who struck Gross or whether the contact was intentional or accidental. Murrell declined to comment on the progress of the investigation.

Murrell mentioned that a parent of one of the New Jersey band members had videotaped the halftime show. He said that there "may be footage on the tape to help us" in the investigation and indicated that Thompson was working to obtain the tape.

Thompson said that several actions turned Saturday afternoon into a "fiasco." Along with the "traditional marshmallows," which she thinks are "beginning to get out of hand," people in the stands threw snow and ice at the North Valley Regional band, hitting several of its members.

Thompson also mentioned that the drum major of Bucknell's band was "grabbed and shaken" by a person from the stands as she was conducting a short performance between the third and fourth quarters.

Thompson saw several problems that allowed for these occurrences, most notably "inadequate security and a lack of responsibility" and thinks that "people must be held accountable." She feels that action must be taken because the incidents "speak poorly of Bucknell and make Bucknell look ridiculous."

File Photo

Mallory Thompson doesn't want to see another "fiasco" like last Saturday.

In response to the matter, President Gary Sojka established a task force to look for ways to prevent this behavior, according to Murrell. He said that among others, the group includes himself, Thompson, Vice Provost Charlotte Jacobsen and Bruce Corrie, the athletic director, who heads the task force.

Thompson said that she doesn't know what preventative measures should be taken. She does think an apology to Gross' school would be appropriate.

The student's family wants to see disciplinary action taken on the student responsible for her injury. They would also appreciate an opportunity to speak with the student, according to Thompson.

John Dunlop, dean of student life, said that no action would be taken if the offender was identified unless the family filed charges against him or someone in the University filed charges on their behalf. He said that the athletic department, the band and the office of student life were a few examples of University groups that could act for Gross' family.

He added that the athletic department could decide to invoke immediate action toward the player if they wanted.

Students seek 'justice for all'

By MICHAEL MCGANDY
Staff Writer

Tuesday November 17th marked Justice for All Day all across the nation and here at Bucknell. It was observed by the showing of the film "Los Sures" on the eve of the Justice for All Day. The film was sponsored by Democrat Socialists of America. It focused on the plight of the urban poor, which was appropriate for the day's purpose of bringing attention to poverty throughout the nation. Advocates of the event are also supporting an increase in the minimum wage.

The importance of bringing the movie to the Bucknell community, which is isolated from the effects of poverty, was stressed by Jim Kales, a member of DSA. Kales said, "Most people, myself included, come from a background that does not give them exposure to poverty in the United States or the world for that matter." He emphasized the need for an awareness of the poverty around us.

"Los Sures" is the name of New York's poorest community. Located in South Brooklyn, it is a largely Hispanic neighborhood. Through a series of personal vignettes the stagnation and decay of the community was shown. In contrast to the low quality of life, the film also depicted the warmth of the people. The humanity of the residents of Los Sures could not be destroyed by the poverty.

This year's Justice for All Day is concentrating on raising the minimum wage in the United States. At present the minimum wage is $3.35 an hour. In 1981 when the amount was established it was enought to keep a family of three above the poverty line. This is assuming the breadwinner works full time at least 35 hours a week for no less than 50 weeks a year. Now, in 1987, the minimum wage would earn a family of three only $6,968 annually, well below the poverty line of $8,774.

The minimum wage has not been altered since 1981 even though the cost of living has risen 29 percent. Today, $3.35 is worth about $2.60 in purchasing power. The minimum wage is now but 39 percent of the average national wage, the lowest its been in the post-war era.

A serious argument against the raising of the minimum wage is that it will discourage employment of younger workers. It has been determined by the Minimum Wage Study commision that for every 10 percent increase in wage youth employment will drop about 1 percent.

But youth employees are only one third of all minimum wage workers. This ratio seems to support the potential overall benefit of an increase of the minimum wage. Also the rate of youth unemployment showed increases after the adjustment of the minimum wage in 1978 and 1979. Despite the recession, youth employment did not drop as much as overall employment in 1980 and 1981 when further increase was implemented.

What the proponents of an increase would like to see is for the wage to go up to at least $4.32 an hour which would bring the buying power of the wage equal with 1981 levels. To make the minimum wage 50 percent of the national average wage it would have to be raised to $4.37.

Congratulations to the new BSG officers

Freshmen introduced to fraternities

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

This semester the Inter-Fraternity Council has implemented a new rush system which moves a portion of the rush period into the first semester.

On Oct. 18th, freshman men interested in joining a fraternity registered with the IFC for a fee of $10. On that date, rush booklets describing the different houses were distributed. In addition, a film "Why Greek LIfe" was shown and individual houses displayed chapter awards and scrapbooks.

On the following Monday and Wednesday, registered freshman men were given formal guided tours of all of the fraternities. The men saw half of the houses on the first night and the remainder on the second night. The formal tours were identical in nature to the system used in previous years.

This past weekend marked the conclusion of the next phase of the new rush system. For the previous four weekend nights, three different fraternities were given the opportunity to invite freshman men to their houses. From 7 to 11 p.m., the houses designated to be open to freshman held "dry" rush activities. After 11 p.m., the houses were permitted to go "wet" and were open by invite-only to the rest of the campus. The houses not involved with the rush during these nights were permitted to have "wet" parties open by invitation to all but freshman men.

This weekend, the final rush event for the first semester will take place. Each house will sponsor a theme party. The parties will be open to all freshman men registered for rush. In addition, chapters may invite an additional 325 students.

After Thanksgiving break, freshmen will not be permitted in chapter houses.

The new system has been met with mixed reaction from the various houses. Rick Murphy '89, rush chairman from Phi Kappa Psi, was indifferent about the new system. He stated that "rush was rush anyway you do it." He added that the 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. "wet" period was better than the dry because it was less "formal" than the other parts of the rush.

Robert Kay '89, rush chairman from Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said that the new system is an improvement over last year in that rush is more spread out and therefore houses had a better chance to meet freshman men before the intense second semester rush begins.

Dean Passodelis '89, rush chairman from Tau Kappa Epsilon, concurred that the new system was a good idea but that it needed work. He stated the limited number of rush weekends was the main flaw in the system.

In contrast, Matt Sandvik '90 of Theta Chi, preferred last year's system. He stated that the new system is too regulated and too limited.

Mark Rode '90, rush chairman of Sigma Alphu Mu, also preferred last year's system. He said "the two semester system doesn't really help." He added that "I met more people at the parties when frats first opened up after the first six weekends. All in all, the new system is a flop."

Fraternities agreed only on the fact that freshman men did not take advantage of the events offered during the "dry" 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. period of the previous four weekend nights.

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Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

Doris Walter takes a break from the Bison every morning to travel up to Marts Hall with her coffee cart.

She serves coffee and a smile to all

By KIM McCLYMONT
Staff Writer

For most Bucknellians, the Bison is a place to relax and escape the pressures of work, right? But to Doris Walter, a tiny woman with big, warm eyes and a friendly smile, it is something much different. For over 12 years she has been working in the Bison slicing meat, making salads, and running the cash register.

Doris' son Ward played a major role in getting his mother this job at Bucknell. Ward himself joined the Bison staff almost eighteen years ago. He informed his mother that a girl at the Bison was going to quit, and he encouraged her to apply for the position.

"I came in and asked Mr. Ross (Henry Ross, director of dining service) if they needed anybody, and in two weeks he told me to come down to work," stated Doris. That was over 12 years ago, and Doris has since established a place for herself here at Bucknell.

Doris' involvement with Bucknell is not limited to the students who come into the Bison. Doris also travels up to Marts Hall every morning with her coffee cart. The Bison sends a coffee cart up to Marts Hall every weekday morning as a service to the administrators working there. "I put everything on the cart, like coffee, hot water for tea, and cake, cookies, chips, and sometimes cinnamon buns," Doris explained. "Then the girls come out and get what they want."

Although Doris has been running the coffee cart for eight years, she does not consider it to be a laborious task. "I love it!" she exclaimed. "Everybody is so nice and courteous to me. I could never say a mean thing about any of the people up there."

It takes Doris a good hour to complete her morning course in Marts, if, as Doris puts it, "I talk a lot." She said, "I call it my happy hour!"

For the people working in Marts Hall, Doris and her coffee cart have become a part of their daily routine. They watch for her and her "cart of sunshine," and they are quick to question any substitutes on her whereabouts if she happens to miss a day.

However, being absent is not typical of Doris. Her morning begins promptly at 6 a.m. and her day ends at 3 p.m. During that time, she does her job in the Bison, runs up to do her coffee cart, then returns to work in the Bison kitchen again.

Doris' enjoyment in working at Bucknell is enhanced by the opportunity to work side by side with her son. "We get along so well," she stated enthusiastically. Ward readily agreed, "It's really nice working with her. She is a good worker, and she comes to work every day."

Doris, the tiny woman with a big heart, has been providing her services to Bucknell for more than a decade. However, it is not a tedious task to her. Instead, working at the Bison seems to be an enjoyable part of Doris' life.

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Crash brings new perspective

By HEATHER HILL
Staff Writer

The recent stock market instability has generated a great deal of questioning and re-examination for Bucknell's business students, especially for those seniors currently interviewing for jobs. The stock market crash has had "no extreme effect at all on the companies themselves," according to Denise Gingrich, director of the Career Development Center. "The only thing that has happened is that some companies may be taking precautionary measures. Drexel, Burnham and Lambert, for example, have been postponing dates for secondary interviews. However, many companies, like Solomon Brothers, are still very actively seeking resumes," stated Gingrich.

There have been no cancellations from banks or other financial institutions.

"Likewise, students at Bucknell have not been deterred by the crash," said Gingrich. "Seniors who have committed themselves to business careers view the problem as a challenge. Sophomores and juniors who have not made a commitment to their career choices are starting to question the field of finance. In my opinion, last year the interest of students peaked in business on account of the glamour," Gingrich added. "A lot of the heightened interest had to do with the lack of knowledge about negatives in the market. As a result of the crash, people are making much more informed decisions about their careers."

"A student has to think about the lifestyle and the personality that fits this type of job. Business attracts people who are adventurous and risk-oriented. It is grueling and requires almost 100 percent commitment. My concern is with the issue of burnout rate. People who have been financial analysts and have moved into a brokerage position have career identity crises when high expectations of the field are not fulfilled. The risk is as high as the potential."

To avoid a career identity crisis in the future, Gingrich advises students to get accurate and complete information on the intended career of choice. The Career Development Center has two options for students who are researching possible careers. The first option is to consult written resources. The book Choosing a Career In Business by Steven Stumpf, for example, is on reserve at the Career Development Center and is very helpful in informing students about business careers.

The second option is to arrange informational interviews. This program entails students interviewing with professionals at all levels. "By putting themselves into that environment and observing it," Gingrich noted, "students can decide 'Is this career for me or is it not for me?'"

Two other resources used by the Career Development Center are the Bucknell Alumnae Career Consultants manual and the Parents as Resources manual. "There are quite a few people available to talk about jobs," Gingrich pointed out.

Among the business companies and firms represented in these manuals are the Bank of New York, Merrill Lynch, EF Hutton, Stone and Webster Management Consultants, Inc., Bank of America, Eurobrokers Harlow Ltd. and Central National Bank of New York.

Students can talk to representatives at all levels of many firms through these programs, but the choice is personal. "Regardless of the market," Gingrich said, "students should get accurate and complete information."

Most importantly, the recent stock market failure has brought many fears to reality. "Typical Yuppies haven't seen anything like this before," Gingrich pointed out. "They thought that it could never happen." Consequentially, the stock market crash may have been a blessing in disguise. It has forced Bucknell students along with the rest of the business world to re-examine risks and future life on Wall Street.

Rebecca Butt/The Bucknellian

Denise Gingrich of the Career Development Center points out that many students are re-evaluating their career opportunities in the wake of the stock market crash.

USER SERVICES INTERN POSITION AVAILABLE

Bucknell Computer Services is accepting applications for a User Services Intern, a one year position which is currently available in Academic Services. The job will include involvement in all areas of User Services: teaching, documentation, programming, lab supervision and consulting.

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Coming Events

Music

Saturday, November 21, 2:30 p.m. — Suzuki Violinists in Concert, Marguerite Miller, director. Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, November 22, 7:30 p.m. — Joint Concert: Bucknell University Concert Chorale and University Orchestra, William Payn, director, and Heidi Jacob, conductor. Davis Gymnasium.
Monday, November 23, 8 p.m. — Gallery Concert Series: Accordion for New Ears. Guy Klucevsek, accordionist. Center Gallery, University Center.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, November 20, 1:30-3 p.m. — How to use your January. Room 219, University Center.
Monday, November 23, 2-4 p.m. — Values and Skills Identification. Room 241, University Center.
Monday, November 23, 7-8:30 p.m. — Dual career couple lifestyle planning. Room 241, University Center.
Monday, November 30, 7 p.m. — Price-Waterhouse Information Session. Room 241, University Center.

WVBU

Friday, November 20, 6-9 p.m. — Sounds of the City
Sunday, November 22, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Ambient Sounds
Sunday, November 22, 1 p.m. — Space Music, Tangerine Dream.
Sunday, November 22, 8-9 p.m. — The Comedy Show
Monday-Thursday, November 23-26, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show
Monday, November 23, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record
Tuesday, November 24, 8-9 — J and S Sports Nite
Wednesday, November 25, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist
Wednesday, November 25, 9-11:30 p.m. — The Dead Zone
Thursday, November 26, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album
Thursday, November 26, 11:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Jazz

Lectures

Friday, November 20, 4 p.m. — Biology Seminar Series presents "Molecular Transformation in Chlamydomonas Reinhardtii: Current Status and Some Potential Uses." Robert Hodson, School of Life Sciences, University of Delaware. Spotts Auditorium, Taylor Hall.
Friday, November 20, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series presents "Reconciliation of Aggression in Pigtail Macaques." Dr. Peter Judge, research associate, program in animal behavior, Bucknell University. University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Tuesday, November 24, 6:15 p.m. — Faculty Colloquium Series presents "Violence as Social Control: the Regulation of Disputes in a Maximum Security Penitentiary." Matthew Silberman, Professor of Sociology, Bucknell University. University Center Terrace Room.

Films

Friday, November 20, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **The Three Brothers**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Saturday, November 21, 9:30 p.m. — Movie Madness presents **Deer Hunter**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Sunday, November, 4 and 7 p.m. — Theatre on Film Series presents **The Drottlingholm Court Theatre**, a documentary on the 18th century playhouse still in production. Coleman 101B.
Monday, November 23, 7 p.m. — Japanese Film Series presents **The Family Game**. One of Japan's new breed of directors, Morita Yoshimitsu, pokes fun at Japan affluent and often directionless middleclass. Room 301, University Center. English subtitles.

Worship

Friday, November 20, 12:00 noon — Islamic Services. Friday's Prayer, in the Meditation Chapel.
Friday, November 20, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.
Sunday, November 22, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon, featuring William Muehl, professor of practical theology, Yale University. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, November 22, 4 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Theatre

Friday-Monday, November 20-23, 8 p.m. — University Theatre production "Home" by Samm-Art Williams. Directed by Carolyn Ball '88. A charming and lyrical play dealing with the coming of age of a young black farmer from rural South Carolina. Tustin Studio Theatre. Admission: $3.50, Senior Citizens: $2.50.

Exhibits

Friday, November 20 — Political Posters of the Americas. Reception — 5-7 p.m. University Center Cave.
Through Friday, November 20 — "Furniture and Artifacts from the Mahantongo Valley." Center Gallery, University Center.

Misc.

Friday, November 20, 9 p.m. — Christy's, University Center Terrace Room. Admission: $1.
Friday, November 20, 12:30 a.m. — Late Night with David Letterman in the Bullseye.
Saturday, November 21, 7 a.m. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12 Hour Volleyball Marathon. Fieldhouse, Area 5.
Saturday, November 21, 12:30 p.m. — Panhellenic Fitness-a-thon. Work out for fitness, fun and prizes and help children with Cystic Fibrosis. Pick up sponsor sheets in the bookstore. Fieldhouse.
Saturday, November 21, 10 p.m-1 a.m. — Dancing in the Bullseye.

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Overcrowding causes new procedure

The traditional Christmas Candlelight Service in Rooke Chapel will be held at 7:30 p.m. December 5, 6, 7, and 9.

Admission to the popular interdenominational Christmas program, which features Christmas music for handbells and choir, is free to the public. However, tickets are required for admission due to limited seating. Those unable to attend the live services may view the program on Public Television stations statewide, which will broadcast it during the Christmas holidays.

Free tickets to the services of December 6, 7, and 9 are available weekdays at the chapel office between 8:30 a.m. and noon or at the University Center Box Office between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

File Photo
The Christmas candlelight will be held Dec. 5-9.

This year, for the first time, the service will be aired on public television stations statewide. The December 5 performance will be for this purpose, and special tickets are required for the program. These may be requested from the chapel office during its morning hours.

The annual holiday service will feature the Rooke Chapel Choir, the Rooke Chapel Ringers and the Commonwealth Brass Ensemble. In addition to traditional carols and seasonal music, the evening's program will feature a choir performance of "Genesis," written by William Payn, Rooke Chapel director of music and professor of music, The handbell ringers will premiere a work by Jackson Hill, chair and professor of the music department, called "Surge, et Illuminare, Jerusalem."

In accordance with tradition, a mass-candlelighting ceremony will conclude the evening's festivities along with the "ringing-in" of Christmas by the handbell choir.

The candlelight service was founded 21 years ago by Bucknell professor of music emeritus William McRae, and it remains a popular holiday event in the Central Susquehanna Valley.

Residents receiving WVIA-TV, Ch. 44, can view the program on Thursday, December 24 at 9:30 p.m., on Christmas Day at 11 p.m., and on Saturday, December 26, at 1:30 p.m. Other telecasts are scheduled for WQED (Pittsburgh) and WQLN (Erie) on December 24 at 11 p.m.; and WPSX (State College), WITS (Harrisburg), and WLVT (Allentown) on December 25 at 2 p.m.

The program should be available on VCR tapes beginning December 14 at the Bookstore. All profits from sale of the tapes will go to the bucknell Association for the Arts, which is sponsoring the production.

New accordionist to be next Gallery act

GUY KLUCEVSEK

Guy Klucevsek will give an accordion performance at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 23 in the Center Gallery as part of this semester's Gallery Series.

The program, which is free to the public, will include works by John Zorn, Anthony Coleman and Robert Moran as well as selections from a recent project, "Polka From the Fringe."

Called "a master of experimental accordion music" by Keyboard Magazine, Klucevsek is a member of Relache, the Philadelphia-based Ensemble for Contemporary Music. He has appeared on several recording labels and has performed with the Brooklyn Philharmonic Orchestra, the Bowery Ensemble, and others. He also was featured on PBS Television and in several Broadway shows.

Klucevsek is the recipient of several honors, including a National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship and an Interarts Residency at the Yellow Springs Institute. He holds degrees from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pittsburgh, and has studied with Morton Subotnick, Gerald Shapiro and Robert Bernat.

Pianist proves adeptness

Junior Megan Higley presented a piano recital on Monday evening in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Higley is a music performance major who began taking piano lessons at the age of five. She is currently studying under Barry Hannigan of the music department, and upon graduation from Bucknell plans to continue her studies in graduate school.

The program opened with Toccata in E minor by J.S. Bach. The piece consisted of four movements and featured a series of well-executed runs, trills, and turns. Higley's playing here and throughout the program was full of expression and demonstrated a great deal of technical proficiency and dexterity.

On her second piece, Trio in G major by W.A. Mozart, Higley was joined by the admirable talents of senior Tara Giorgine on violin and music professor Heidi Jacob on the violincello. The three movements gave each musician an opportunity to demonstrate her talents and created a beautiful blend between the strings and piano.

The second half of the recital featured composers of later periods. It began with Nocturne No. 2 in D-flat major by Frederic Chopin, a short, dream-like piece. Higley was then joined by Raymond Page, Bucknell Lecturer in Music, on viola. Together they played Fairy Tales, by Robert Schumann. The final composition on the program, the only twentieth-century piece featured, was Premiere communion de la Vierge. This piece comes from Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant-Jesus, a group of approximately twenty pieces by Olivier Messiaen. It was played with intensity and depth of expression and featured some truly breathtaking runs. This dramatic conclusion to the recital was a fitting finale to the evening.

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Chorale Christmas sing-in open to all

The public is invited to participate in the sixth biennial Messiah Sing-in at 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, November 22 in Davis Gym.

The Bucknell University Concert Chorale, conducted by William Payn, and the Bucknell University Orchestra, will perform. Four soloists will be featured: Martha Hill, soprano; Catherine Payn, soprano; Jay A. Pierson, baritone; and David Jennings, tenor.

This event is free and open to the public. Musical scores are available for participants who do not have their own.

Billy Joel — live

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

The cover is all in red; the title is in a language most people don't understand; it must be the live Billy Joel album that was recorded in Russia. The title of the album is Kohuept, which, loosely translated, means "in concert," and that is what most of the album is. The only non-concert track is a short chant-like piece by several Soviet monks called "Odoya." The other fifteen tracks featuring Joel and his solid backing band accurately represent the majority of a Billy Joel concert.

As the strains of "Odoya" die out, Joel's familiar frantic opening to "Angry Young Man" comes in. This was a song that opened some of his American shows, and all of the dates in the U.S.S.R. The playing is flawless, and Joel's voice, although somewhat raspy, still catches all the high points of this classic.

"Honesty" follows up, and turns the corner to a totally different mood. The song is a very quiet one, very well represented by its title. The vocal effort is there, but this is one of a few places where Joel doesn't quite measure up. Perhaps his bout with the flu affected him on this recording. Nonetheless, the song is relatively well-performed, and gives the U.S. audience something that they usually didn't hear on Joel's tour of this country.

The next selection is Billy Joel's ode to Vietnam, "Goodnight Saigon." The song has been a standard since it came out on the Nylon Curtain album, but the band really doesn't seem to have their hearts in it here. "Stiletto" is a different matter, however. This is a song that is rarely performed, and it comes off beautifully in the live format. Joel knows when he can't hit the high notes and avoids them. Mark Rivera plays absolutely perfect saxophone fills that provide color for this jazzy tune. It is one of the highlights of the album.

"Big Man on Mulberry Street" and "Baby Grand" constitute the blues portion of the disk, and while "Baby Grand" is well done, with Joel doing a credible Ray Charles imitation, "Big Man..." just drags out too long. "Innocent Man" recaptures the energy of the earlier tracks, with some excellent singing by Joel's back-up, Peter Hewlett.

All introduction to songs and Billy's comments to the audience were translated by Oleg Smirnoff. Then the band breaks into a fair-to-poor version of "Allentown." Once again, the strain of the flu takes its toll on Joel's voice and the band drags. "A Matter of Trust" suffers from one thing only: Joel has yet to learn how to sing and play the guitar at the same time. Billy Joel should probably stay at the piano where he belongs.

The next four songs neatly approximate the ending of every Joel show of the last four years. "Only the Good Die Young," "Sometimes a Fantasy," "Uptown Girl," and "Big Shot" have been honed and refined to the point where they are flawless at all times. This sequence provides twenty minutes of non-stop rock, and the best moments on the album since "Stiletto."

Two cover tunes close the album. The band first pulls out the most appropriate song they could think of, the Beatles' "Back in the U.S.S.R." The song is done fairly well, with some nice guitar work from Russell Javors, and drummer Liberty DeVito pounding out Ringo Starr's old part. After the crowd has died down, Joel closes the album with a heart-felt version of Bob Dylan's enduring anthem "The Times They are A-Changin'." Glasnost indeed.

While Kohuept is not perfect, it does have several exciting moments, and a couple of touching ones. The responses of the crowd indicate that music can cross international boundaries, and that all people can enjoy the same experience, in concert.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Parodies give Bard new twist

By TRACEY BELL
Staff Writer

The audience roared with laughter as Hamlet dragged Polonius' body offstage, saying "I must be cruel only to be kind." Filled with a variety of humorous scenes like this one, The Fifteen Minute Hamlet by Tom Stoppard managed to transform Shakespeare's most famous tragedy into a lighthearted and funny play. By using many of Shakespeare's own words and omitting those lines which he felt were unnecessary, Stoppard managed to create a comic effect in many of the disturbing and serious scenes of the play.

The Bucknellian

When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet was one of the plays featured in a senior directing project.

Stoppard condenses the elaborate duel scene which takes place between Laertes and Hamlet in the original version of the play into a much more humorous scene. Even more humorous was the duel scene in the two-minute "encore" of Stoppard's play, in which the young swordsmen simply lunge at each other and instantly shrink back shrieking in pain.

The Fifteen Minute Hamlet was performed on Friday and Saturday as part of "Shakespeare On His Ear," a senior directing project undertaken by Eileen Marks '88. The actors and production team certainly did the play justice, from the set design to the delivery of Shakespeare's language.

Chip Mortimer '88 accomplished the nearly impossible task of bringing humor to the melancholy Dane, while Mary McGlynn '87 and Dawn Albert '87 were amusing rather than tragic as Gertrude and Ophelia. Chris Armstrong '87 showed his versatility by playing a number of roles. In adition to portraying the loyal Horatio and the demented gravedigger, Armstrong was delightful as Osric, a foppish courtier. Mitch Goldman '91 as Marcellus/Bernardo and Laertes, Pete Bandarenko '88 as Cladius and the Ghost, and Jose De La Mar '88 as Polonius and the priest were equally impressive. The use of the same actor for a variety of roles could have been confusing, but the cast overcame this problem by switching parts with ease.

The costumes were extremely simple, yet effective. Hamlet was dressed in black, while Ophelia and Gertrude wore plain gowns. The simplicity of the costumes served as a reminder that this was not a major production, but a parody of one. The set was simple as well, consisting merely of a small platform on which the actors sometimes stood. The seating of the audience directly on the stage created an intimate and comfortable atmosphere. Marks did not anticipate such a large crowd, however, and many spectators were seated in the balcony.

While The Fifteen Minute Hamlet contains many of the original words and actions of Shakespeare's play, Charles George's When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet involves the leading characters of five Shakespearean plays. Although the pace of George's play was much slower than that of Stoppard's, George's witty lines, particularly those of Katherine, provided a different type of amusement. Senior Jenny Noa's portrayal of Katherine was a strong contrast to the serious Portia, especially with lines like the one she asked Desdemona of Othello: "Did tall, dark and handsome walk out on thee?" Rachel Skovronsky played the unfortunate Desdemona. Tara Hart '88 was convincing as Portia of The Merchant of Venice, while Dawn Albert '89 continued her role as the delirious Ophelia from Hamlet. Penelope Kokines '91 appeared as a cross between Mae West and Cleopatra. Mary Cullison '91 was impressive as the young Juliet, showing a good command of Shakespeare's language.

The costumes of When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet were slightly more elaborate than those of Hamlet, but the set remained the same.

Marks was extremely pleased with the production, and she attributes most of the plays' success to the "brilliant" playwrights. Selecting these plays because Stoppard and George "are spearing Shakespeare—in a lighthearted way," Marks believes that it is refreshing and amusing to see Shakespeare presented in an original manner. "We all know Hamlet so well," she commented, "and now we have the chance to see it from another perspective." Marks also contributed to the design of posters and programs, which consisted of drawings of Shakespeare's face superimposed upon each other. Marks said, "This shows Shakespeare in a way we are not used to seeing him." Every aspect of Marks' production helped to show Shakespeare in a different light; clearly she did turn "Shakespeare On His Ear."

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

Political poster art is on display in the Cave in the University Center until Tuesday. The exhibit is sponsored by the Cumbre Hispanic Society.

Jason Gish /The Bucknellian

The Bucknell Concert Band and Wind Ensemble gave a free concert in Rooke Chapel on Wednesday.

National poet to read from original works

IRVING FELDMAN

Irving Feldman will give the first in a five-year series of poetry readings at 7:00 p.m. on December 1 in the C. Willard Smith Library. The poet will also take part in a discussion on literary theory and poetry at 7:00 p.m. on December 2 in Smith Library.

Feldman, a professor of English at the State University of New York at Buffalo, is the recipient of several awards and prizes, including The Virginia Quarterly Review's Emily Clark Balch Prize, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Feldman is also the award-winning poet of eight volumes of poetry, among them: Leaping Clear, The Pripet Marshes, Teach Me, Dear Sister, and All of Us Here. Leaping Clear and The Pripet Marshes were both nominated for the National Book Award. Teach Me, Dear Sister and All of Us Here are available in the Bookstore.

Both the poetry reading and discussion are open and free to the public.

Soviet musician to give concert, lecture

Professor Vladimir Frumkin of Oberlin College will give a lecture and concert entitled "Poet Minstrals of Russia Today: Okudznava, Galich and Vystosky" at 9:30 p.m., on Tuesday in the Gallery Theatre in the University Center.

Frumkin is a graduate in musicology of the Leningrad Conservatory. In the Soviet Union, he taught music theory, published extensively on musical and music-literary topics, and was an organizer and host of various programs on Soviet television and radio.

Frumkin was an active supporter of the "guitar poets," including Okukzhava, Galich, Vysotsky and Vatveeva, among others, and their poetry and music, studied and wrote about their genre and helped to make their work a topic of serious discussion among Soviety scholars of music and literature.

Play set for this weekend in Tustin

The theater department will stage a black-box production of "Home" by Samm-Art Williams at 8 p.m. on November 20, 21, 22 and 23 in Tustin Studio Theatre.

The play, directed by senior Carolyn Ball, portrays the struggle for happiness of a young Negro farmer, Cephus Miles, as he confronts the tragic events of the Vietman Era. As ghosts from his past taunt him and force him to validate his life, Cephus quells the turmoil of his soul and illustrates the power to survive by maintaining a firm belief in God.

Tickets are $3.50 general admission; $2.50 senior citizens; and $2.50 on student discount nights. For further ticket information, contact the University Center Box Office at 524-1700.

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Home captures spirit of Old South

By WAYNE K. WILLIAMS, JR.

Home is about roots. The story revolves around a black man, Cephas Miles, who is raised in the south where strong Christian beliefs and high moral standards are inseparable from one's daily life. Cephas' life suddenly takes a turn for the worse when a series of events shakes the very foundation of his southern world. The play charts the course of his rocky past, his unsure future, and his return back to the south "from whence he came."

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Sophomore Natalie Turnbull, Long, and Brodie relive the story of one man's journey home.

This student production will be performed at 8 p.m. on November 20-23 in Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets are available in the University Center Box Office.

As always, the production of a play involves many people. Because there are only three actors, each has a big responsibility in the play. The actors George Long '88, Natalie Turnbull '90, and Erika Brodie '91 will perform the play Home under the direction of Carolyn Ball '88. The actors portray various roles that bring the play to life, not only for themselves, but also for the audience who will have no choice but to become a part of this undeniably intimate production.

Carolyn Ball, a senior, claims that the direction and production of the play has made her four years as a theatre major worth the struggle. In fact, this play meant so much to Ball that special action was taken to insure its success.

The first was the decision to hold the production in Tustin Theatre as opposed to Coleman Theatre. Because Home is an intimate play, the Tustin Theatre's coziness was ideal. The audience will surround the action of the play, rather than being distanced from it as they would be in Coleman Theatre. According to Steve Chene, the lighting director, the Coleman Theatre does not have the computer capabilities that Tustin Theatre does. Since there are approximately 130 lighting cues, the light designing would have been much more difficult were it not for the new computerized light board. Because the play consists of a series of flashbacks which explains Cephas' past and brings the audience up to the present, lighting is a critical part of creating and recreating these scenes. The decision was made jointly by Ball and some of her staff, including Chene, Richard Harmon, the scene designer, and Bob Gainer, chair and assisstant professor of the theatre department.

As for the production, Ball says, "Together, the lighting designer, the scene designer, the costume designer, the make-up designer, and (myself) all sat down to hack it out, and molded it." Ball feels that the support she received from the entire theatre department has made the difference; "people have just pulled together to help me realize this (production)." Ball expressed special thanks to her stage manager, Sue Gardner, whose friendship and support she values a great deal.

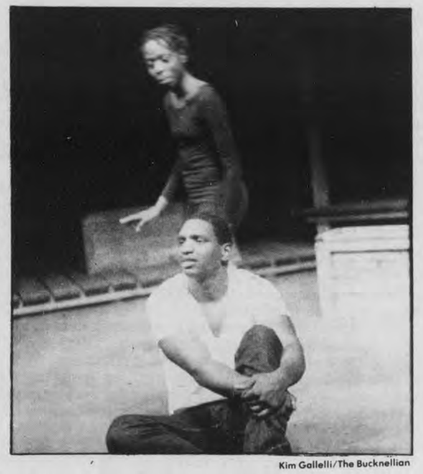
The three actors in the production were not only not from the south, but they also had very little knowledge about southern life.

With Long and Turnbull being from New Jersey and New York, respectively, and Brodie being from West Germany, Ball felt as though it would be invaluable to the actors to experience southern life, the style of life they would portray in the weeks to follow. To accomplish this, Ball and her band of actors spent their long awaited fall break in Danville, Virginia, a small town just north of North Carolina. While in Danville, the group spent their days with Ball's great-grandparents and other family members learning about the ways of the Old South and rehearsing for the play.

It is no secret that long hours have been put into this production, and it is clear that Ball loved her work. "There's so much tied up in these words that Samm-Art put on paper, and it's all happening at one time." She cautions that the audience needs to be focused and to concentrate on what is happening.

The main character, Cephas Miles, is played by George Long, a senior who has acted once before in a cocktail theatre performance of Ali Wadud's Companions of a Fire, also directed by Ball. Unlike that role, Long says that this role is "more of a challenge for me," especially since it is a very introspective portrayal of a man's life. Long says candidly and with a touch of humor that even though he has God-given athletic ability, "I ain't no actor." Long's humorous disposition and the cast's good attitude allowed them to maintiam the level of cooperation necessary for such an intimate play when their personalities began to conflict. When asked what this play meant to him, Long says, "To me it's about everybody, finding their roots: running away from what is real to them to find something else...that sometimes doesn't exist...It's that American dream, that reaching out for it and not even finding it...I think that it's about most people, blacks in particular."

Natalie Turnbull, another of the three actors in the play, also has performed in a cocktail theatre performance, Wine in the Wilderness by Alice Childress, directed by Ball. Turnbull says that she portrays some thirteen roles in Home which are "various characters in Cephas' past." The challenge for Turnbull is that she "had to live (each) character, even if it is only for a thirty-second period...various people, various voices." The most important role that Turnbull portrays is a version of a fast-track city girl, Merna, who becomes Cephas' girlfriend after he has moved to a northern city. When asked whether the acting was hard work, she said with a mixture of joy and relief, "It was fun, frustrating, a pain, nerve wracking, hair pulling," and with affirmation, she concludes, "It was good!"



Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Senior George Long portrays Cephas Miles in this weekend's production.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Freshman Erika Brodie plays an assortment of roles in "Home."

A newcomer to the theatre this year is freshman Erika Brodie from West Germany. Brodie, along with playing an assortment of roles ranging from narrator to drug dealer, has the primary role of Cephas' southern girlfriend, Pattie Mae, who Cephas never stops loving and who never stops loving Cephas. As a new student here, Brodie seemed to be having conflicts on and off the stage. For her, it was the play's essential ingredient, intimacy, that created the most difficult problem and posed the greatest challenge. Brodie says, "In going over my lines I had to really search inside myself to release, and I've never had to do that before, not in anything." As a consequence of playing her roles she says "spiritually, I've grown...My life here at Bucknell, everything has changed." As the newest member to the theatre, Brodie had doubts about her ability during the intial stages of the production. Now, two days before opening night, she is thankful for Ball's patience, encouragement and experience. Without her, Brodie feels she would not have been able to overcome the obstacles that confronted her only a few weeks ago.

In closing, when asked how she felt two days before opening night with finishing touches still to make, Ball says that for the audience each night, "It will be their first time seeing it, and I know for some people it will not meet their expectations, but it will meet mine every night, because I know 'from whence it came'...It will be beautiful to me."

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EDITORIALS

Student leadership?

Two-thirds of the student body did not vote in Wednesday's all-campus elections for the Bucknell Student Government. Many of those who did vote, and there were less than 1000, did so on the basis of name recognition, or less.

Wednesday's elections are only the most recent affirmation of the students' lack of respect for the BSG. It is a common perception that elections are a sham because the campus holds the student government in such low regard.

Even many of the Congress members themselves do not take their job very seriously and make little effort to talk with their constituents, the 3,200 students of Bucknell. The recent campus mailing asking student opinion about alternate social activities epitomizes the mindset that is pervasive in the current Congress. The way to effectively gauge student opinion is not only through an all-campus questionnaire, it should also come from one-to-one contact with students.

The lack of respect from the campus comes from the apparent ineffectiveness of the BSG. What major recommendations has the current Congress made regarding any aspect of student life? Very few. The problem is a lack of creativity as much as commitment.

The BSG must reassert its role as champion of student rights. We urge the incoming administration and the current Congress to once again play an active role on campus. The current complacent attitude must come to an end.

As a result of the decline of the BSG, student power has been eclipsing. The student body needs and deserves a strong student government that asserts student rights. When the BSG does play an active role, University policies better reflect the concerns of the entire Bucknell community.

Although power ultimately rests with the Trustees, the administration and the faculty, the BSG is in a unique position to play a major role in shaping University policy. BSG members do sit on University committees, but this is not enough. While they do bring a valuable student perspective, they should also serve as student representatives. It is, and should be the duty of the Congress to monitor these committees and make innovative, worthwhile recommendations concerning policies.

There are many important issues affecting student lives now with which the BSG must be concerned. Suggestions to improve minority admission levels should be made. More appealing alternate social activities should be sponsored. The BSG should participate in the current review and evaluation of the financial aid budget. And what about the Student Judicial Board and the concept of "peers judging peers?"

The only way the BSG will gain respect from the student body is to earn it through visible action and representation. The student body desperately needs dynamic leadership and a voice in policy-making. We hope the BSG is up to the task.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 100, Number 9
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The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian**.

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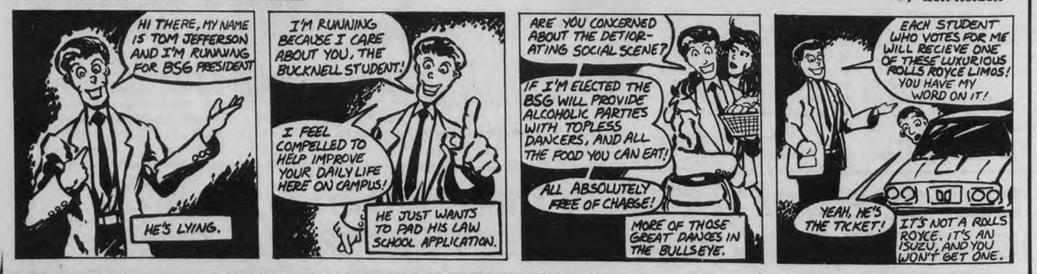
The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

BUCKING THE SYSTEM

by Ken Holden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I FEEL COMPELLED TO HELP IMPROVE YOUR DAILY LIFE HERE ON CAMPUS!
HE JUST WANTS TO PAD HIS LAW SCHOOL APPLICATION.
ARE YOU CONCERNED ABOUT THE DETIORATING SOCIAL SCENE?
IF I'M ELECTED THE BSG WILL PROVIDE ALCOHOLIC PARTIES WITH TOPLESS DANCERS, AND ALL THE FOOD YOU CAN EAT!
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EACH STUDENT WHO VOTES FOR ME WILL RECIEVE ONE OF THESE LUXURIOUS ROLLS ROYCE LIMOS! YOU HAVE MY WORD ON IT!
YEAH, HE'S THE TICKET!
IT'S NOT A ROLLS ROYCE. IT'S AN ISUZU, AND YOU WON'T GET ONE.

OPINIONS

Jackson is logical Democratic choice

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

The most common response people have towards the presidential candidacy of the Reverend Jesse Jackson is summed up in this commentary: "He can't win. The nation is not ready for a black President." In such a comment, Jackson and his issues are not addressed, only his blackness. But as the presidential campaign unfolds, the voting public must look at Jackson not as a black man running for President, but as a presidential candidate who happens to be black.

This is no dream or delusion on my part. Just last week (Nov. 14) Jackson made an appearance at Lock Haven, Pa., that proved the validity of this idea. Lock Haven is characteristically very conservative, caucasian, and working-class in its background. The town voted for Reagan in 1980 and 1984. But now Lock Haven is on the decline, industry is moving out, and the largest employer (International Paper Company) has locked out the workers. The laborers at IPC had gone on strike but now the factory gate is closed to them and the plant is run with scab labor. Due to the influence of these events, the political attitudes of the residents of Lock Haven are changing.

... the voting public must look at Jackson not as a black man running for President, but as a presidential candidate who happens to be black.

That Saturday the Lock Haven High School gymnasium was filled with about 750 residents of the town and striking workers at IPC. Almost invariably they were white, and probably none would have believed that they would be coming to hear a black man named Jackson speak about his candidacy for the office of President of the United States of America. Yet they were there and yelled, chanted, and applauded both Jackson and their union. On this Saturday the residents of Lock Haven and the workers at IPC saw that their cause was the same as Jackson's.

Jackson, in a time when Democratic candidates are posturing to see who can be the furthest to the right amongst the presidential hopefuls, stands fully behind the traditional Democratic coalition. That coalition is made up of, for the most part, labor, farmers, minorities, and those with liberal political opinions.

He is not what I would term a pseudo-liberal like many of the other Democratic candidates. Among his issues are support for weapons reductions and a corresponding decrease in the military budget, and end to foreign intervention with proxy forces, the financial backing of beleagured farmers, and as always fair wages and safe working conditions for labor. These positions make him one of only two true democratic candidates. The other is Paul Simon, who is himself steeped in the tradition of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The strength of Jackson is that he makes no pretext to court the favor of corporate or money interests in this nation. It would be fruitless to do so since they already have their spokesman in Washington and his predecessor coming for the ranks of the Republicans. He intends to run his campaign with a Democrat coalition.

Jackson ... stands fully behind the traditional Democratic coalition.

As he said Saturday, "I cannot both hunt with the foxes and run with the rabbits...I am with the rabbits." One cannot serve both, though most try. The sacrifice Jackson makes is reflected in his campaign fund which is the smallest amongst the democratic challengers.

Despite the media's attempt to suppress his campaign, Jackson is running strong. With a combination of high name recognition and extensive grass-roots support for his issues, he is considered one of those favored at the polls. Even considering these good showings, the newspapers and other media have chosen to downplay his candidacy for their own ambiguous personal reasons.

Despite the media's attempt to suppress his campaign, Jackson is running strong.

As the campaign develops it appears that what is taking shape is tantamount to a three-party race. In terms of the political spectrum it looks this way: the Republicans on the right, the majority of the Democrats in the center but shading to the right, and Jackson and Simon running a little left of center. The most significant aspect of this is the separation of the Democratic Party into conservative and liberal groupings, Jackson being in the liberal faction.

Can Jesse Jackson win the presidency of the United States? Admittedly, it will be a long struggle. But, if this nation needs a Democratic president, and it does, he is the most obvious choice. The question that should be asked is whether this nation can afford another four years of inequality with a conservative administration or a quasi-conservative one?

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OPINIONS

Pun Intended by Jenny Van Pelt

Trustees limited by law only

By LOU CASIMIR

Ralph Schwartz's reporting on the Board of Trustees and tenure in the October 16 Bucknellian is commendable, especially if it is accurate. Even if it isn't, it is always entertaining to read the latest gossip about our betters.

Mr. Schwartz's opinion column in the October 23 Bucknellian is, however, another matter.

Most members of the faculty know, and care, no more about the Board of Trustees and its individual members than peasants in Afghanistan know about the Politburo, or whichever gang runs the Kremlin. Both groups make all important decisions in secret. By the time the results of those decisions are public, Afghan peasants are disposing of the carcasses of their dead goats, filling in the shell craters in their fields, and rebuilding their houses; those members of the Bucknell faculty who are not reeling from shock are poring over the Faculty Handbook to determine exactly which of its policies and procedures have been violated this time.

It's possible that the Afghans may petition the Kremlin, requesting that they not be bombed again for a reasonable period of time. It's certain that the Bucknell faculty forms committees to request that the trustees temporarily suspend some of their kinkier pastimes, such as vetoing honorary degrees for distinguished scholars while doling them out to corporate robber barons, political hacks, and television clowns. And the Board usually does relent, for awhile, anyway.

However, there is no question that the Board of Trustees has the legal authority, under its Charter, to do virtually anything it wishes, no matter how stupid, as long as its actions are "not repugnant to the laws and constitution of the United States of America, or to the laws and constitution of this commonwealth." The faculty does not and cannot "control" the board, should the latter decide to build a dome over the stadium and rent it to Jim and Tammy or Barnum and Bailey during the 360 days a year when there are no football games; or lease the basement of the library to the FBI or Ku Klux Klan for a small arms firing range; or the whole 300 acres to the Department of Defense or General Secord for a missile testing site.

And there is no legal question that, under its Charter and the laws of Pennsylvania and the United States, the board has the power to hire and fire any and all employees of Bucknell University. That may be what President Sojka meant when (or if) he said that the board has a "right" to meddle in tenure decisions. Mr. Schwartz doesn't seem to think that the President's very bright, but he has enough sense to know that the trustees can fire him. And everyone else on the Bucknell payroll, including and perhaps especially, assistant professors.

Beyond that, some of the trustees may be wealthy, but if the board as a group "contributes handsomely" to the University, then that is as secret as are its deliberations on honorary degrees and tenure. Even if it does so contribute, however, it does not, as Mr. Schwartz asserts, "finance" the University from the personal fortunes of its members. If it did, if it could, then Bucknell tuition might not be higher than 20 percent of the family incomes in this country. As a legal entity, the University is a corporation, and corporate directors usually do not, if they can avoid it, gamble with their own money.

If Mr. Schwartz is really interested in connections between money and power at Bucknell, he might do some investigative reporting in the office of the Vice President for Administration. If he were to do so, he might find there that the annual operating budget, which includes salaries, wages, and benefits, is funded almost completely by tuition tees. That, at least, is what the faculty has been told for the past twenty years. If it's true, that may help explain why various Bucknell employees, from groundskeepers all the way down to vice presidents, get the sack from time to time, while even the most obstreperous students rarely do.

In any event, if the board is a real threat to the intellectual development of students because it can attempt to suppress academic freedom, what can the faculty do that a bunch of Afghan peasants can't? Build bomb shelters? That is what the Faculty Handbook is supposed to be, but mere ink and paper may not be the most effective protection against the high explosive power of trustee "activism." Could the faculty revoke the Charter? Overthrow the government of Pennsylvania? Destroy the Constitution of the United States? Run a red flag up the pole and declare the independence of the People's Republic of Lewisburg and East Buffalo Township? Set up a guillotine on the Academic Quadrangle and form a Committee of Public Safety to ascertain whose necks should go under its blade? As desirable as those goals might be, it could take awhile to accomplish them, say six or eight millennia after SDI has made the world safe for IBM.

Of course, some employees of corporations, including those of universities, form trade unions to try to protect their interests, but, as the owners of the NFL have proven once again, incompetence may not pay as well as competence, but it does pay, and there is in the United States today a large lumpenprofessoriate which could readily be hired at bargain rates to replace the present faculty. That might even be a way to reduce tuition, so perhaps it would be better not to let the trustees, let alone any students and their parents, in on that secret. It's a good thing nobody who counts reads The Bucknellian.

Even so, lay off the faculty, Mr. Schwartz. We don't have the time, the energy, or the bravado to fight tanks and heavy artillery with our bare hands. We just want to be left alone to shuffle papers, attend committee meetings, and drone away in our classrooms. Count yourself lucky that you can still find books by both Karl and Groucho in the library, and give up the fantasy that you'll find anyone as interesting as either around Bucknell, no matter what the trustees get up to.

Whether you realize it or not, the board and the faculty are doing you a favor: the contrast between its power and our impotence gives you an exceptional opportunity to exercise your moral imagination. The combination of its corruption with our depravity gives you a perfect occasion to explore the pleasures of self-righteous indignation. Try to see the situation as a supplement to your classroom studies, an educational bonus at no extra charge.

And, if you desire further enlightenment, go take a peek at that budget.

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OPINIONS

The issue here is not race, it is drugs. Plain and simple.

Guilty verdict not due to jury bias

By ERIC NAMROW

There's a phrase I became familiar with last summer as I worked with the Washington D.C. Department of Housing and Urban Development trying to improve housing conditions in some of the poorest sections of the city. Quite often I'd hear older residents who had spent a fair time in jail lend their experiences to younger generations who seemed to be headed toward future trouble: "If you can't do the time, don't do the crime."

Atkinson's skin color had nothing to do with his arrest or conviction; only his drug dealing did.

These same words came to mind when I learned that Mark Atkinson, a Bucknell student and standout basketball player, had been found guilty of possession with intent to deliver marijuana and delivery of marijuana. This may sound a bit harsh, but rumors had abounded for a long time about Atkinson's open drug dealing, and in a community as small as Lewisburg such rumors inevitably reach the police; Atkinson walked a tightrope, and fell off.

However, despite the conviction, there are members of the community who continue to argue that he is innocent. Fine, that is certainly their right; but

. . . rumors had abounded for a long time about Atkinson's open drug use and dealing . . .

these supporters also argue that his conviction was due to the fact that he is a black man being punished by a white society.

Wait a minute. Atkinson had a fair trial. A panel of nine women and two men decided Atkinson's fate after reviewing all the testimony. I thought our judicial system was based on the simple assumption that "one is innocent until proven guilty," not "innocent once proven guilty." Unless his appeal is successful, he is guilty.

That certain individuals vehemently argue that he is, in fact, innocent seems puzzling to me. For example, in The Bucknellian (Nov. 13) Rev. Ernest Denny's terming Atkinson "a black man who dared to aspire to excellence as a student-athlete at Bucknell University" has distinct overtones of reverse discrimination. Atkinson's skin color had nothing to do with his arrest or conviction; only his drug dealing did.

Yes, Atkinson was successful both in the classroom and on the court, but he didn't "dare" to do anything. He was not the first black man to excel on and off the court for the Bison, but even if he was, it just wouldn't matter. The issue here is not race, it is drugs. Plain and simple.

Rev. Denny never once uses the word "jury" without preceding it with the phrase "all-white." One almost gets the impression that he blames Atkinson's guilt on pure racism. This is just not the case. Had Atkinson's attorney felt the jury would be biased, he would (or should) have asked for a new jury.

In any case, I am somewhat weary of this assumption. Is Rev. Denny trying to say that all white men are racists? I'm sorry, but that's flat out wrong. You've got an exception to that false theory typing these words.

In fact, the prosecution's main witness was a black man, Sam Seldon, who Rev. Denny calls a "three time loser." If the jury was truly racist, why didn't they discount the testimony of a black man? It was Seldon who worked as a police informant and bought the drugs from Atkinson.

Rev. Denny says that Seldon, a convicted drug user and thief, "had made his peace with mediocrity. He believed what white people said about him as a black man: that he was a worthless human being who was not expected to aspire to excellence. Sam Seldon will forever be whatever white society dictates he should be." He says that because he is a convicted felon, his testimony may be invalid.

He may have some basis for this last point, but his theory of Seldon's downfall is preposterous. Seldon's life has been disrupted because he ingested illegal substances and took things that didn't belong to him, not because white society corrupted him. To purport that Seldon, or Atkinson for that matter, are only victims of "condescending white paternalism" is not only a cop-out, but is nothing short of reverse discrimination. These men have been convicted only because they committed an illegal act.

Atkinson's supporters do have some grounds to argue that he may have been entrapped by the police. Not only did no policeman witness any drug transaction, but Seldon was not wired for sound. However, Atkinson clearly did use and deal drugs; the jury was convinced of that. Obviously the prosecution had more than enough evidence to supercede any cries of entrapment.

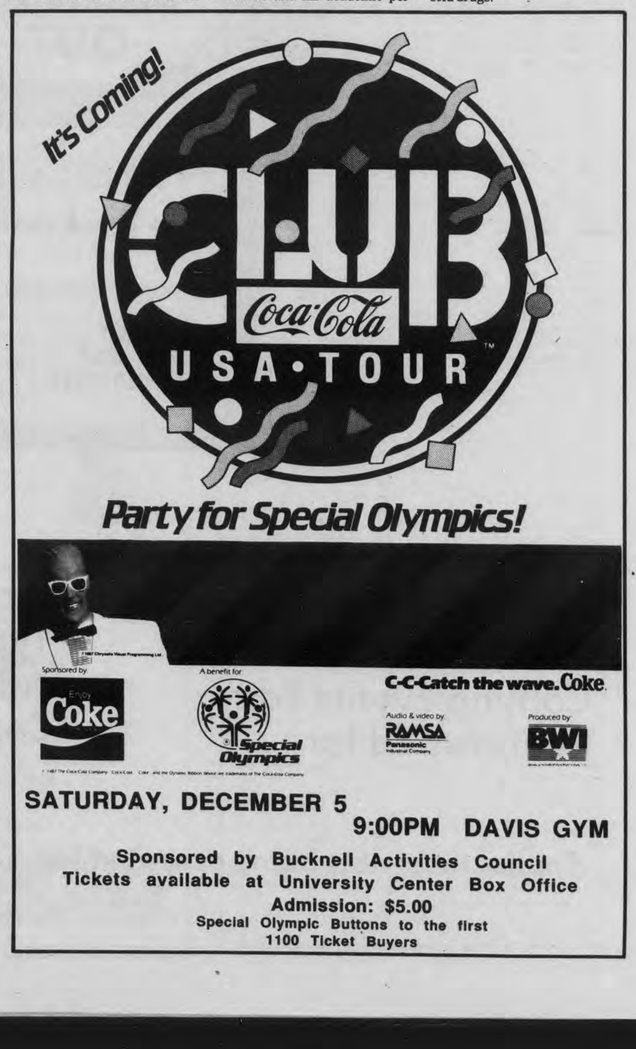
I am not in any way trying here to argue that Atkinson should be shot at sunrise for this offense. By all accounts, he is an intelligent man who did well academically, and his outstanding performance on the court speaks for itself. In fact, at the basketball banquet following last year's season (after the charges against Atkinson were made public), Professor Tim Sweeney of the management department spoke on behalf of Atkinson and hoped that he would be admonished.

Anyway, any punishment he receives is only in addition to the public embarrassment Atkinson has been forced to endure for the last seven months. That may be as bad or worse than any sentence a judge could hand down.

Coming from a hard-working family in Erie, Pa., Atkinson had everything going for him. Pro basketball may not have been a realistic goal, but basketball connections and his academic performance could have resulted in a promising career. With this indiscretion, he may have squandered all of this. Hopefully, though, because this is his first offense he will be able to finish his degree and secure a good job despite this blemished record. His basketball career is, without a doubt, lost.

. . . Atkinson walked a tightrope, and fell off.

Ultimately, Atkinson is guilty, and unless his lawyer can prove entrapment, which he failed to do in the first trial, Atkinson will remain so. However, to argue that his guilt can somehow be blamed on discrimination is a mistake. His conviction is not because he is black; it is because he used and sold drugs.



Letters to the Editor

Seniors are not the only yearbook consideration

To the Editor:

I am responsing to the letter in last week's Bucknellian written by Stacy Onders and Kathy Whelan, concerning the 1987 L'Agenda. As Editor of the Senior Section of the 1988 L'Agenda, I feel I need to comment on their opinion.

I definitely agree that the yearbook should be "dedicated to the seniors and all the seniors" - this is why we have a very large, prominent Senior Section (and no formal "Underclassmen Section"). This section should be only seniors, with candids depicting the seniors during their last year at Bucknell. However, the yearbook also belongs equally to the rest of the students, and there are three other years at Bucknell before senior year. These three classes should be represented fairly throughout the rest of the book. The yearbook is a memorial to the Bucknell we experienced during the year, not just the graduating class of that year. The book would certainly not be an accurate record of Bucknell if 90 percent of the pictures in it were seniors.

To those who feel the book may be slanted, the staff can only answer, "we put in what we had to work with." If anyone feels slighted by the 1987 L'Agenda, please take the Editor's suggestion seriously and join the staff. Take some pictures, do some layouts, write some copy - no experience required! (Contact Maria Cozzolin, L'Agenda, Box C-2849.) The only way to ensure an accurate picture of Bucknell is to do something about it.

Lisa Kroner '88
November 17, 1987

Students' relations with town residents improve

To the Editor:

Bucknell, like many other colleges and universities of its size and situated in similar locales, enjoys (and sometimes suffers from) a major presence in the community. Relationships between students in general and Lewisburg merchants and residents and more particularly, between students who reside in the Lewisburg community and their neighbors, are always a keen concern of the University administration and Borough officials. For several years prior to last year, students residing downtown and their neighbors too frequently "locked horns."

The difference between student lifestyles and those of their neighbors created problems. Noise distubances and congested on-street parking were the major "bones of contention." Beginning late last spring and continuing to the present moment, the University's administration, Bucknell Student Government leaders, and Borough officials have been making an increasing, concerted effort to improve "Town-Gown" communication and cooperation. Borough Officials and University administrators now hold monthly luncheon meetings to discuss "how things are going" and to work cooperatively to improve problem situations. Moreover, student leaders and Borough officials met recently (and will do so each semester hereafter) for the same purpose.

The number of students, those occasionally coming off "the hill" and those residing downtown, who have been cited this semester for various ordinance violations or other transgressions has been reduced markedly over last year. Thus far, infractions have been individual (and not many at that) and there has been only one "noise disturbance" resulting from an off-campus party.

The current President of the Lewisburg Borough Council recently thanked Bucknell for its efforts at improved community-University communication and cooperation and thanked Bucknell's students for increasingly conducting themselves as "good citizens of our community." Additionally, Lewisburg's Mayor told a gathering of students that "this is the best year in the last ten with regard to student consideration of and relationships with townspeople."

Our students "must be doing something right!" and are to be sincerely commended for that.

John Dunlop
Dean of Students
November 19,1987

Campus Issues, National Issues, International Issues

You can find them here in THE BUCKNELLIAN

Trial called embarrassment

To the Editor:

I have read with much interest and emotion the opinion letter by Reverend Ernest Denny (The Bucknellian, Nov. 14, 1987) concerning the October 21st trial of Mark A. Atkinson '88. Lest any of your readers simply dismiss Reverend Denny's remarks as an outburst of frustration by some angry, black preacher, I wanted to say that I share the Reverend's sentiments. I attended the entire ten-hour trial and also appeared as a character witness.

What I heard and saw happen in the name of justice left me with a mixed feeling of guilt and embarassment. To say the least, the trial was a very sobering experience for me and a very sad day for the Lewisburg and Bucknell communities, a day that I suspect most community members would just as soon catalog under "history." Communities usually find a certain comfort when their problems make it safely to the archives.

As I sat, listened and observed that day's events and the events of the past six or seven months, I couldn't help but reflect on the meaning of "community," a term we all tend to use quite freely. Scott Peck, in his most recent book, The Different Drum, writes: "If we are going to use the word (community) meaningfully we must restrict it to a group of individuals who have learned how to communicate honestly with each other, whose relationships go deeper than their masks of composure, and who have developed some significant commitment to 'rejoice together, mourn together,' and to 'delight in each other, make others' conditions our own.'"

Peck continues: "The enemy of community is exclusivity. Groups that exclude others because they are poor or doubters or divorced or sinners or of some different race or nationality are not communities; they are cliques - actually defensive bastions against community."

I am no expert on these matters, but I do believe that we have a long, long way to go before we move beyond the "community rhetoric" which has become so fashionable today, and reach a level of relationships with one another approaching that of a true community.

Thank you, Reverend Denny, for opening our eyes a little and for causing some in this community to question our system of justice. Just maybe, others will too!

Timothy W. Sweeney
Department of Management
November 16, 1987

Volleyball volunteers thanked

To the Editor:

As special thank you is in order to all those who were instrumental in making the East Coast Conference Volleyball Championships, held on campus this past weekend, a huge success.

Patty Owens and her crew: Jennifer Kalochi, Karen Smolskis, Erin O'Bryan, Denise Lipsett, Michele Urevich, Teresa Barg, Dana Bradley, Lara Nielsen, Robin Frese, Bruce Marco, Ted Sabrum, Kathy O'Brien, John Burger, Mark Duncan, Carol Loughney, and any others I have neglected to mention were vital to the running of a really classy tournament.

Mark Leister was fabulous in the play-by-play announcer's role. He was informative and exciting - kept everyone on the edge of their seats.

Ann Stugrin, whose artistic talents graced the posters, the program cover and the T-shirts came through at the last possible moment.

The ROTC Color Guard added an air of formality and polish that just helped to make the proceedings way beyond "ordinary."

The Bison Chips' rendition of our National Anthem gave the tournament a special "Bucknell" feeling.

And last but certainly not least, Tom Sheldon, whose promotional work was unmatched... from the souvenir program he developed right on down to his dilligent reporting of statistics and results.

To each and every one of you (and any I have neglected to mention), thank you for and outstanding job.

Victoria May
Head Volleyball Coach
November 17, 1987

This space contributed as a public service.

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TOBACCO-STAINED TEETH.
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RECEDING GUMS.
TWITCHY, WIRED LOOK CAUSED BY NICOTINE.
A high nicotine content makes smokeless tobacco just as addicting as cigarettes.
STUBBORN ATTITUDE. WON'T LISTEN TO SOUND MEDICAL ADVICE.
DRIBBLE CUP.
TIN BULGES AND RING.
NO FRIENDS.
TOBACCO JUICE.

HOW TO SPOT A DIP.

DIPPING IS FOR DIPS.
DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO.

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Letters to the Editor

Homecoming covered poorly

To the Editor:

In the October 23 issue of the Bucknellian, you had few interesting articles. I read about how the Admissions office weighs SAT scores, about the 75th anniversary of the Bucknellian and about some recent sporting events, all very noteworthy, informative articles. I also recall seeing a small box on the front page that very briefly summarized the weekend's events. It appeared, from the opinion of the Bucknellian, that nothing special was going on that weekend.

Maybe you did not realize it, but it was one of the most important weekends of the entire year at Bucknell. The events of the weekend included the appearance of a nationally famous comedian (Tim Settimi), a jazz concert (the Wynton Marsalis Jazz Quintet), and an alumni career brunch panel (David Ackroyd, David Armstrong, Jim Harmon, Gary Heurich). Why were all of these events occuring on one weekend? Because it was Homecoming weekend, that's why!

Homecoming weekend is the most anticipated, most planned, most exciting most traditional weekends of the entire academic year for Bucknell. Approximately 3000 to 4000 alumni return to campus for a weekend of seeing old friends and taking part in the annual tradition of Homecoming. Over one hundred students were involved in planning Homecoming, and nearly every student on campus took part in one or more activities during Homecoming weekend.

Seeing how important Homecoming is to Bucknell students and alumni, why wasn't there any coverage or informaion on the weekend's events in the Bucknellian? No member of the Homecoming Committee was ever contacted for information for a story. The Homecoming coordinator contacted the Editor to get an article written. And nothing happened. So, finally we took the initiative and submitted a story. The article explained and summarized the events that were occuring during Homecoming weekend. However, this article was not printed. Instead, there was just a little box on the front page.

Did you know that Wynton Marsalis was in Time magazine in the week prior to Homecoming? Did you know that he has won several Grammy's for his award-winning albums? He is, by far, one of the most successful and talented artists that Bucknell has ever invited to perform. And yet you did not see fit to cover that story.

And what about the panelists who spoke at the Sunday Careers brunch? The five speakers are extremely successful Bucknell alumni, from actor to artist to brewery president. They gave a great deal of advice and information about their respective fields. These were just two of the seven major events that occurred that weekend, along with more than a dozen minor things going on. Yet again, this was not worthy enough of a story for you.

In an issue previous to Homecoming weekend, one of your reporters wrote an article on the Homecoming Parade that was filled with misquotes and wrong information. The reporter even went so far as to quote the parade chairperson, someone she had never spoken to. That was the only article that was ever printed about Homecoming. It was completely factless and is a prime example of poor journalism. Why then, after erring in your judgment on the parade article, did you not attempt to give Homecoming Weekend some good coverage, or any coverage, at that?

The Bucknellian is a newspaper that should, first and foremost, inform students of campus events. It should contain information that is pertinent to the students. I am still wondering how Homecoming could have slipped your mind. You had a submitted story to work with. You even had a letter from the Homecoming coordinator. Yet you deemed it more important to print several pages of old articles that had been previously run in the Bucknellian.

The Bucknellian has done an extreme disservice not only to Homecoming '87, but also to the student body. The students were not informed of anything concerning the weekend, and those of us who spent considerable time and energy preparing and planning for Bucknell's biggest weekend, Homecoming '87, were not supported in any way by the Bucknellian.

Leslie Hansen '88
Beth Kieffer '88
Chris Maley '88
Todd Rosenlieb '89
Rebecca Yonker '88
Laurie Prause '88
Ann-Marie Claire Koron '89
Rhonda Fasat '89
Kelly Drew '88
Nancy Salpietro '88
November 12, 1987

Spectators abusive to bands

To the Editor:

As many readers may already know, some of the events that took place at the Bucknell vs. Lehigh game on Nov. 14 were a major embarrassment to Bucknell. Although a few of the many incidents that occurred may have been accidental, Bucknell made many mistakes in handling them after they occurred.

Snowball throwing by many of the spectators, however, clearly could not be considered accidental. What made this action worse was that the snowball throwing, in addition to verbal abuse, was directed at invited guests of the University. Then there was the Bucknell student who personally assaulted the Bucknell Band conductor during the band's performance. And then there was half-time. Although some facts are unclear, the account of the incident as we know it follows:

The Lewisburg High School and the Northern Valley-Old Tappan High School Bands were invited by Bucknell for Bucknell University's annual High School Band Day. Although each was allotted a specific amount of time for their performance, the Lewisburg Band exceeded its allowed time, delaying the performance of the Old Tappan band. In addition, the referees erroneously summoned the teams from the locker room prematurely.

As a result, the teams ran on the field, cutting through the band formation, and shouted obscenities at the high school band members. In addition, Bucknell's place kicker, in warming up, repeatedly kicked the ball in the region of Lewisburg High School's band during the Old Tappan's band performance. Perhaps the most serious incident occurred when an Old Tappan band member, recovering from recent knee surgery, was reinjured when the football team ran through the band.

This occurred even though the band member had been standing near the sideline rather than marching, due to her surgery. Bucknell Security is conducting an investigation into the causes of the injury.

Regardless of where the blame falls, the point is that these incidents did happen. These high school students were invited for recruitment purposes, and should have been treated as guests of the University. Instead, they were received with obscenities and snowballs. Consequently, the guests left with at least an unfavorable impression — one they will be sure to share with others. Is this the kind of image this institution of higher learning wishes to portray?

Furthermore, as of Monday night, we know of no attempts made by the administration or athletic department to apologize to the visiting bands or the injured individual. Basically, the various incidents and the lack of an immediate response to them should be considered an embarrassment. Is this the way we want to represent ourselves in the future?

Rich Bacz '88
Rob Clapham '90
Alison Haelig '89
Rob Lewis '89
Pam Meyers '89
Ron Tupper '88
for the Bucknell Band

Disciplinary committee's capacities are clarified

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Committee to Review Personal Conduct Regulations and Disciplinary Judicial Procedures, I wish to give an interim report on our discussions and deliberations since the establishment of the committee (called "CRCR") last spring. This ad hoc University committee was established in April, 1987, by the President's Council to conduct a thorough review of current University standards of conduct and disciplinary/judicial procedures and to make recommendations for such changes as seem appropriate.

Members were appointed from all three campus constituencies (faculty, students, and administrators), with a number of campus resource people as consultants. This committee incorporated recommendations for a Student Judicial Board proposed by BSG into its work and includes members of that implementing committee.

The scope of CRCR's work includes a review of non-academic misconduct or the kinds of behaviors which violate the stated standards of conduct published in the Student Handbook. The University disciplinary/judicial process encompasses the handling of allegations of misconduct by students, faculty, and members of the University staff. The standards of conduct are intended to apply to all members of the campus community, although provisions for investigation and resolution differ for the various constituencies.

Our emphasis so far has been on examining standards of conduct and student judicial procedures, but we have covered a broad range of related topics. The activities of the CRCR committee to date have included the following:

1. Review of the current Bucknell conduct regulations and judicial procedures.
2. Review of the conduct regulations and judicial procedures of 20 comparable institutions.
3. Review of books, articles and legal briefs on University discipline, standards of conduct, relevant court decisions, and materials from other institutions.
4. Consultation with a nationally recognized lawyer who specializes in University discipline systems (Gary Pavela from the University of Maryland). He visited campus for two days in October, interviewed key students, faculty, and administrators, examined our current system, and submitted a written report on the Bucknell system with recommendations for changes.
5. Extensive discussions about the intent of a University disciplinary system and the ways in which the handling of alleged student misconduct is an extension of the educational mission of the University, a means of focusing on moral and ethical development, and a necessary safeguard for the safety and integrity of the adademic community.

The committee has formed subcommittees and is presently establishing criteria and guidelines for disciplinary standards and procedures for Bucknell in light of our research and discussions. We hope to draft a revised code of conduct and disciplinary/judicial procedures for alleged student misconduct for review by the campus community in the spring semester.

We welcome comments, concerns, or suggestions from members of the University community about what kinds of expectations the University should have regarding conduct by students and all members of the campus community and how conflicts or violations should be handled in a fair and educational manner.

Please contact me or members of the committee if you have suggestions for improving the present system. The current disciplinary/judicial system was established in 1969 and has served the University well, but it is time to reassess the University's standards of conduct and refine the disciplinary procedures.

Charlotte Jacobsen
Chair, CRCR

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Lehigh	2	1	1	.625	4	5	1	.450
Colgate	2	2	0	.500	7	4	0	.636
Lafayette	2	2	0	.500	4	6	0	.600
Bucknell	1	3	1	.300	4	5	1	.450
Davidson	0	3	0	.000	1	10	0	.091

x—Clinced Colonial League title

COLONIAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Bucknell 21, Lehigh 21
Holy Cross 40, William and Mary 7
Colgate 38, Boston Univ. 0
Army 49, Lafayette 37
Catawba 27, Davidson 20

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Holy Cross at Villanova
Lafayette at Lehigh

Bucknell 21, Lehigh 21
Saturday, November 14

Lehigh	0	7	14	0	— 0
Bucknell	10	3	8	0	— 0

Bucknell — Weiss 1 run (Barimo Kick)
Bucknell — FG Barimo 25
Lehigh — Sims 1 run (Beattie kick)
Bucknell — FG Barimo 30
Lehigh — McGowan 1 run (Beattie kick)
Bucknell — Weiss 8 run (Kutz pass from Given)
Lehigh — Varano 49 pass from McGowan (Beattie kick)

	Lehigh	Bucknell
First downs	18	23
Rushes — yards	34-131	42-180
Passing	17-25-2	24-34-1
Passing yards	202	249
Total yards	333	429
Return yards	100	40
Fumbles — lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties — yards	8-75	5-35
Punts	5-41.4	5-38.2
Time of possession	29:34	30:26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Lehigh, Sims 17-68, McGowan 11-44, Bucknell, Weiss 20-108, Cavlovic 11-60.
Passing — Lehigh, McGowan 17-25-2, 202. Bucknell, Given 24-34-1, 249.
Receiving — Lehigh, Sims 4-41, Gorman 4-46, Curtis 4-48. Bucknell, Lillis 7-104, Guerrini 7-103, Cavlovic 4-12.

TACKLES

	T	A	TOT
Henry	51	42	93
Schiano	51	33	84
Mayock	33	26	59
Vituccio	32	25	57
Reese	30	27	57
Augsberger	43	14	57
Brown	34	19	53
Buell	28	23	51
Levine	24	23	47
Hackley	31	16	47

SEASON STATISTICS

	Bucknell	OPPONENT
FIRST DOWNS	176	188
Rush	77	76
Pass	87	102
Penalty	12	10
TOTAL PLAYS	660	724
Rush	378	404
Pass	282	320
Per Game	66.0	72.4
YDS. GAINED RUSHING	1129	1381
Per Game	112.9	138.1
Per Play	3.0	3.4
YDS. GAINED PASSING	1983	2269
att/comp/int.	282/156/10	320/178/18
Yds. per catch	12.7	12.7
Yds. per game	198.3	226.9
TOTAL OFFENSE	3112	3650
Per Game	311.2	365.0
FUMBLES/LOST	27/8	22/7
PENALTIES/YARDS	58/505	81/640
TOUCHDOWNS	31	34
Rush	14	17
Pass	12	16
Return	5	1
POINTS AFTER TD	28	28
Kick	26	24
Rush	0	1
Pass	2	3

LEADERS
INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDRT	FG	PAT	PTS
Barimo	0	0	0	10	25	55
Guerrini	0	9	0	0	0	54
Given	5	0	0	0	0	30
Scocca	3	0	1	0	0	24
Weiss	3	0	0	0	0	18
Mangum	2	0	0	0	0	12
Miller	0	2	0	0	0	12
Hawkins	0	0	1	0	0	6
Mayock	0	0	1	0	0	6
Cavlovic	0	1	0	0	0	6
Smith	0	0	1	0	0	6
Auchenbach	1	0	0	0	0	6
Augsberger	1	0	0	0	0	6
Kutz	0	0	0	0	2	4
Krutchkoff	0	0	0	0	1	1

RUSHING

	Att.	Net	Avg.	Long	TD
Scocca	84	381	4.5	34	3
Weiss	76	331	4.4	42	3
Cavlovic	49	215	4.4	28	0
Mangum	38	184	4.8	49	2
Guerrini	4	33	8.3	11	0
Finotti	5	30	6.0	16	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long	TD
Guerrini	44	835	19.0	51	9
Cavlovic	29	222	7.7	19	1
Lillis	25	398	15.9	43	0
Scocca	18	106	5.9	15	0
Kutz	13	139	10.7	28	0
Cihak	7	91	13.0	24	0
Miller	7	77	11.0	18	2
Weiss	6	29	4.8	10	0
Finotti	4	23	5.8	8	0

PASSING

	Att.	Comp.	Int.	TD	Yds.	Avg.	Long	Per Game
Given	211	117	7	8	1518	13.0	51	151.8
Auchenbach	67	38	3	4	446	11.7	49	74.3
Hatajik	4	1	0	0	19	19.0	19	9.5

COLONIAL LEAGUE LEADERS

SCORING

	TDR	TDP	TDR—	XP	FG	PTS	PPG
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	12	7	0	0	0	114	11.4
Blum, Lehigh	8	2	0	1	0	62	8.9
Gamble, Colgate	11	0	1	0	0	72	6.5
Kelleher, Holy Cross	9	1	0	0	0	60	6.0
Kania, Holy Cross	0	0	0	56	0	56	5.6

RUSHING

	G	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	YPG
Gamble, Colgate	11	286	1411	4.9	11	128.2
Blum, Lehigh	7	144	711	4.9	8	101.6
Kelleher, Holy Cross	10	113	639	5.7	9	63.9
Bradford, Holy Cross	10	101	452	4.5	4	45.2
Robinson, Davidson	10	140	449	3.2	3	44.9

ALL-PURPOSE YARDAGE

	Rush	Rec.	K/O	Punt	Total	YPG
Gamble, Colgate	1411	151	471	64	2097	190.6
Blum, Lehigh	711	360	171	70	1302	186.0
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	385	956	238	203	1782	178.2
Scocca, Bucknell	381	106	549	10	1044	104.4
Guerrini, Bucknell	33	835	82	76	1026	102.6

RECEIVING

	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	RPG
Lockbaum, Holy Cross	10	63	956	15.2	7	6.3
Dembowski, Holy Cross	10	61	794	13.0	8	6.1
Johnson, Lafayette	8	43	607	14.1	3	5.4
Blum, Lehigh	7	33	360	10.9	2	4.7
Guerrini, Bucknell	10	44	835	19.0	9	4.4

BASKETBALL

Men

SCHEDULE

November
Fri. 27 at Central Florida 8:00
Sat. 28 at Florida State TBA

December
Wed. 2 at Army 7:30
Sat. 5 at St. Francis (PA) 7:30
Mon. 7 Susquehanna 8:00
Fri. 11 Lycoming 8:00
Mon. 21 at Duquesne 7:30
Sun. 27 Holiday Bowl Classic vs. San Diego State 11:30
Mon. 28 vs. Fresno State or Texas Tech 9:30 or 11:30

January
Wed. 6 George Mason 8:00
Sat. 9 Lehigh 7:30
Mon. 11 Cornell 8:00
Wed. 13 Washington College 8:00
Sat. 16 at Loyola 2:00
Wed. 20 at Rider 8:00
Sat. 23 Towson State 7:30
Mon. 25 Lafayette 8:00
Wed. 27 at Delaware 8:00
Sat. 30 Drexel 7:30

February
Wed. 3 Hofstra 8:00
Sat. 6 at Lafayette 3:00
Wed. 10 at Lehigh 7:30
Sat. 13 Rider 7:30
Wed. 17 at Towson State 7:30
Sat. 20 Delaware 7:30
Wed. 24 at Drexel 7:00
Sat. 27 at Hofstra 2:00

March
Sat.-Mon. 5-7 East Coast Conference Tournament at Towson, MD

Head Coach: Charlie Woollum
All times Eastern Standard Time

Women

November
Fri. 27 Seton Hall Holiday Invitational Tournament vs. Princeton 8:00
Sat. 28 vs. Fordham or Seton Hall 1 or 3:00

December
Fri. 4 Lady Griffs Invitational vs. Kent State 8:00
Sat. 5 vs. Canisius or Valparaisol or 3:00
Tue. 8 Cornell 7:00
Sun. 27 at LaSalle Invitational vs. Northeastern 1:00
Mon.-Tues. 28-29 American, Farleigh Dickinson, LaSalle, Oklahoma State, Lehigh or Morgan State TBA

January
Mon. 4 Niagara 7:00
Wed. 6 at George Mason 7:30
Sat. 9 Robert Morris 2:00
Tues. 12 at Colgate 5:00
Thurs. 14 Lafayette 7:30
Sat. 16 Lehigh 3:30
Wed. 20 at Rider 5:45
Sat. 23 Towson State 3:00
Wed. 27 at Delaware 5:45
Sat. 30 at Drexel 1:00

February
Wed. 3 at Hofstra 7:00
Sat. 6 at Lafayette 12:45
Mon. 8 St. Francis (PA) 7:00
Thurs. 11 at Lehigh 7:00
Sat. 13 Rider 3:00
Wed. 17 at Towson State 5:15
Sat. 20 Delaware 1:00
Wed. 24 Drexel 7:30
Sat. 27 Hofstra 1:00

March
Tues 1 East Coast Conference Championships—First Round
Fri.-Sat. 4-5 East Coast Conference Final Four at Rider

CROSS COUNTRY

Men

District II Regional Meet
At Lehigh

Top Schools

1. Penn State	38
2. Georgetown	68
3. Bucknell	119
4. Navy	192
5. Pittsburgh	206
6. Rider	212
7. Army	227

Top Finishers

1. Eric Carter (Penn State)	30:34
2. Rick Granquist (Rutgers)	30:57
3. John Trautman (Georgetown)	31:02
4. David McMillan (Penn State)	31:09
5. Erik Lukens (Cornell)	31:13

Bucknell Finishers

9. Steve West	31:36
22. John Floyd	32:11
24. Mike Krafczyk	32:16
29. Rich Stark	32:31
35. Jeff Morganti	32:35
73. Mike Sgambelluri	33:17

Women

District II Regional Meet
At Lehigh

Top Schools

1. Penn State	65
2. Villanova	75
3. Princeton	89
4. Georgetown	102
5. Cornell	179
6. Bucknell	186
7. Fordham	189

Top Finishers

1. Vicki Huber (Villanova)	16:33
2. Elizabeth Brenden (Georgetown)	17:06
3. Kathy Francy (Villanova)	17:17
4. June Erdman (Princeton)	17:19
5. Stacia Prey (Penn State)	17:19

Bucknell Finishers

11. Judy Perry	17:49
24. Kelly Marsh	18:13
46. Mary Beth Allen	18:45
49. Gena Korrell	18:46
56. Helene Weiting	18:52
63. Colleen O'Mahen	19:05
88. Trudi Benson	19:35

WATER POLO

Final Scoring Leaders

	G	A	PTS
Kapecki	110	63	173
Dickens	55	23	78
Young	19	31	50
Mohuchy	21	15	36
Schlegel	21	15	36
Voisin	19	15	34
Harvey	21	7	28
Crabtree	13	13	26

Goalies

	Saves	Goals	Save %
Simmons	252	300	.457
Olbrich	6	18	.250

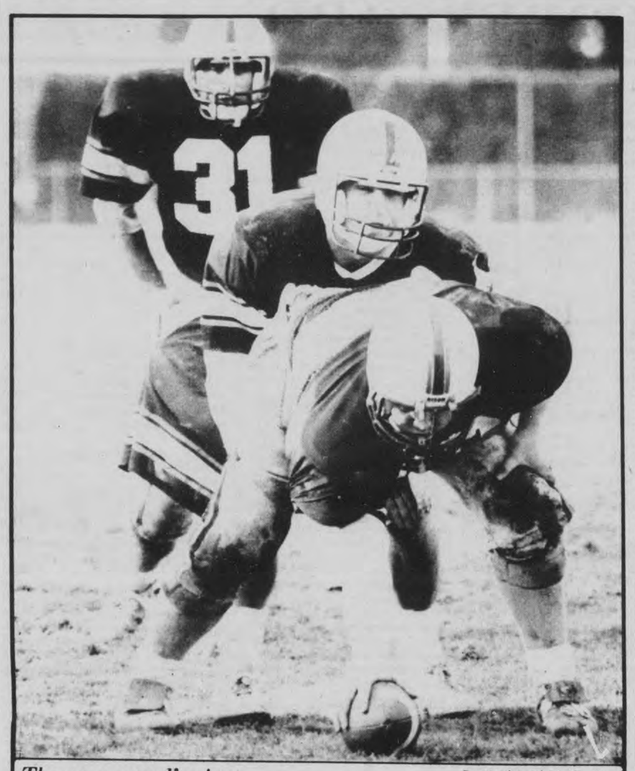
VOLLEYBALL

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Consolation
Drexel def. Towson State 15-8, 15-2, 15-8

Championship
Hofstra def. Delaware 15-7, 15-8, 15-11

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through November 19



The nose guard's view Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN JIM Given barks out the singles on a play in the Lehigh game. Given threw for 249 yards to lead the Bison in a 21-21 tie. Steve Weiss '89 (in backfield) ran for 108 yards and scored two touchdowns. See story on page 24.

NCAA bound——

From page 24

however, is that the Bison had an 'average' day. Consider that even with Cole finishing the race in his customary position among the leaders, the Bison still would not have been able to overtake any of the teams in front of them. This fact should have the Bison feeling fortunate that they are making the trip to Virginia this week. In most cases, having an "average day" at the IC4A/District II meets results in a long trip back to campus.

Why did the Bison have an average day? If you asked each of the seven men who ran Saturday, you could expect seven different explanations. Some feel, as Stark does, that the men, as a team, were not as mentally prepared as they should have been, while others, like Morganti, feel that the men might still have been fatigued from the conference meet a week earlier.

The point to be made here isn't why the Bison ran an average race, but rather to state that the men are each evaluating their individual performances in an effort to ensure that they don't have this type of effort at the NCAA meet. As Stark noted, "I plan to get myself re-focused, and I would think that everyone else will be doing the same."

Having qualified for the NCAA meet, how do the Bison stand to finish? It's hard to say, except that the Bison will be looking to improve upon last year's 19th place finish. One difference between this year's team and last year's is that last year's major team goal was just to qualify for NCAA's. This year's team expected to qualify and now would like to make an impact at the meet.

Cole reports that his heel is feeling better each day, so it looks as if the Bison will have their top man in the meet. Combine this factor with the men's desire to show the nation how good they really are, and it is realistic to expect a top 15 finish from Bucknell. In fact, a top 10 finish is not entirely out of the question.

As Coach Gulden said to his team, "I'm hard pressed to find ten cross-country teams better then you people."

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Delaware rides the tide to easy victory

The Bucknell men's and women'swim teams fell victim to a rested, tapered and visibly psyched Delaware contingent Tuesday night by 138-77 and 153-64 scores, respectively.

Practicing since September with the goal of repeating as East Coast Conference champions, the Bison were unprepared for the fired-up Blue Hens. "We didn't rest for this meet," commented women's coach Lynn Comer. "We're (both teams) in the middle of heavy training, and we weren't physically rested or mentally prepared to swim a tapered team. Delaware swam a good meet."

Rumors had reached the Bucknell campus about Delaware's intentions to focus on the meet, but neither Comer nor men's coach Dick Russell felt the need to change their training philosophy. "We swim for ECC's," Russell said. Despite the lopsided scores, several Bucknell swimmers turned in strong performances.

Women's co-captain Karen Oliver '88 swam to strong finishes in the 500 and 1000 free and posted a good split leading off the 400 free relay. Freshman Sharon Richardson notched the only win of the meet for the women in the 200 freestyle and sprinted to a personal best time in the 100 free for a second place, while another freshman, Becky Bunting, swam well in the 200 I.M. and 200 Backstroke.

Senior co-captains Jim Harvey and Pete Young led the men, as Harvey won both the 200 I.M. and the 200 Backstroke and Young swam to two strong second place finishes in the 100 and 200 freestyles and added a fast leg of the winning 400 free relay. Joining Young on the relay were Mick Mohuchy '89, John Garafolo '90, and Chris Riley '88. Earlier Riley swam an excellent early-season 500 time to finish third and Mohuchy swam a new personal best split anchoring the 400 medley relay.

Although dilappointed by the losses, neither the men's nor women's team were overly impressed. "They swam well, but if that's as fast as they are going to go when they're tapered, we'll be able to beat them at conferences," Comer predicted. "We'll be there when it matters."

The women's team swims at Bloomsburg on Dec. 2 before joining the men for a coed meet at Lasalle on Dec. 5th.

Women's soccer remembered

By MICHAEL SCHAFFER

Commentary

Where to begin? In the fall of 1986 Eric Anderson and myself began our coaching careers at Bucknell. We were the coaches of the women's soccer club. Yes, there really is a women's soccer club at Bucknell, and a darn good one at that. Anyway, back to the memories.

We were shocked . . . no idea what to expect . . . girls' soccer, you've got to be kidding! Well that's what I thought. We had 60 girls show up for the first day of practice. So I conferred with Eric that it would be impossible to handle all of these players. We decided to run them into the ground and weed out the ones who could not 'hack it'.

By the third day we were down to 30 players, and as the level of skills progressed and some players were unable to keep up, we managed a very sound team of 24 players. O.K. So it was more like boot camp for them, and I was given nicknames not fit for print. But there is something that needs to be made clear. These girls had intensity, desire and the right attitudes that made my coaching experience an unforgettable one.

They listened, though hard not to hear me it's said. They respected the knowledge Eric and I had. Most of all they were willing to try anything, even mud slides. I learned a lot in the process, such as patience, how to deal with the female mood swings (as well as their dealing with mine) and how to communicate ideas and concepts. But enough of me, back to the girls and their first season under coaches Stoneface and Eric.

We had a frustrating start. It seemed as though all we could do was tie teams. But we managed some great wins like Penn State, Lock Haven and Lehigh to name a few. Overall in 1986 we went 5-3-2. Improvements were made over the season, confidence grew, hairlines receeded and friendships were made.

After the first season, Eric and I decided the potential was definately there to create a competative and skilled team. So we started planning for next season. Ideas like pre-season, an Invitational tournament, a 14 game season, new uniforms, better equipment, and a real goalie were considered.

Pre-season started a week before school with 6:30 a.m. runs, afternoon and evening practices. . . yes, three-a-days. We were pleased with the turnout and dedication factor and it set the tone for the season. Next came the tournament. Of course it was raining, but we managed to pull off the team tournament relatively unscathed with the Bison emerging with two wins and a loss on the day. Next came the grueling season and of course practices.

Everyday from 4:00-6:00 p.m. the girls were out there running, listening and improving and they became more cohesive, skilled and mature. The season started with two ties, which seemed very reminescent of last year's start. Eric and I were confused on how a team with such skill could perform so. But our doubts were put to rest as we proceeded to win every game thereafter, except for one setback to a tough Delaware squad.

But there were impressive wins such as Lehigh, Penn State, Lock Haven, Elizabethtown and many others. In all we left the 1987 season with a mark of 11-1-2. Not bad for a bunch of crazy girls, two guys, and a lot of spirit.

But there is more to be discussed than just the wins, losses and ties. There is the comraderie, friendships, nicknames, famous quotes and sayings . . . in all the memories created that will always remain. In closing I want to show my sincere appreciation to the women of the Bucknell Women's Soccer Club. Thanks for the good times and memories. We will miss you all.

Joseph Carroll Salon

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Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Co-captain CA Pilling '88 looks to advance the ball up field in a game against Lock Haven. The women's soccer club has come a long way since its formation last year. The team finished with an 11-1-2 record this year, their only setback coming to a tough Delaware team.

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Women place sixth in IC4A's

By COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's cross country team finished their season on a successful note, placing sixth in the ECAC District II race.

Leading the Bucknell women was Judy Perry '90. Bucknell's premiere runner finished 28th overall with a time of 17:49. Behind Perry followed freshman standout Kelly Marsh, placing 47th. Mary Beth Allen '88 and Gena Korrell '89 finished 92nd and 96th, respectively. Rounding out the top five was another freshman standout, Helene Weiting, finishing 106th.

Although the women did not have a "great" race like they had expected, they raced well, and what is more, they raced the most successful women's cross country season in Bucknell history.

The women's team improved one notch in ECAC District II standings from last year.

They continued their six-year winning streak at the East Coast Conference meet, but also dominated by easily capturing the top four spots. This year, five out of the seven possible All-ECC team runners were Bucknellians. Standout Perry was also honored as the ECC Scholar-Athlete in women's cross-country.

Head coach Art Gulden summed up the women's final race and their successful season, saying, "We had a successful season, even though we didn't race our best at ECAC's. This year, we had more pressure on us. ECAC's was more difficult, because we are moving into a new level of competition. Although we didn't adapt as well as we immediately expected to do, I think this experience is going to make us a better team in the future."

"We have to look at what this season was about. For the team, it meant more experience, more depth, and successfully meeting our goals of winning Conference and improving over last year's results."

Further commenting on the future, Gulden said, "Our future is bright as long as we stick to dedication, our goals that we set, and being willing to sacrifice the things that we need to sacrifice in order to be the best that we can be."

Echoing Gulden's words, co-captain Tracy Bigley '88 commented, "I can really see the team doing better than ever before in future years. We have the willingness to work hard and remain dedicated. More important, we have the positive attitude and a lot of excitement about such a positive attitude."

Looking ahead to next year, Perry summed up the team's energy. "In one year, we have improved so much. This year, we have gained more confidence, strength, depth, and respect. Already, we have positive attitudes about racing next year...all we have to go is up."

Wrestling team experienced

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

The Bison wrestlers open their 1987-1988 wrestling season tomorrow at the Bloomsburg State University Invitational. The 1987 East Coast Conference team champions are returning all but one wrestler, including four former individual champions.

The Bison will be wrestling against ECC teams from Drexel, Franklin and Marshall, and Hofstra, as well as teams from Bloomsburg, Duke, Millersville, and the University of Pennsylvania. Preliminary rounds of the tournament begin at 9:00 a.m., quarterfinals and consolations at 11:00 a.m., and final rounds at 7:00 p.m. Head coach Bob Ferraro's goal for the tournament is to "place in the top two as a team, and individually to have a couple of champions."

Led by co-captians Mike Bomberger '88, Kevin Bullis '88, and Ed Curran '88, the team began training early in September by running and weight lifting. On October 5th, the team started three weeks of instructional wrestling and now prepares for the tournaments by conditioning and live wrestling.

The three co-captains are returning ECC champions who have had national exposure. Curran is presently ranked by the magazine Wrestling U.S.A. at eighth in the nation, at 134 lbs. and Bullis is ranked at twelfth at 158 lbs.

Other returning varsity wrestlers include Mark Faglioni '89, a former ECC champion with national exposure, Bruce Tharp '89 a third-place finisher at the ECC's who will be battling with former letter winner Jeff Scotton '89 for the 142 lb. varsity spot, Mario Harpel '88 and Carl Chamber '89 both return with varsity experience to contend for the 150 lb. spot and Rob Redfoot '90, a second place finisher at the ECC's returns at 177 lbs. Heavyweight Ellery Crissman '88 will join the team for its regular season in January.

Ferraro added two new assistant coaches to the staff this year. Rocky Bonomo, a two-time All-American wrestler from Bloomsburg State University, and Rob Yoos, a two-time ECC champion from Lafayette, lead team practices, help with the team instruction, and also wrestle with the team to help them prepare for the tournaments and regular season. Yoos is presently a graduate student in business at Bucknell and is the resident director for Bucknell West.

Further additions to the team include five new wrestling managers, Jodi Ianotti '90, Kelly Learish '89, Lisa Lombardo '89, Marcia Waage '91, and Kristi Wolfgang '90, plus an "enthusiastic" group of freshmen.

Coach Ferraro stated that "with the team's experience, the excellent group of freshmen and the additions in the coaching staff, things look very bright." A week from tomorrow the team will participate in the Lock Haven tournament.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Senior co-captain Kevin Bullis (top) attempts to pin freshman Bryan Burns in practice. Bullis is ranked twelfth nationally at the 158 lb. weight class.

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Athletes of the Week

Sports Information
JIM GIVEN

Sports Information
GARRIN KAPECKI

Given and Kapecki show their talents

Senior football co-captain Jim Given and junior water polo captain Garrin Kapecki have been chosen as the athletes of the week. Both led by example in their respective sports last weekend and gave fine illustrations of their talents.

Given had another banner day at the helm for the Bison against Lehigh. He completed 24 of the 34 passes for 249 yards. He rolled up 258 total yards and kept Bucknell in the game against the Engineers.

Given has broken numerous records this year. Last Saturday he surpassed the great Sam Havrilak, who had an NFL career with the Colts among other teams, for career total offense. Given now has 4509 total yards, compared to Havrilak's 4402. The old record was set from 1966-1968.

In addition to the total offense record, Given broke the career yards, attempts, and completion records. He had 417 completions in 732 attempts for 4790 passing yards.

Kapecki had another strong weekend at the Eastern Championships as he led the Bison to a fourth-place finish. He was recognized as a first team All-East player for his outstanding play. The junior standout finished the season with 110 goals and 63 assists for 173 points. He currently ranks third in total goals (252), seventh in assists (111) and fifth in total points (363) on the all-time Bucknell list.

In addition to being chosen as an All-East player, Kapecki was previously selected First Team All-MAC, a USA water polo indoor All-American, and the leagues Most Valuable Player.

Honorable Mention:

•Michelle Manoff: The senior field hockey co-captain was chosen to the All-Mid-East Regional Team. She received honorable mention on the Mid-East team last year.

•Dave Domsohn: The junior soccer player was chosen as an All-ECC player. Domsohn finished the year with 31 points.

•Steve West: The junior cross-country runner ran his best race of the year and finished first among Bucknell finishers (20th overall) in the IC4A race with a time of 31:36. He earned All-East recognition for his performance.

•Tom Simmons: The sophomore water polo goalie earned First Team All-East honors for his performance in the nets. He tallied 252 saves on the year.

•Rob Dickens: The junior water polo player was selected as a Second Team All-East Player.

•Jim Harvey: The senior co-captain of the swim team won both his events, the 200 I.M. and the backstroke, in the Bison's meet against Delaware.

•Stacey Spitko: The senior point guard on the women's basketball team was chosen as a pre-season All-ECC player by the coaches.

•Jen Walz: The junior basketball co-captain was also chosen as a member of the pre-season All-ECC team. She also was selected as the league's Most Valuable Player in the pre-season poll.

Enjoy your Turkey!

Bison will contend in ECC

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

Coming off a season that saw almost every team and individual record broken, the Bucknell women's basketball team has high hopes and expectations for the 1987-88 season. Head coach Lori Howard, now in her fourth season at the helm, has turned the women's basketball program around. After winning only 27 games in a four year stretch from 1981-1985, the Bison have won 28 in their last two seasons.

Last season the Bison finished with 17 wins but this season Howard hopes to top 20. "A well-balanced scoring attack will be the key. It will make the difference between a 15 win season and 20 plus win situation," commented Howard. "We must stick together as a team and pull for each other in order to be successful."

The Bison were picked to finish third in the coaches pre-season East Coast Conference poll behind Drexel and Lehigh but Howard doesn't let that dampen her hopes for a conference championship. "The poll is not really important to me. What is are the independent games and the pre-conference tournaments that we will be playing in. We're playing a lot of very competitive teams in our tournaments and the games will be important in helping us tune up for the conference match-ups."

Bucknell will face eight teams for the first time; Oklahoma State, Princeton, Seton Hall, Kent State, Morgan State, Canisius, Niagara, and Valparaiso. Many of these games will test the Bison and Howard feels that they will be beneficial to the team.

With the addition of five freshman and the return of Julie Bachman '90, who missed most of last year due to injuries (and has retained freshman eligibility), and Heather Korhammer '89 who took a year off to concentrate on her track events (and has retained sophomore eligibility status), the Bison have a tremendous amount of depth on the squad. "With our overall depth so much better we will be able to mix up the line-ups more and play more players together with each other. We won't have players playing 40 minute games and hopefully we'll be fresher at the end of our games," expressed Howard.

With the preseason winding down, Howard and assistant coach Terri Grieb feel that freshman Caroline Shantz will get the most playing time among the frosh. "She has to contribute and she's done so so far in practice. She's really surfaced above the rest of the freshman and is very consistent," said Grieb. Howard hopes to get time out of all the freshmen this season.

The starting back court is probably the most solid part of the squad. Many feel that Stacey Spitko '88 and Jen Walz '89 comprise the best backcourt in the conference, including Howard. "Jen and Stacey have been together for three years now and I think that will be evidenced this year. Stacey has become much more consistant and she's running a lot smoother. Her defense has improved and I think she's playing really good basketball right now. Jen has gotten quicker and she's in great shape. We'll rely on her for the three-point shot and she's got the green light to shoot it."

Both Spitko and Walz were chosen as preseason members of the All-ECC team while Walz also garnered the preseason Most Valuable Player award. Last year Spitko was a second team Academic All-American in basketball and a first team Academic All-American in softball. She was the only division one student in the country to be named Academic All-American in two sports last year.

Walz was a first team Academic All-American for basketball, the only underclassman to receive the award. Both players are expected to play key roles along the Bison's road to success.

The front court will be experienced as well and will contain junior Lynne Walshaw at the small forward spot, sophomore Susie Hopper at center, and either Marie Kocornik '88, Christine Center '89, Korhammer or Bachman at the power forward spot. "We're still looking for consistency at the fourth spot (power forward)," explained Howard.

Walshaw is coming off a high shooting percentage (.525) season and is expected to contribute a lot this year. "Lynne has to play more of a scoring roll. I expect her to score between 12 and 15 points per game. She has the three-point shot capability and I think she's gained a lot of confidence in herself," commented Howard. Walshaw will be backed up by sophomore Molly Elliott who saw some playing time last season and should contribute to the team's success this season.

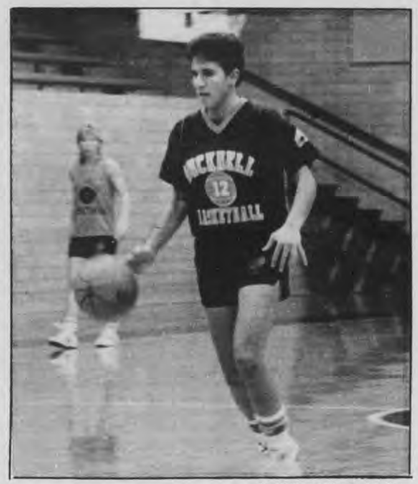
Hopper has played really well in the preseason according to Howard, "Susie, at 6'3", is probably the most athletically inclined player for her size in the conference. She's got a year experience now and has been working on her jump hooks. She'll be tough to stop inside and she'll be a major factor as to how we play as a team," stated Howard.

The battle for the last starting position continues to flourish. Kocornik, a co-captain along with Walz, has the experience. According to Howard, Bachman looks promising in the role. "Julie has a great outside shot and can also battle inside. The problem is that both her and Heather (Korhammer) are still learning the system." Center has improved defensively and will also be in contention for the spot.

The Bison open their season a week from today at the Seton Hall Invitation tournament. The Princeton Tigers are a very formidable opponent for Bucknell in the opening game. "Princeton has a good inside-outside game. They have all their starters back and have an excellent 6'3" center and a great shooting guard in Sandi Bittler (the younger sister of Bison volleyball player Traci Bittler '88). We must play well to get by them," concluded Howard.

In the second round Bucknell will face either Seton Hall or Fordham. Howard feels that Seton Hall is probably the best team in the tournament. "They're a scrappy, strong team. They have good shooters and like to run and gun on offense."

Howard has emphasized a balanced game. She hopes that the team will stay away from a one dimensional (shooting) game and that the scoring attack will be balanced. With a combination of right factors, the Bison could find themselves in the championship game come March 5, 1988.



Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

Junior Academic All-American Jen Walz brings the ball up court during a recent practice. Walz and senior Stacey Spitko combine to form one of the best backcourts in the ECC.

Football

From page 24

Lehigh quickly scored a touchdown on their next possession, tying the score. Bucknell struggled to regain the offensive and were forced to punt. Again, Lehigh advanced towards the goal line and the go-ahead score. Time was now working against the Bison.

As Lehigh set up to pass at the Bucknell 24-yard line, Mark McGowan, the Engineer quarterback saw a receiver near the end zone. He threw the ball, but it was senior linebacker Steve Brown who came down with the pass, returning the ball 17 yards.

With revived vigor, the Bison landed the last attempt to win the dead-locked game. Given threw the ball perfectly, picking apart the Lehigh defense. Again it was Lillis coming up with a great catch on a third down and fifteen situation. Lillis finished the game with 104 yards on seven receptions.

After Chuck Kutz had stepped out of bounds at the Lehigh 22-yard line. Head coach George Landis sent his field goal team out to try to win the game. With 21 seconds left on the clock and no time outs, Barimo attempted to put the ball through the uprights. But the ball went wide right and Lehigh took possession. The game ended tied at 21.

Given had 258 yards total offense in the game and set a school career record of 4,509 yards total offense. He also finished with 417 completions in 732 attempts for 4,790 yards which are all team records. Freshman Mike Guerrini ended the season with nine touchdowns, a new record. Placekicker, Barimo set a new record by scoring 55 points in a season. Kick-off returner Dan Scocca '91 had 21 returns for 549 yards, also a new Bison record.

Landis reflected on the season, saying that "four and half games was better than three," stressing how hard the Bison had worked this season. Landis explained that other than Holy Cross, the Colonial League is a well-balanced division. He anxiously awaits next season, especially with two new teams on the Bucknell schedule, Villanova and Army. Lastly, Landis hoped that the underclassmen can achieve the same kind of unity that this year's seniors had.

Polo season ends on sour note

By SARA WINTER
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's water polo team completed a very successful season by finishing fourth at the Eastern Championships last weekend. The team ended the season with a 13-11 record and showed great improvement from tournament to tournament.

Bucknell's first game was a 15-8 walloping of Washington and Lee, a team the Bison had lost to by a single goal ealier in the year. Captain Garren Kapecki '89 racked up seven goals and two assists to lead the scoring. "It was our best game of year" praised head Coach Lynn Comer. "Everyone--the starters and the players who came in off the bench--contributed."

Jim Harvey '88 (two goals), Rob Dickens '88 (two goals and two assists), Truby Voisin '89 (two goals, one assist), Pete Young '88 (one goal, two assists) and Joe Hutteman '88 (one goal) completed the scoring as goalie Tom Simmons '90 made 13 saves. "The key to our team was their attitude and unity this year," Comer commented, "and no one showed that more than the guys on the bench. People like John Ziegler '91 and Joe Hutteman helped carry the team with their enthusiasm and positive attitudes."

Bucknell clashed with Brown next and dropped an 11-6 decision in a game decided more by what Bucknell couldn't do than anything Brown did do. "We were so psyched before the game that we ended up being emotionally flat in the water," Comer said. "It wasn't a great game, but Brown did manage to capitalize on our mistakes." Harvey and Kapecki scored two goals each and Voison and Dickens added one a piece for Bucknell, as Simmons made nine saves in goal.

The Bison fell 10-7 to Iona in their final game. It was an extremely physical yet emotionally flat game for both teams since they were not playing for the chance to go to the NCAA's. Young lead the team with three goals and two assists as Voisin (one goal, two assists), junior Mick Mohuchy (one goal), senior John Schlegel (one goal) and freshman John Ziegler (one goal) also scored. Simmons grabbed 14 saves to finish with 252 for the year.

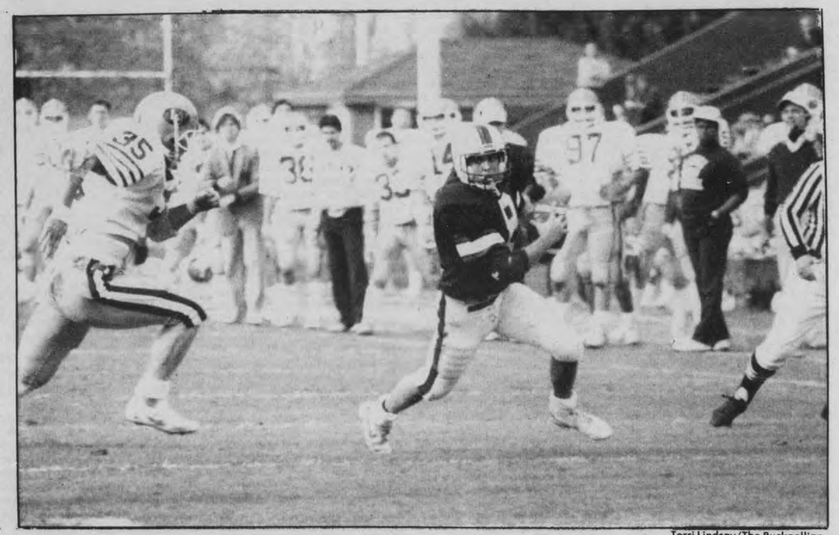
Kapecki, recognized as one of the best all-around players in the East, received first team All-East honors at the tournament. The junior standout finished the season with 110 goals and 63 assists for 173 points, and brings his career totals to 252 goals, 111 assists, and 363 points. These totals are good enough to rank him third in total goals, seventh in assists, and fifth in total points on the all-time Bucknell list. Joining Kapecki on the first team All-East was Simmons, and Dickens was selected for the second team honors.

The team's improvement during the season is very encouraging to both the players and the coaches. The Bison began the season with an extremely young and inexperienced team, and matured into a team capable of beating anyone in the east. Players are already looking towards next spring, since not one starter graduates. Harvey, Young, Schlegel, and Dickens all have another season of eligibility remaining and are planning to return next year.

SPORTS

Bison conclude '87 season at 4-5-1

By BOB SCHEURER
Staff Writer



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Freshman sensation Don Scocca tries to get to the outside on a sweep. Scocca lead the Bison in rushing with 381 yards and received the Colonial League Rookie of the Week honor several times throughout the season.

Last Saturday the 1987 football season came to a close for the Bucknell Bison. The team tied Lehigh University, 21-21. It was one of the most exciting games in recent years played in Memorial Stadium, complete with the lead changing hands, timely turnovers, and continual excitement.

Lehigh won the coin-toss and elected to receive the ball. The Engineers drove down to the Bucknell 12-yard line and found themselves facing a fourth down and less than a yard to go for a first. Opting to go for the first down, the Engineers pitched around the left side, to their halfback, only to see co-captain Greg Schiano '88 stop the Lehigh running back for a loss of two and also loss of possession.

Beginning from their own four-yard line, due to penalties, the Bison began their march up field, ignited by a 16-yard gain by fullback Craig Cavlovic '91. Combining timely passes with a running attack, the offense steadily moved the ball.

The key play to the drive was a 42-yard run by Steve Weiss '89 who was tackled a few inches from the goal line. On the next play, Weiss went over the top for Bucknell's first touchdown. Sophomore Steve Barimo added the extra point. All tolled, the Bison had driven the ball 96 yards in 11 plays, retaining possession of the ball for over four minutes.

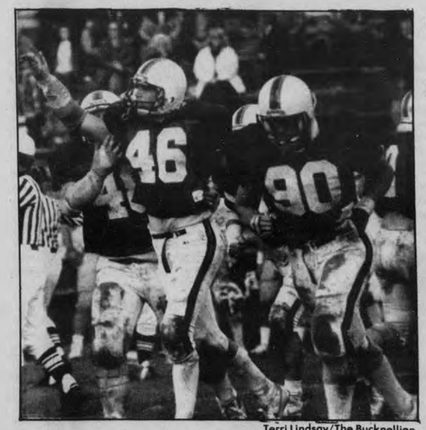
Bucknell's defense forced Lehigh to punt and the Bison, led by co-captain quarterback Jim Given '88, quickly sought to score again. Relying more on a passing assault, Bucknell advanced to the Lehigh eight-yard line where Barimo came on to kick a field goal, giving the Bison a 10-0 lead after the first quarter.

After Lehigh scored its first touchdown, Bucknell again mounted a scoring drive. This drive was highlighted by a 28-yard burst by Cavlovic who continued to have success running the ball up the middle. Reaching the Lehigh 13 yard-line, the Bison were again forced to send their field goal team onto the field. Barimo made the attempt and gave Bucknell a 13-7 lead at the half.

Lehigh was pushed back to its own seven-yard line, before the driving Bucknell offense was stopped by an interception. The Engineer defender, Glenn Comisac, ran the ball all the way back to the Bison 24. Lehigh scored a touchdown in a few plays and took the lead for the first time in the game.

The Bison were not willing to give up quite yet and mounted another aerial attack. Senior tight end Scott Lillis came up with a clutch catch to give the Bison a first down on the Lehigh 40-yard line. Weiss, carrying the ball three out of four plays near the goal line, eventually ran left and scored Bucknell's second touchdown. Deciding to go for the two-point conversion. Given found Chuck Kutz '89 in the end zone. Kutz leapt up and pulled the ball down to give the Bison a seven point lead.

See FOOTBALL, page 23



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Senior linebacker Steve Brown (No. 46) celebrates along with Scott Gilleland '89 (No. 90) after making a great hit on a special teams play. Brown had a key interception later in the game to preserve the 21-21 tie with Lehigh.

Cross country team earns bid to NCAA's

By BILL LOUGHRAN
Staff Writer

The Bison men's cross-country team overcame adversity in earning their second consecutive bid to the NCAA championship meet (and seventh in the last 10 years) as they garnered the third spot behind Penn State and Georgetown in District II competition at Lehigh University last Saturday.

Despite the loss of senior co-captain Charles Cole, who was forced to drop out of the race with a bruised heel, the Bison were able to hold together and score 119 points; well behind Penn State's 38 and Georgetown's 68, but also well ahead of fourth-place Navy's 192. In IC4A scoring, the Bison finished a very commendable fifth (204) behind Dartmouth (38), Penn State (68), Brown (117), and Georgetown (125).

Steven West '89 ran his best race of the season, placing 20th (31:36) and earning All-East Recognition, while John Floyd '90 placed 42nd (32:11) and Mike Krafczyk '89 placed 44th (32:16). Rich Stark '88 and Jeff Morganti '88 placed 50th (32:31) and 59th (32:42) respectively to round out the Bison's top five.

In speaking to the team following the race, Coach Art Gulden noted that "not many teams could lose their top runner (Cole) during the race and still qualify for Nationals. In fact, several Bison teams of the past wouldn't have been able to accomplish, under similar circumstances, what we accomplished today. It is a credit both to our depth and to our determination. We should feel good about ourselves and about what we did today."

Indeed, the Bison should be proud of their achievements Saturday. A sobering thought,

See NCAA BOUND, page 20

INSIDE SPORTS

Women's basketball ready to challenge for crown page 23

Polo ends season on a down note page 23

Women runners finish sixth at IC4A's page 22

Wrestlers look ready page 22

Athletes of the week page 22

Delaware swimmers cruise by Bison page 21

Women's soccer grew together page 21

Statistics page 19

The Bucknellian

Volume 100, Number 10
December 4, 1987

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

Ronald Laszewski: The financial aid report will "bring the discussion to the full forum."

Lack of aid funds is difficult problem

By STEPHANIE PRIAL
Staff Writer

According to Ronald Laszewski, director of Financial Aid, an important consideration in future budget changes will be: "What will be the effect on student financial aid funding?"

The root of the problem, he explained, is that "real needs are not always met by percentages." Laszewski said that about 900 students receive scholarships each year. Furthermore, the average parental contribution amounts to $4,300. If, for example, Bucknell raised its fees 7 percent, or $1,000, the school would expect to receive $900,000 from these students. However, the annual increase in the parent's ability to pay covers only 5 percent, or $200,000. This leaves a gap of $700,000 for financial aid to fill.

The average scholarship granted to students receiving aid is $5000. If a students aid is increased by the same 7 percent that comprehensive fees were raised, the student would receive an additional $350. The student would then have to find other sources for the $650 left in the $1,000 fee increase. Laszewski explained that this gap between fee increases and average salary increases for the nation "has widened a lot in the last ten years.

According to the recently released final report of the committee on financial aid funding, there was a 77 percent increase in the number of admit/denies from the class of 1990 to the class of

see AID, page 6

Dead week to be eliminated

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

A proposed academic calendar for the next ten years will do away with the current Dead Week policy that has generated much controversy among students and faculty members in recent years.

In place of Dead Week, the last week of classes when exams and papers are prohibited (except if a six week notice has been given), the proposed calendar would create a four day reading period from Thursday to Sunday. Finals would begin on the following Monday.

The calendar is the result of several months of work by the Committee on Instruction.

The proposed academic calendar will be submitted to the faculty for its approval next Monday. On Sunday the Bucknell Student Government will be reviewing the calendar and making a recommendation about its acceptability. If the calendar is approved by the faculty, it will be passed on to the President's staff for final approval and implementation.

A second major change that the calendar includes is a shifting of the first day of classes each semester. Classes would begin on a Tuesday, rather than Thursdays, as they do currently. Registration will be the preceding Monday, meaning that the student would have to register on Labor Day in 1990, 1991, 1996, and 1997.

Another major change concerns Fall Break, which would be moved back two weeks. The move was made in response to concerns about Fall Break occurring at the end of October and only three weeks before Thanksgiving. The proposed calendar has Fall Break beginning as early as October 16 in some years which will better space the breaks, according to Jeff Liesemer '88, a member of the COI.

There have been disagreements and concerns about the policy of Dead Week since its inception several years ago. The policy was originally created to prevent professors from scheduling final exams during the last week of classes. However, since that time, the policy has been revised and the common perception of its purpose has changed, Liesemer said.

The current Dead Week policy prohibits any kind of test in the final week of classes as well as lab practicals and papers unless sufficient notice is given by professors. However, many professors have complained that this limits their classes and restricts them to a strict schedule which, in some cases, effectively ends their classes two weeks before finals. Students, on the other hand, often register complaints with the academic Deans offices about Dead Week violations. According to Jack Pyper, associate dean of arts and sciences and a member of the COI, "Frankly, there has been a lot of good faith misunderstanding about this policy."

"We just realized that we could not put together an acceptable Dead Week policy that addresses all of the concerns that people raise, so we decided to get rid of it," Liesemer said.

For several years, the BSG has been examining the Dead Week policy and making recommendations about how to address student concerns and complaints. Much of this work has been done by the Academic Affairs Committee, which Leisemer now chairs.

This proposed calendar is a compromise between the concerns of both the faculty and the students on the COI. According to a memo by William Becker, professor of religion and chairperson of the COI, there were several issues the Committee agreed upon as being important: "the semester should include 68 days of instruction (University policy currently permits a range of 66-70 days). Fall Break should continue, on a Monday and Tuesday, but should always occur in the seventh week of the semester. The present Dead Week, which means radically different things to different people, should be abandoned; the reading period should be lengthened from the present two and a half days to four days (including a weekend). The final exam period should continue at the present six days, but should

see DEAD WEEK, page 4

KDR, closed parties also discussed

IFC elects new leadership

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

Closed parties, the election of a new president and the status of Kappa Delta Rho were among the topics discussed at Tuesday night's IFC meeting.

Lou Annecchino '90, from Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected President of the IFC for 1988-89. Other members of the executive council are Steve Giovanelli '89 (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), vice president; Keith Coleman '90 (Sigma Chi), secretary; George Williams '89 (Phi Gamma Delta), treasurer; Dave Wilson '89 (Lambda Chi Alpha), rush coordinator; Rob Hazelton '89 (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and Chris Bauer '90 (Delta Upsilon), Greek Week/Philanthropies.

Among Annecchino's goals as president are better utilization of IFC representatives, rush workshops on alcoholism and sexism, a move back to first semester rush, having a lawyer speak with Greeks about liability and the use of the upcoming Sweeney evaluation as a tool to improve houses.

All executive board members other than the president were elected at the meeting on November 17. At that time, Brandy Cohen '89 from Phi Gamma Delta was elected President.

Some uncertainty surrounded Cohen's resignation. After the elections two weeks ago, numerous flyers alleging that Cohen was "a convicted cheater" appeared around campus. Cohen was found guilty of academic dishonesty by a University disciplinary committee last month.

Both Gerry Commerford, associate director of student life and John Shmerler '88, president of the IFC, would not comment on reports that Cohen was forced to resign after it became apparent that he had been found guilty of academic dishonesty. Al Page, advisor to the IFC in the office of residential life, was not available for comment.

Efforts to contact Cohen at his home were not successful.

see IFC, page 3

Randy Scharlach/The Bucknellian

The Center Gallery will be offering "a slice of Americana" in an upcoming photograph exhibit, with will include the above picture. See story, page 14.

News Briefs

Jan Plan credit proposed by BSG

The Bucknell Student Government passed a motion intended to place a resolution providing credit for January work on the agenda of University Committee on Instruction.

As stated in the minutes of their meeting on November 22, the motion was instituted through the BSG's capacity "to communicate student concerns and general policy goals to policy-making bodies."

The BSG has determined, according to the minutes that "the option of academic credit for work accomplished during the January term" is a "general policy goal" of the student body. In response to this, they "strongly urge the University Committee on Instructon to determine ways of poviding academic credit" for January work.

The University Committee on Instruction is the body with the proper authority over January plan policy, and any changes in this policy must be effected by them.

Library shortens holiday hours

Both the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library and the Computer Center will have abbreviated hours of operation during the upcoming Christmas break.

The Library will be closed from December 20, the day after finals conclude, until January 3, the day before January programs begin, except for the following days: December 21 (open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.), December 22 (open 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and December 28-30 (open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.).

Furthermore, the Library will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. only on January 4.

The Computer Center will hold normal hours during most of the break, but will be closed December 23-26, December 31 and January 1. Computer Center employees will enjoy a half-day on December 22, when it will be open from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Randall resigns parking committee

Following more than two years of service on the University Parking Committee, including serving as Chairman for the past sixteen months, Ray Randall is leaving the Committee, effective December 1. During this past year Randall has guided the Committee through some far-reaching and effective changes in the University's parking procedures and policies. Dick McGinnis has agreed to Chair the Committee following Randall's departure. McGinnis is presently a member of the Committee. Moreover, he was actively involved, along with his transportation engineering students, in conducting the survey which provided the background data for the recent changes in parking policies. Future comments and suggestions regarding the University's parking situation should be directed to the Parking Committee through Dick McGinnis.

RICHARD McGINNIS

Student carolers brighten areas

Tonight, members of the University community may find their typical Friday night activities accented by the sounds of student Christmas carolers.

The Bucknell Activities Council has encouraged halls, organizations and friends to form caroling groups. They will start their rounds tonight at 6 p.m. Candles, sheet music and maps of the area will be distributed in the downhill lobby of the University Center, and warm refreshments will be served to the returning singers from 9 to 10 p.m. in Walls Lounge, University Center.

Noted alum writes on his college days

An autobiographical story written by Philip Roth '54, a nationally renowned author, appeared in the December issue of The Atlantic.

His story, entitled "Joe College" is subtitled "Memories of a fifties education" and discusses Roth's college days at Bucknell. "It was the campus that most beguiled me," Roth writes. "Ivy-covered brick buildings sparsely set amid large trees and long, rolling lawns . . . My father said to me, 'You like it, don't you?.'"

In the article, Roth discusses his college life and his many antics at Bucknell, including a vivid description of the infamous "Sand Blast" parties that his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Mu, would sponsor every year.

An English major, Roth was active in many campus organizations. He was founding editor in chief of Et Cetera, a "sophisticated alternative" to The Bucknellian, as Roth describes it.

Although Roth has denied the suggestion that he is planning to write a major autobiography, many people suspect that this short story may form the basis for a larger autobiography later.

Roth is the author of numerous books including Goodbye Columbus (1959), for which he received a National Book Award for fiction, The Great American Novel (1973), The Ghost Writer (1979) and Zuckerman Unbound (1981). His most recent book is The Counterlife, which was published last January by Farrar, Straus and Giroux. He is also the editor of the Penguin paperback series "Writers from the Other Europe."

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Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee
Presents

"Children Of a Lesser God"

Sunday, Dec. 6
3:30 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.
UC Gallery 301

Open to all — free admission

(BSG Committee)

Most stolen furniture returned

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The Office of Residential Life has met with considerable success in their campaign to retrieve over $10,000 worth of furniture that had been stolen from lounges in University dormitories. Residential Life sent notices to resident directors and resident assistants describing furniture that has been missing since November, the lounges they were taken from and the consequences students will face if caught possessing any of the pieces.

These notices were posted in residence halls throughout campus and as a result, 28 of the 36 missing pieces have already been returned, according to Robert Millward, superintendant of buildings.

Millward said that major targets for furniture thieves are the lounges in Larison, Roberts, Smith and Swartz Halls. He added that since higher-quality furniture has been placed in Trax and Kress Halls, thefts have increased in these dormitories as well.

Millward reported that furniture thefts are "worse this year than it's ever been," because the University recently "created 200 single rooms on campus." With more space to work with, students are tempted to fill it with University furniture, according to Millward.

Millward said that "we go through this every year," suggesting that stolen furniture is not a new problem. The Office of Residential Life, however, is now seeking to reduce the incidence of furniture theft by promising harsher penalties for students found to have committed this crime.

Millward asserted that by pressing the issue of missing furniture, Residential Life was also seeking to "educate the students to understand that they're depriving everyone" by removing furniture from public areas.

Gerry Commerford, associate director of residential life, reiterated this point. He stressed that "students are taking from one another," and while the University does replace lost furniture, the students ultimately pay for it.

He said that a new trend in furniture theft has been that students have gone to dormitories other than their own to obtain furniture that won't be recognized as belonging to their dormitory.

Commerford underscored his belief that leaving residence hall doors ajar after they have been locked by Security not only promotes furniture theft by students outside of the dormitory, but also "jeopardizes the security and safety of everybody."

Millward attributed the success in recovering the missing furniture to the fact that "RD's and RA's have been awakened; they are the key to reporting students with extra furniture." They have been more concerned about getting the furniture back, according to Millward.

Now that most of the furniture has been returned, Millward does not expect many more to reappear until Christmas break. At that time, the announced room inspections will bring more University furniture out of student rooms, according to Millward. However, he still expects several pieces to be missing over the break. He speculated that they will be hidden in student apartments in town or in fraternities.

He added that the thefts will resume in January, but another appeal on dormitory bulletin boards will once again bring most of the furniture back.

Millward deduced that students have to be the perpetrators, because non-residence buildings, including academic buildings and the University Center, are not places where thefts occur.

He has instructed the custodial staff to look into open student rooms in the search for missing furniture. Any report from the custodial staff of a student that possesses stolen furniture is sent to Residential Life, according to Millward. It is then reported to the Security and Safety Department, which subsequently charges the student with theft.

As specified on the posted notices, students caught with stolen furniture will be turned over to the Committee on Student Conduct and/or the police.

Commerford said that in the past, if a student was found with University furniture, the R.A. would persuade him to return it. However, if a student was caught a second time, then he would be charged with theft.

This semester, however, students will be charged on their first offense, according to Commerford.

He said he was "most inclined to press charges through the Committee on Student Conduct." Whether the case was handled by the University or local law enforcement officials would be decided on an "individual case basis," Commerford said.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Several cars around campus have been broken into recently, probably by local youths.

Car owners face rash of break-ins

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

In a five day span, the Department of Security and Safety received reports from six students that someone had broken into their automobile, removing property or causing damage in every case. These reports were made from November 12 to November 16 and released to the public in the Security Log in last week's issue of The Bucknellian.

These incidents occurred on all parts of the campus, including the stadium parking lot, the lower Harris Hall lot, the lot between the Dana Engineering and Olin Science Buildings and on Seventh Street.

In one case, someone ripped the convertible top of a student's vehicle in order to steal a cassette tape. Another student, who had locked his car, returned to it to find his radar detector missing.

Often, however, victims had failed to lock their vehicle.

Tim Murrell, director of security and safety, does not consider automobile break-ins to be "an issue at this point." He added, "We are alarmed, but I don't think it's something out of hand."

He said he did not see the need to assign "a special detail" to watch for people breaking into automobiles.

Murrell does not attribute these acts to students of the University. He suspects that "locals" or "people going through the area who see this as a good area" in which to get away with a vehicle break-in are committing these crimes. He said that students have never been found to have stolen from cars, but there are cases in which students have vandalized cars on University grounds.

Murrell described a similar problem that occurred last spring, when cars on campus, in Lewisburg and in East Buffalo Township were illegally entered on several occasions. Eventually, youths from the area were caught in East Buffalo Township, according to Murrell.

Murrell specifically mentioned the lots and spaces along Seventh Street as vulnerable areas that are likely to be scenes of automobile break-ins. He suggested that students park in well-lit areas, make sure their car is always locked and keep valuable that are in their car out of sight.

While he felt the rash of thefts from automobiles were "regrettable," Murrell observed that final responsibility for protecting automobiles belongs to their owners.

IFC

From page 1

The closed party system, which took effect on October 16, was reviewed Tuesday, as had been planned when the system was initiated. Overall, members indicated that their houses were satisfied with the system and were able to work within its restrictions. The major concern was that of enforcement. Checking invitations at the door proved initially to be easy, according to many, but became much harder later on as brothers became lax or students found ways to sneak in.

What is needed, most agreed, is one or more people whose major job is enforcement of the regulations. "Sort of like McGruff the Crime Dog," commented John Leef '87, president of Phi Gamma Delta.

Another question raised by the members concerned the allowed number of invitations. Seven of the twelve houses expressed a desire to raise the number from the current limitations of 325 "generic" invitations or 375 invitations for parties held for fellow Greeks. Some felt that these numbers, though managable, resulted in the exclusion of many freshmen women and seniors. "Some seniors are getting bumped off of lists to make room for freshmen," one member commented.

A few possible solutions to this problem were suggested and could be proposed next semester. One IFC member suggested having an invite list only for those under 21. "21 year olds are not a major part of our liability. This way, we could include more underclassmen." Another member suggested that the size of the guest list be proportional to the number of members in the house.

Any proposals to change the current policy will be reviewed by the incoming IFC next semester.

The closed party regulations will not be in effect during January. Social regulations will be the same this January as they have been every January since 1985.

The status of Kappa Delta Rho was also discussed at Tuesday's meeting. At present, there are 36 members in a "group of intent" who have been recognized by KDR national but are as yet unrecognized by the University.

The question addressed by the IFC was whether or not this group should be able to rush more members during next semester's rush period. Because some rushing took place this semester, and because the group of intent is so large now, the IFC suspended rush privileges for KDR next semester.

According to group member Scott Racek '91, they were unaware that they could not rush people first semester. Rush is currently held second semester so that rushees have at least one semester's grades. A GPA of 2.0 or above is required in order to participate in rush.

Racek said that since the interest group was not a part of the IFC, members were unaware they had to follow IFC regulations. Differing messages from KDR national and Bucknell caused the misunderstandings and broken regulations.

Because they are not officially recognized, any members of the interest group can rush and pledge other houses.

The national chapter decided to try to recolonize this fall after closing the house in August. Last year, the fraternity added only one pledge to an already declining house.

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Dead Week

From page 1

include four three-hour exams per day rather than the current three. The final exam period in the fall should end no later than December 22nd."

An initial proposal that was not adopted but was supported by the faculty members on the COI would have continued the present policy of ending classes on Friday, included a four day reading period from Saturday-Thursday, and began a six day final exam period on Wednesday. This plan would have called for finals over the weekend, including Sunday exams which the students on the COI strongly opposed, Liesemer said. The academic deans also opposed Plan A because, with exams ending on a Monday, the deans would have less time to review final grades to ensure that seniors had passed all of their classes and met all graduation requirements.

The proposal presented by the students on the committee (Liesemer, Anne Seibold '88, and Justin Tillinghast '89) called for maintaining the current Monday-Saturday exam and had classes ending on a Wednesday. The problem for the COI, however, was the Monday starting date for classes each semester. Faculty members, and the Student Life Office, were concerned about what Liesemer called the "Free Weekend" problem that students would have to register on the preceding Friday which meant that students would have an essentially free weekend with little obligations and the implication was that parties may become excessive. "There was reasonable concern in terms of alchol abuse and the accompanying vandalism and perhaps the overriding implied liability issue that also occurs," Leisemer said.

The four day reading period has been what the BSG "has been calling for for a long time," Liesemer said. He believed the policy was "good for students, especially who have earlier exams" because it would allow enough time for proper review and study before finals.

Several members of the COI interviewed by The Bucknellian expressed support for the proposed academic schedule. "I think this is a calendar in which everybody wins and is good for Bucknell University overall," Liesemer said. Pyper agreed, adding that would "tend to favor the proposed schedule. It does away with Dead Week and provides for a more extensive reading period. That will permit students and faculty to conclude courses in a prompt fashion."

PROPOSED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

1st Semester

Year	Classes Begin	Fall Break Begins	Thanksgiving Break Begins	Classes End	Finals
1987	T 9/01	M 10/19	W 11/25	W 12/09	M 12/14 - Sa 12/19
1988	T 8/30	M 10/17	W 11/23	W 12/07	M 12/12 - Sa 12/17
1989	T 8/29	M 10/16	W 11/22	W 12/06	M 12/11 - Sa 12/16
1990	T 9/04*	M 10/22	W 11/21	W 12/12	M 12/17 - Sa 12/22
1991	T 9/03*	M 10/21	W 11/27	W 12/11	M 12/16 - Sa 12/21
1992	T 9/01	M 10/19	W 11/25	W 12/09	M 12/14 - Sa 12/19
1993	T 8/31	M 10/18	W 11/24	W 12/08	M 12/13 - Sa 12/18
1994	T 8/30	M 10/17	W 11/23	W 12/07	M 12/12 - Sa 12/17
1995	T 8/29	M 10/16	W 11/22	W 12/06	M 12/11 - Sa 12/16
1996	T 9/03*	M 10/21	W 11/27	W 12/11	M 12/16 - Sa 12/21
1997	T 9/02*	M 10/20	W 11/26	W 12/10	M 12/15 - Sa 12/20

*Upperclass enrollment on Labor Day

2nd Semester

Year	Jan Plan	Classes Begin	Spring Break Begins	Classes End	Finals	Commencement
1987-88	M 1/04 - F 1/29	T 2/02	F 3/18	W 5/11	M 5/16 - Sa 5/21	Su 5/29
1988-89	M 1/09 - F 2/03	T 2/07	F 3/24	W 5/17	M 5/22 - Sa 5/27	Su 6/04
1989-90	M 1/08 - F 2/02	T 2/06	F 3/23	W 5/16	M 5/21 - Sa 5/26	Su 6/03
1990-91	M 1/07 - F 2/01	T 2/05	F 3/22	W 5/15	M 5/20 - Sa 5/25	Su 6/02
1991-92	M 1/06 - F 1/31	T 2/04	F 3/20	W 5/13	M 5/18 - Sa 5/23	Su 5/31
1992-93	M 1/04 - F 1/29	T 2/02	F 3/19	W 5/12	M 5/17 - Sa 5/22	Su 5/30
1993-94	M 1/03 - F 1/28	T 2/01	F 3/18	W 5/11	M 5/16 - Sa 5/21	Su 5/29
1994-95	M 1/09 - F 2/03	T 2/07	F 3/24	W 5/17	M 5/22 - Sa 5/27	Su 6/04
1995-96	M 1/08 - F 2/02	T 2/06	F 3/22	W 5/15	M 5/20 - Sa 5/25	Su 6/02
1996-97	M 1/06 - F 1/31	T 2/04	F 3/21	W 5/14	M 5/19 - Sa 5/24	Su 6/01
1997-98	M 1/05 - F 1/30	T 2/03	F 3/20	W 5/13	M 5/18 - Sa 5/23	Su 5/31

Deaf actress will speak on her life

By CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

Hers is a powerful and fascinating story of adversity, love and success. It is a story of dreams and of determination.

Public Relations
PHYLLIS FRELICH

And at 8 PM on December 8 in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Phyllis Frelich will relate her story, challenging her audience to overcome its limitations and prejudice, dramatizing the often isolated world of the deaf.

Frelich is best known for her Tony Award-winning performance in Broadway's Children of a Lesser God, which is based on her life. Last fall, television audiences saw her in the NBC Hallmark Hall of Fame feature, 'Love is Never Silent.'

Accompanied by her husband and translator, Robert Steinberg, Frelich explores the silent world of the deaf through evocative signing, drawing upon her own upbringing in Devil's Lake, North Dakota as the eldest child of deaf parents and seven deaf siblings. In her presentation, Frelich performs a monologue from 'Children of a Lesser God' which is based partly on her life and her constant struggle for a fair chance in the face of discouraging odds and obstacles.

The program is sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship. Mark Johnson '88, chairman of the BSL, says, "Frelich was chosen as a change of pace. We purposely thought to put her towards the end of the semester because she gives an uplifting, optimistic talk." Johnson hopes the lecture will give people an opportunity to relax from studying and walk away feeling positive."

After speaking to quite a few schools, Johnson discovered that Frelich's presentation was one of the most highly recommended in terms of quality of speaker and content.

Frelich is credited as one of the founding members of the National Theatre of the Deaf. Articulated through sign language and translated into verbal speech, Frelich has addressed the annual conventions of the National Association of College Activities and the National Endowment of the Arts. She has also served repeatedly as a presenter at the annual Tony Award ceremonies.

She attended Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. and today, Frelich lives in Los Angeles with her husband and their two sons.

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Security Log

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19--
Information was received from the East Buffalo Township Police Department that two students will be cited for underage drinking. As a result of the drinking, one student was injured when a vehicle both were using recklessly ran over the student's foot. The student had been transported to Evangelical Hospital and later released.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23--
A student was transported to the Student Medical Center for an injury of the hand. The accident occurred while attempting to open a window in her residence room.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24--
A student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her bicycle, which was parked and unlocked in the Hunt Hall bicycle rack. The incident occurred between Nov. 17 at 10:00 a.m. and Nov. 24 at 9:00 a.m.

An employee of the Service America Corporation reported to Security that unknown person(s) broke the glass on a snack machine in the vending room of Larison Hall. Snacks were also removed.

A recovered fire extinguisher was returned to Security. It was found in a storage room of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

A student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed her coat from the hallway in Larison Dining Hall during formals. The incident occurred between 10:00 p.m. on Nov. 21 and 1:00 a.m. on Nov. 22.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25--
It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered a student's unlocked room and removed a piece of clothing. The incident occurred between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Nov. 24.

Security, while on patrol, noticed that unknown person(s) had damaged or uprooted six small trees on the lawn area of Vidinghoff Hall and the flag pole.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26--
A resident of Brown Street called Security to notify that students from a fraternity were throwing rubbish into the stream along his home. Security checked out the situation and found rubbish in the creek. Disposing of trash in this manner is an offense of the Pennsylvania Crimes Code.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30--
A University employee notified Security that while her vehicle was parked in the Swartz parking lot, unknown person(s) caused damage to her vehicle by running a sharp instrument, possibly a key, along both doors and the driver's side fender.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1--
East Buffalo Township Police notified Security that a student was driving his vehicle through the grass area between the Fieldhouse and Route 15. The East Buffalo Police will file a report.

An RA in Larison Hall reported seeing a student with a fire extinguisher in his hand. Upon being discovered, the student apologized and left the scene. The student was identified and will be charged.

A custodian of Harris Hall reported to Security that when she left work at 3:30 p.m. on Nov. 30, everything in the snack room of Harris Hall was intact. When she arrived for work on this date at 7:30 a.m., she discovered that unknown person(s) had forcibly ripped the front display area of the potato chip machine away and removed several bags of snacks.

An employee of the Music Deprtment notified Security that unknown person(s) removed a "dubbing" cassette deck from a room in the Music & Arts Building.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18--
Unknown person(s) activated the fire horns of Larison Hall. The system has been reset by Security.

A Ward House custodian reported to Security that unknown person(s) had tried to gain entry into the house. The attempted entry was unsuccessful.

A student reported to Security that while attending class in Vaughan Literature building, he had placed some personal belongings underneath the chair he was occupying. When he went to retrieve them, they were missing. The missing items included a Sony Walkman and headphones.

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered a locked room in Vedder Hall and removed a student's speakers. The incident occurred between 12:15 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

On Nov. 19 it was reported to Security that unknown person(s) replaced the above speakers. They were replaced in the room of the victim, which was again locked. They were returned between 8:00 p.m. and midnight Nov. 18.

The superintendent of buildings reported to Security the theft of University furniture, which was removed by unknown person(s). Two chairs, one from Larison and one from Roberts, were removed sometime between Nov. 13 and Nov. 16. The investigation in continuing.

A student reported that unknown person(s) had removed his wallet from his residence room in Vedder. The incident occurred between Nov. 16 at 10:00 p.m. and the following morning.

New BSG President sets goals

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

File Photo
JESSICA HENRY

Creating alternate social functions, increasing student input in University policies and integrating minority students are the major issues new Bucknell Student Government president Jessica Henry '90 is concerned with.

The major problem with Bucknell's social life at this time, according to Henry, is the lack of diverse social activities. "I don't believe fraternities should be responsible for providing all the social life on campus."

In order to get student opinions on the social life, Henry sent out a questionnaire before Thanksgiving break. Although the exact number of surveys returned has not yet been determined, Henry is "pleased with the response. People have really taken this seriously."

A few of the suggestions which are being considered by the BSG are faculty-student mixers, all-campus band parties, and dusk-to-dawn movie series. In addition, Henry said her administration may form a committee to "research the feasibility of an on-campus student bar."

Henry also plans to investigate further the possibility of a Bring-Your-Own-Beverage option for school-sponsored activities such as Christy's or BJRE concerts. "We might be able to implement something like this," Henry said. "As long as people have proof of age, they're legally allowed to drink."

In addition, she wants to "make sure that the treatment of freshmen by fraternities is changed from the ridiculously sexist" methods of this semester. She thinks current Interfraternity Council policy "puts too much pressure on the freshmen to rush".

Henry hopes that in the coming year, the BSG can help to increase student input in University policies. The students, Henry said, "technically have as much power as the faculty," but it's not used to its potential because of the transient nature of students. "Most faculty members are here a lot longer than students are."

Henry also hopes to see more interaction among faculty, students and administrators. The faculty-student mixers would be one way to increase students' exposure to faculty outside the classroom.

Another problem Henry hopes to address is the "relationship between minorities and the rest of campus." She sees a "real lack of integration" at the present time. This, she feels, is one of the reasons behind Bucknell's low minority percentage.

"The BSG has been called apathetic", Henry said, "and the community has been called apathetic. I'd like to issue a challenge to everyone who is concerned to get involved. Now is a time of change, and we need input from everyone."

Underage drinking leads to death at Susquehanna Univ.

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Juliette A. Gibson, a junior at Susquehanna University, died as a result of a fall down a stairway in the University's Degenstein Campus Center. Gibson hit her head on the concrete floor and consequently died several hours after the fall, at 5:30 a.m. on November 14 at Geisinger Medical Center, according to a staff member of the Susquehanna Crusader, the campus newspaper. She was 19 years old.

Gibson was found to have a blood alcohol content of .25 at the time of the accident. An investigation by Mark A. Wolfberg, an officer of the Selinsgrove police, revealed that Gibson had been served alcohol by the Susquehanna chapters of the Theta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities, according to the Crusader staff member.

After interviewing the members of the fraternities on November 19, Wolfberg filed charges against both fraternities on November 25 for serving alcohol to a minor.

Preliminary hearings have been scheduled for both fraternities on December 21.

Gibson was active on the Susquehanna University campus, according to the Crusader staff member. She was the newspaper's features editor and also worked as an editor of Focus, Susquehanna's literary magazine.

Gibson was also a little sister of Sigma Phi Epsilon, one of the fraternities charged with responsibility for her death.

Guns and Butter

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Financial aid

From page 1

1991. An admit/deny represents a student with demonstrated financial need who is offered admission but denied financial aid. The number of admit/denies has increased steadily over the last six years (see graph).

Laszewski, on the other hand, feels the situation has improved over the last eight years. He stated that in the seventies, only about 50 percent of the students who qualified were offered aid, while today 75-80 percent of the qualified applicants are offered aid.

Laszewski admitted that the financial aid problem hinders Bucknell's diversity. While admissions is run completely aid-blind, the problem of admit/deny keeps talented students who need aid from attending. The committee report stated that "Bucknell suffers from the perception—and fact—that we have insufficient financial aid." Laszewski gave no solutions for increasing minority enrollment.

There are various types of aid packages available. About 276 "preferential" scholarships, or talent grants, were distributed last year. Of these, 171 were given to athletically talented students.

Bucknell offers more "self-help" in the form of loans and work-study than our frame-of-reference schools. However, Laszewski pointed out that "the pay scales and hours available makes working your way through school impossible unless you're a rock star."

He also cited generational changes as a reason for students opting not to work. "Students are less interested in working on campus and are more interested in academics." Parents, too, would rather have students just concentrate on their classes than deal with the added pressure of work. Therefore, Laszewski did not see any changes in the operation of the self-help component of financial aid.

Basicallly, the most effective way to increase the amount of aid available is to increase Bucknell's endowment, according to Laszewski. Increasing the endowment would increase the amount of money from endowment going to financial aid without forcing another section of the budget to be cut. However, increasing the endowment is a very slow process.

The committee report states that "Scholarship endowment should be given a high priority in fund raising...Given the critical immediate need for additional financial aid funding, the University should reevaluate the priorities of the on-going campaign for Bucknell."

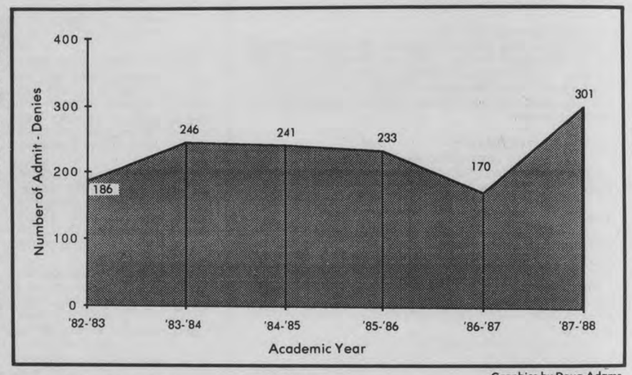
Laszewski interpreted this last statement as meaning that a portion of the donations received through this campaign for the general good of the University should go to financial aid.

Furthermore, he felt this statement might be asking the campaign to encourage unallocated donations or donations for financial aid. Much of the money that Bucknell receives through campaigns like the current one is earmarked by the donator for special projects, like new residence halls or the planned improvements in the science facilities, he explained.

Laszewski feels that the financial aid report will "bring the discussion (about increased funding) to the full forum." This report will bring the funding issue to the faculty and the Board of Trustees. "The trustees stood up and took notice," stated Laszewski.

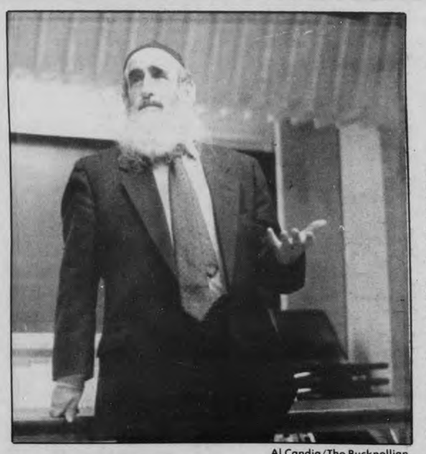
He feels that a pressing reason for increasing funding is to increase the caliber of the entering classes. Out of 100 students offered admission, 50 apply for aid and 30 qualify. Normally, about one-third of those offered admission accept. However, due to the increase in admit/denies, many students who are offered admission must go elsewhere. Therefore, the university must accept more students to fill a class.

Laszewski stated that about 27,000 people will be offered admission for the class of 1992 in order to get a class of 800. This may include about 3,000 admit/denies. If more financial aid were available, then only 24,000 offers of acceptance would have to be sent out. This would cause an increase in quality regardless of financial background.



Graphics by Doug Adams

Admit-denies have been a problem for the last several years.



Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Meir Tamari explains economics as influenced by the Judaic faith at Tuesday's lecture in the U.C. Forum. He stressed the virtues of modest living, which should be sought despite a "lust for more."

Jewish values shape a market

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

"Ethics of the Marketplace: A Jewish Perspective" was the title of the presentation given by Meir Tamari Tuesday night in the Forum. The Israeli economist discussed the practical and moral aspects of money, finance and community.

Gregory Krohn, from the economics department, which co-sponsored the event with the departments of management of religion, introduced Tamari.

Born in Capetown, South Africa, Tamari later moved to Israel. There in the 1950's he became a member of an agricultural Kibbutz. In the 1960's Tamari took a position at the Bank of Israel. Currently Tamari, who received his degree from the University of London, is the Chief Economist for the Office of the Government in Israel.

He is also the author of a book entitled "With All Your Possessions: Jewish Ethics and Jewish Life."

Misunderstandings

In his lecture, Tamari attempted to clarify many misunderstandings that gentiles have concerning the Jewsih faith as it relates to economics. He stated that, unlike some Christian faiths, "there is not an anti-commercial aspect in Judaism." In the Jewish faith "there is no problem with being wealthy" and "being poor was never meritorious."

Tamari suggested that Judaism attempted to instill a "modesty of economic needs." While he conceded this is difficult, owing to man's constant "lust for more," it remains a goal.

The system that Tamari developed in his lecture was a mix between a free market system and a communal approach that was reminiscent of socialism. For most aspects of the economy, the free market reigns, but "it can be anti-free market when the community suffers."

"Just Price"

He also discussed the idea of a fair price. In general the market is to decide prices but it cannot be too much at variance with what Tamari called "the Just Price." Any sale could be voided if it exceeded the market price by one sixth. Any sale that was more than what the "Just Price" allowed was considered theft.

The Judaic tradition urged price competition and in fact a rabbi had once said that "the person who cuts prices should be blessed." This price competition should be allowed to continue even if it means the destruction of a business. A failing business cannot be preserved because, "we cannot make the majority suffer for the benefit of a minority."

Some prices were fixed, he said, when staple-food items were involved. To insure the welfare of those dependent members of the community, certain products were set at a standard price. Thus again, the free market is subordinated to the needs of the community.

While it might be expected that such a system would have a minimum wage of sorts, the one outlined by Tamari did not. The wage was set by the market. The gap between wage and livable income was closed by the community.

Tamari called the concept of welfare "very Jewish." He recalled a traditional Jewish practice of leaving a corner of the field to be harvested by the poor. But in the Jewish system the poor must work for their charity; it is not given to them. The opportunity is given them to harvest the field, but no one is to harvest it for them.

Breaking poverty

"It is not my job to make the poor man rich, but to keep him alive." This is the basic concept behind Judaic charity. There is an emphasis on "breaking the poverty cycle" and a de-emphasis on habitually receiving charity.

The economic system that Tamari outlined, with its seemingly contradictory aspects of free market and welfare, fits well into the concept of a Jewish community, a world where success is commended but the group is respected above all. "Judaism is a group-oriented religion," Tamari said. "The prime aim is creating a group or nation that is saintly."

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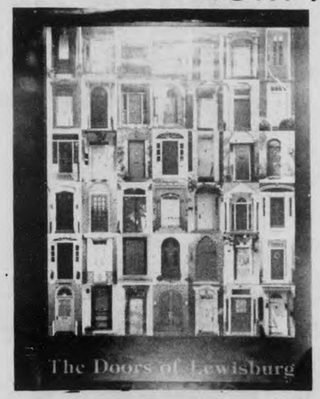

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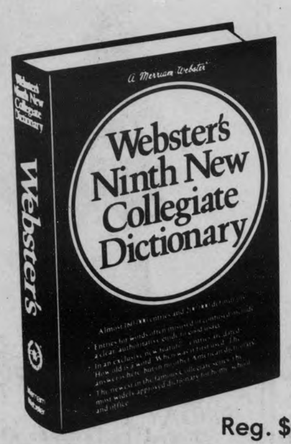

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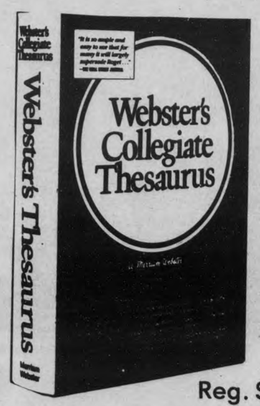

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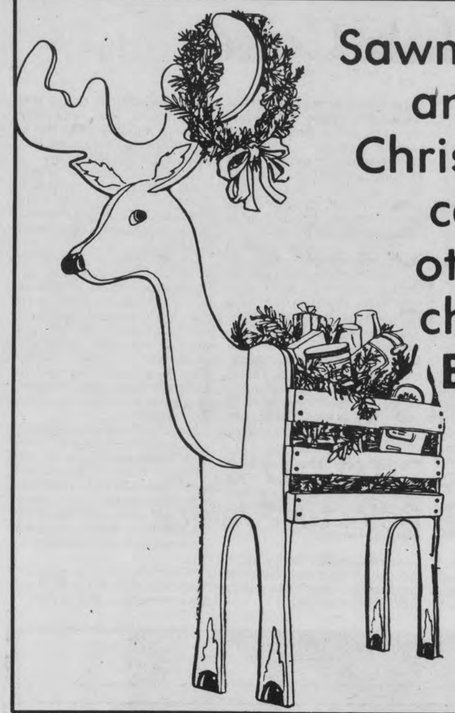

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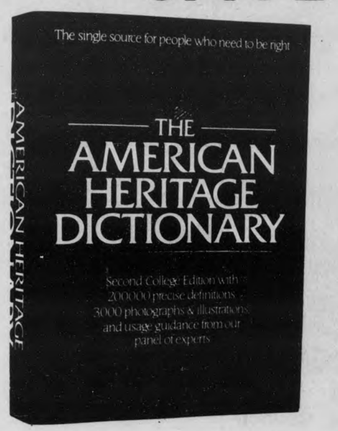
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C-C-Catch the wave: Club Coke

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

On Saturday at 9 PM, Davis Gymnasium will be transformed into a video dance party extravaganza. The Coca-Cola Corporation is sponsoring a nationwide tour of over two hundred universities with its "Club Coca-Cola," the country's largest touring dance club. The event is co-sponsored by the Spotlight Attractions Committee of the Bucknell Activities Council, co-chaired by Kelly Drew and Colleen Timney. The $5 donation for admission will benefit the Special Olympics.

Coca-Cola will be supplying all the promotional material, decorations, video and stereo equipment, dance floor, and a giant inflatable 40-foot Coke can to be placed outside Davis Gymnasium, while Bucknell has to supply the students to attend the party.

Coca-Cola will install a 10,000-square-foot dance floor in the gym along with a 25,000-watt custom-designed sound system.

A sophisticated lighting system will provide numerous special effects, with some lighting designs imported from Italy and plenty of fog and other surprises. Two 300-square-foot screens will provide the latest videos throughout the evening, and the "infamous" Max Headroom is also scheduled to make an appearance on the giant screens. Six smaller screens around the gym will feature designer light patterns to add to the special effects.

The video screens will also show some exciting surf and ski films guaranteed to provide plenty of action. At the end of a 60-foot black light passageway is the VIP reception area of Club Coke, where there will be several television sets. Here students can relax and watch videos, movies, or other television programs. A Coke bar will be set up in the gym providing free Coke and diet Coke and plenty of munchies to dancers.

After nearly three months of planning, BAC hopes that "Club Coca-Cola" will be a huge success despite the conflicts with fraterity formals and other events on campus.

Since Bucknell is much smaller than the 199 other universities on the Club Coke tour, the turnout is expected to be smaller.

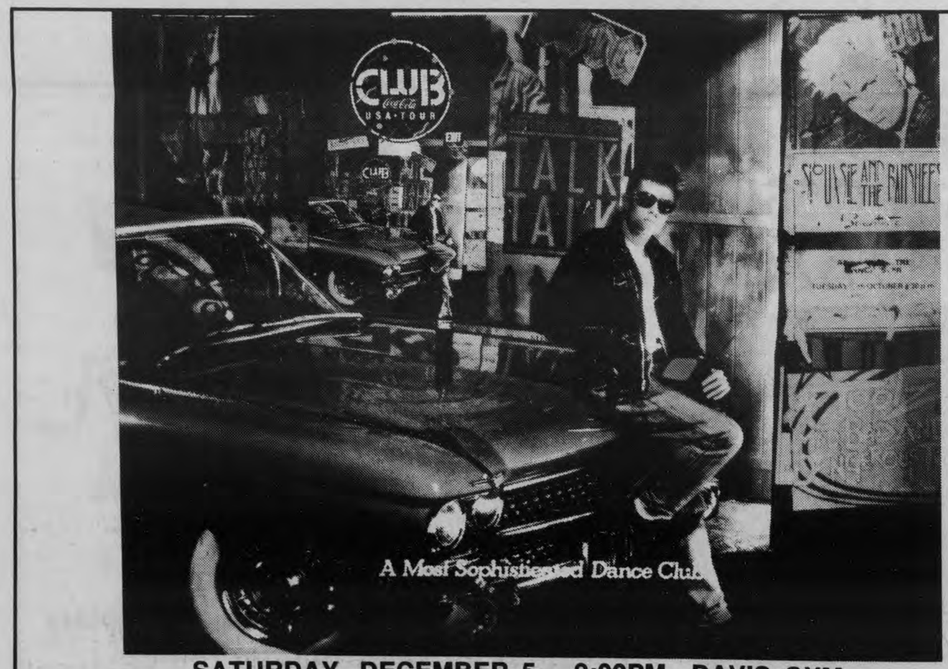
However, BAC is hoping that all students, and especially freshmen who may not be able to attend fraternity events, will take advantage of this opportunity.

As an added incentive to promote attendance, residential directors who sold 50 or more tickets to Club Coke will receive a free answering machine provided by AT&T.

Special Olympics, the benefactor of the "Club Coca-Cola" extravaganza, will be celebrating its 20th anniversary in 1988, and it is the world's largest program of year-round sports training and competition for mentally retarded children and adults. Today more than one million children and adults participate in Special Olympics programs in 20,000 U.S. communities.

Special Olympics programs are run almost entirely by more than 600,000 volunteers and are offered at no cost to athletes and their families. These programs are administered from local, state, and national offices under the guidance of Special Olympics Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"Club Coca-Cola" is produced and managed by Brian Winthrop International Ltd. of New York.



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Archives holds many secret treasures

By JENNIFER PAPA
Staff Writer

"What is the oldest building on campus?" This is perhaps one of the most common questions addressed to assistant University archivist Doris Dysinger. The archives is one of the most interesting rooms on campus and it is full of a wide variety of letters, manuscripts, and memorabilia of all sorts. It is extensively used by publications such as The Bucknellian, Bucknell World, and L'Agenda as well as by a many great scholars.

For example, Atlantic Monthly recently worked with the archives in researching a feature story written by Bucknell graduate and renowned author, Philip Roth. Roth's story appeared in the December issue of Atlantic Monthly.

The archives house such things as the minutes of the first trustee meeting, early ledgers containing records of donations amounting to two cents, a fence post, and a barometer that belonged to President Marts.

"We hold the past, the present and the future," Dysinger said. "It's a busier place than one might suppose."

Scholars from all over the country have done research in the archives and once the Library of Congress called concerning the David Jane Hill collection, a collection of artifacts that include the signatures of Theodore Roosevelt and Kaiser Wilhelm.

Dysinger also said, "Some good student papers have come out of here." However, she added that research is very time consuming.

The archives hold very rich primary material that is sometimes astonishing in nature. Besides the David Jane Hill collection, the archives contain such bizarre things as Burmaese artifacts, a baseball signed by Malcolm Musser, and dance books from the 1900's.

In addition, the archives department has managed to distribute a great deal of memorabilia, such as silverware and china, to the Center Gallery. However, Dysinger states she still wants to get rid of some more. William Weist, University historian, stated, "We are more interested in written materials...which are researchers' tools."

This written material includes all student publications, and although the security is quite good, Dysinger stated, "I can't seem to keep the Freshman Illustrated."

Along with the tight security, the archives are kept at a stable temperature and humidity, and most of the information is covered with acid treated material. However, Dysinger added, "We have some dust problems."

In describing the role of an archivist, Weist said that one responsibility is "...to insure that all the materials are preserved." Dysinger added, "We arrange and describe the records. We try to guide the researchers."

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

University Archives, located on lower level one of the library, houses many special collections as well as various University publications which date back to the nineteenth century.

One of the most common requests the archives department gets is for past yearbooks and photographs. Not all requests are so mundane, however. One of the more outlandish requests was by a gentleman who called up and wanted to know if the 1956 basketball team wore Converse sneakers with colored shoelaces. Another gentleman wanted someone to describe the cheerleading uniforms over the phone. He planned to use the information in a fashion designing class he was taking.

The archives have had an increase in the amount of business over the years. This year alone, more than one thousand people have contacted the archives department.

Dysinger said, "Frankly, it is pretty high for a small archives." Weist attributed the increase to several factors, one of which was the new housing facility for the archives, which was established in 1986. Weist said, "It made it possible for people to work in a better environment...before if you wanted to work on anything you were squeezed in a corner...I think now Bucknell is getting to an age where it has some history and where faculty and students are showing an interest in the history of the school." The archives have made dramatic advances over the past years. Although Bucknell got a somewhat late start on the archives, it is making rapid strides and in some respects it is better than some of its peer archives.

There are currently seven students who work alongside Weist and Dysinger in the archives department. Amy Alter '89, one student worker, in describing her job stated, "It is very interesting. You get to see photos of people who went to the school 100 years ago." The archives hold many resources that are open to all students. Weist said, "We have to indicate in as many ways as possible that people are welcome at the archives."

The archives are located on lower level one of the Bertrand Library and many displays throughout the library contain exhibits from the archives.

By the way, the answer to the question, "What is the oldest building on campus?" is Bucknell Hall, which was established in 1886. Bucknell Hall once served as a chapel and is now a band rehearsal hall which also houses some offices.

The Bucknellian *to implement new desk top publishing system*

By JOHN DAUER
Staff Writer

Beginning in February, The Bucknellian will upgrade its production process to state of the art technology with desk top publishing.

This new system is based on the combined use of a microcomputer and a laser printer. New advancements in software technology allow for publications to be typeset and designed on the computer. Then, when layout is complete, a final product will be printed by the laser printers.

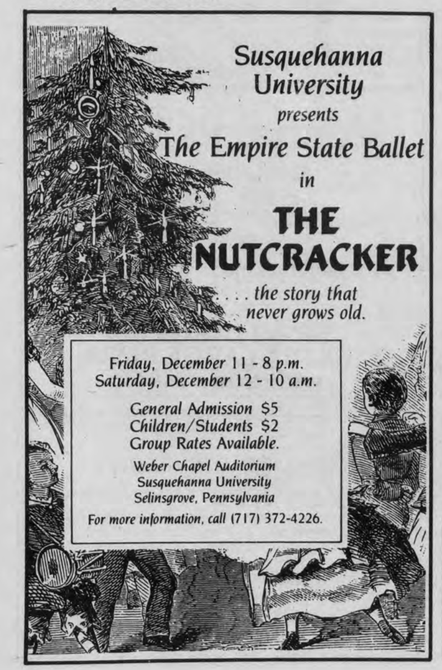
After extensive research, The Bucknellian decided to purchase a system comprised of two Macintosh II computers, two Laserwriters, and two copies of Ready, Set, Go desk top publishing software. The equipment will permit the paper to be more flexible with its deadlines, style, and overall appearance.

Right now The Bucknellian is heavily dependent on The Milton Standard, where the paper has all of its articles typeset, its pictures and advertisements reproduced, and where the final paper is printed. Equipment breakdowns at Milton, along with The Milton Standard's changeover to a new typesetting system has prompted The Bucknellian to switch to desk top publishing. The new system will permit the paper to place all of its articles into the computer's memory. Designing of advertisements will take place on the computer as well. However, pictures will still have to be reproduced at Milton.

The Bucknellian staff will then be able to lay out the entire newspaper on the computer. The laser writers will print the dummy pages to which the pictures will then be added. These pages will be taken to Milton where the newspaper will be printed.

In order to purchase all of this equipment, The Bucknellian was required to take out a $20,000 interest-free loan from the University. The money will be paid back over a four-year period.

With this new computerized system, The Bucknellian will be able to venture into a new mode of printing that will allow the paper extreme versatility and expansion capabilities.



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Alumni give advice on career options

By CYDNEE MARTIN

On Oct. 24, some of Bucknell's most distinguished alumni were invited back to discuss the ingredients for a successful career at the Career Brunch sponsored by Alumni Relations and the Homecoming Career Committee. The alumni present were: David Ackroyd, an accomplished actor; Gary Heurich, President, Old Heurich Brewing Company; James Harmon, a successful freelance writer; Michael Trager, Chairman of Sports Marketing & Television International, Inc.; and David Armstrong, a well-known talented artist.

The alumni offered insight into their particular career fields as well as general advice regarding the selection of a career. The overwhelming consensus was that students should not become preoccupied in the attempt to pinpoint a particular potential career field. Instead, the alumni suggested that students should explore various career options before graduation. They encouraged students not to consider themselves failures if they are not sure what they want to do after graduation.

Students were reminded that career patterns change, and people usually do not choose one particular career field in college and pursue that career for their entire life. Although the alumni offered sound advice, it is crucial that students realize that the job market has changed since these alumni graduated and that the working world has become more competitive and more complex. Thus, gaining one's sense of direction is important in securing a job.

David Ackroyd started a little late in his acting career. Until his senior year in college, he had not seen a Cap & Dagger production. Ackroyd encouraged students to become involved in many campus activities. For those pursuing acting careers, however, Ackroyd stressed that it is important to find a training opportunity where aspiring actors/actresses will have a "place to fail and a place to take chances."

Ackroyd declared that it is the quality of work and the pleasure that one receives from doing it that is important. He said, "The quality of the work and the pleasure you get out of it when everything is going right makes up for all the rest."

Gary Heurich is a living example of the fact that the way one starts does not necessarily determine how one ends up. Heurich changed his major three times before finally settling on a business major. He was uncertain of his career plans in college, but recognized that he had an "entrepreneurial bug." Heurich believes that "people excel at what they enjoy doing."

In terms of a career in business, Heurich suggested that it is important to determine whether there is a market for a potential product. "Whatever you do, if you want to be a success, make sure there is a market for it," Heurich said.

James Harmon, a freelance writer for Sports Illustrated and Runners World, was discouraged from pursuing a writing career by Dan Rather and others. Since high school, Harmon knew that he wanted to be a writer, but he was urged by his father to major in economics. Consequently, Harmon majored in economics and English.

Harmon asserted at the Career Brunch that it is crucial for aspiring writers to get their names in print as often as possible. Students should also "Take advantage of everything there is to offer here (at Bucknell) no matter how old and hokey it sounds," Harman said.

Like Harmon, artist David Armstrong knew since high school that he wanted to be an artist. He suggested that what is important in being successful is knowing what you do not want to do in life. Armstrong said, "I believe in making students come to grips with what they really want to do." Armstrong argued that whatever one ends up doing, it should be quality work.

Finally, Michael Trager, a top sales executive in the broadcast advertising business, suggested that students do not have to know what they are going to do after graduation. Trager admits that he was never really sure about his post-graduate plans. What is important, Trager asserted, is that students experiment and explore various fields. "Don't consider the first job you take as the career decision for your life," Trager said. "Spend the time to find the job you like."

Denise Gingrich, Director of the Career Development Center, stresses that these accomplished individuals had valuable words of advice which can be condensed into two main considerations for every student: 1) Take advantage of all the opportunities you have to get involved at Bucknell and begin exploring what skills interest and excite you most. 2) Recognize that career decision making is a lifetime process that one should involve himself in. In other words, you will excel in an area if you are doing what you love to do, said Gingrich.

Editor's note: Cydnee Martin is the Graduate Intern at the Career Development Center.

Debate team looks to future

By BILL WINSLOW
Staff Writer

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

Members of Bucknell's newly-formed debate team compete in tournaments at various East Coast schools. The team is hoping to enter even more tournaments in the coming semester.

The Bucknell Debate Team, organized at the beginning of this semester, consists of a group of individuals who enjoy the challenge of public speaking as well as the challenge of arguing and defending a point of view.

Randy Scharlach '89 founded the team last semester, but "it did not really get under way" until this semester, when the team began to actively take part in debates. The team consists of Scharlach and seven other members who debate, plus four other students who practice with the team.

According to Monte Crawford '91, the debate team was formed because Scharlach felt that Bucknell was in need of such a team. Crawford said, "He was amazed that Bucknell did not have a debate team, since most of the respectable schools on the East Coast have one."

Crawford continued, "The team is actively looking for people who are interested in public speaking." He added that debating requires "quick thinking and spontaneity," since all the debates are done without research.

Bucknell's debate team is a member of the American Parliamentary Debate Association. An actual debating team consists of two persons, and one team takes the theoretical position of government while the other takes the role of the opposition. This method follows the English Parliament debate system.

Resolutions, which are the points being debated, can come from many sources. For example, often lines from songs are chosen and debated. An argument is then formed from the resolution. The argument can take either a serious tone or a light tone, so in effect the team can steer the debate almost any way it chooses.

In tournaments, the government team begins the debate. The leader of the government team talks for eight minutes, and this is followed by a speech by the opposition leader for the same length of time. Next, the second members of the respective teams go through the same process.

Each team is then allowed one four-minute rebuttal. The opposition leader is the first one to speak this time. The judges evaluate the teams on how well and how articulately each argued its point.

Crawford, commenting on Bucknell's performance thus far, said, "We are doing well, considering that we have just started." This semester the team competed in tournaments at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, and Johns Hopkins University, and this weekend they will be at Randolf-Macon College in Virginia. The team mainly competes against other East Coast schools including Ivy League schools, Vassar College, Amherst College, and Oberlin College.

The members of the debate team would also like to form a speech team to compete at these tournaments. In the speech tournaments, individuals are judged on their public speaking abilities.

The debate team does most of its preparation on its own, with minimal assistance from the faculty and administration. The team holds its practices Tuesday evenings at 7:00 in UC 318. The practices last about an hour and a half, and the team is currently planning to hold practices on Sundays in the near future.

The debate team hopes to make Bucknell extremely competitive within the debate association. According to Crawford, the team hopes to eventually field six to eight two-person teams. Crawford added, "Bucknell does not have a travelling academic representation of itself," and he believes that the debate team can fulfill this role. The team is also planning to hold a tournament at Bucknell during the spring semester of 1989.

Crawford stressed that the team welcomes freshmen and especially upperclassmen, since the team is currently made up of mostly freshmen. Crawford concluded, "We are looking for people who are genuinely interested in making a commitment to the Bucknell Debate Team."

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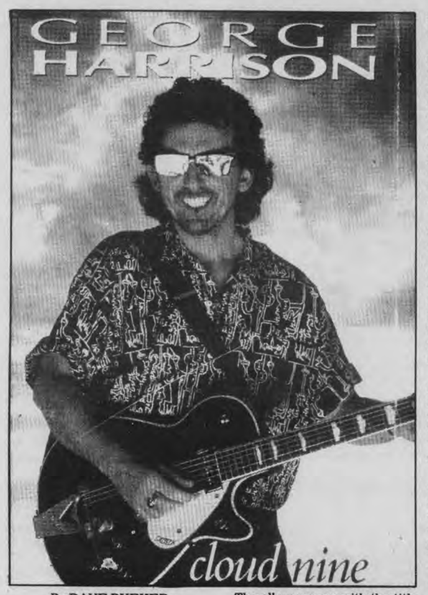
Beatle back on "Cloud Nine"



By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

In 1970 the critics were calling former Beatle George Harrison one of the three best minds in music, along with his former bandmates Lennon and McCartney. Since his first solo album, All Things Must Pass, though, Harrison has achieved only sporadic success with singles like "Crackerbox Palace" and "All Those Years Ago." When his 1982 album, Gone Troppo, was released, the all-too fickle critics had written him off for good. George then spent five years wondering, planning, and finally recording his latest release, Cloud Nine, and it has shot him back into the limelight.

The album opens with the title track, "Cloud Nine." It is very quickly apparent that Harrison has not really changed that much since his Beatle days. He may have gone through the period of Eastern mysticism, but at the core he is still a consummate pop craftsman. "Cloud Nine" is a spaced-out love song that evokes memories of the All Things Must Pass days, but also shows the influence of Harrison's producer, Jeff Lynne. Lynne was the leader of the Electric Light Orchestra, and he brings elements of his old band to Harrison's album, including multi-layered vocals and judicious use of horns. Lynne's work becomes obvious on "That's What it Takes," where George sounds like he has been inserted into an ELO recording session. It is a match made in heaven.

The next tune, called "Fish on the Sand," is one of a group of four songs that are the class of the album. It really does sound like Electric Light Orchestra, but what makes it so great is Harrison's writing. He has taken a simple "I want you...I need you" song, and turned it into a piece that would have been worthy of being recorded by George and his old bandmates.

Almost all albums ever released have had some kind of filler, and Cloud Nine is no exception to the rule. "Just for Today" drags through its four minutes, as does "Someplace Else." The Indian-influenced "Breath Away From Heaven" comes off as a parody of Harrison's middle period albums, including the aforementioned Gone Troppo.

The album's first single, the repetitive but catchy "Got My Mind Set on You," is a pleasant song that shows Harrison's ability to write a hook is still intact. "This is Love" is in much the same class.

The other three songs that along with "Fish on the Sand" form the centerpiece of the album are "When We Was Fab," a commentary on the Beatleman period, "Devil's Radio," and "Wreck of the Hesperus." "When We Was Fab" is a cross between the styles of Lennon and McCartney's solo material. It has all the tunefulness of Paul's compositions, and the ironic bite of the late John Lennon's works. It even has a sitar tacked onto the end of it. "Devil's Radio" could be anything from a commentary on commercial evangelism to a completely mindless hit song. Whatever it is, it is great. Finally, "Wreck of the Hesperus" finds George reminding the world that he is still around, and that he can still rock with the best of them. In fact, on Cloud Nine, he does. The back-up musicians on the album include Eric Clapton, Elton John, producer Jeff Lynne, and former Beatle, Ringo Starr. "Long time ago when we was fab," Harrison sings; George Harrison still is.

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Packwood offers puppet show

The Packwood House Museum will be sponsoring the puppet show "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" performed by the Puppet Factory at 1 p.m. on Saturday, December 12. The performance will be held at the Christ Lutheran Church located at 100 South Third Street in Lewisburg.

This will be the second year that Packwood has hosted the Puppet Factory which is in its 17th season of bringing refreshingly honest and entertaining puppet theatre to children. The group tours throughout the year in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Virginia, and is headquartered out of York, PA. Each year they build a new production, weaving humor into their original stories and creating stimulating puppet characters that encourage audience response.

This year's new performance, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," is a story that follows Aladdin and the princess Kassia as they find an old tarnished lamp. When they polish it, they accidentally discover the secret of the lamp... a Genie who will grant them whatever they desire. Little do they know that the mysterious Stranger, Hasim, will do anything to get his hands on the lamp and on the power it holds.

Admission tickets to the puppet performance are available in advance at the Packwood House Museum. Admission is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for children. For more information or to reserve tickets, contact the Museum staff at 524-0323.

State of the ARTS

KYOKO TAKEZAWA
Public Relations

Suzuki violinist coming

By KARIN DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

The Performing Arts Series will begin the second semester with a violin recital by Kyoko Takezawa at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, February 9 in Rooke Chapel. This recital is one in a tour of more than seventy concert dates in North America and Europe which Takezawa received for being the gold medalist at the Second Quadrennial International Violin Competition in Indianapolis in September of 1986.

Takezawa was born in 1966 in Nagoya, Japan. She began playing violin at the age of three and studied at the Toho School of Music in Tokyo. She gave her first solo recital at the age of fourteen, and toured Canada, Switzerland, and the United States as a member of the Suzuki Method Association. She also made solo appearances with such orchestras as the Tokyo Metropolitan Orchestra and Nagoya Philharmonic.

In 1977, she won first prize in the All-Japan Music Students Competition. At the fifty-first annual Japan Music Competition in 1982, Takezawa won first prize, and also was awarded the Laucadia and Kuroyanogi prize for the highest quality violin performance.

Currently, Takezawa attends the Julliard School in New York. Her teachers include Masao Kawasaki, Felix Galimir, and Dorothy DeLay.

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Poet read, lectured

By JENNY VAN PELT
Staff Writer

Award-winning poet Irving Feldman gave a reading of his poetic works on Tuesday in the C. Willard Smith Library. Included were several short poems, as well as three compilations of short poems bonded together by a common theme.

Feldman has the unique talent of being able to animate several characters in one poem. The use of multiple speakers in Feldman's poems allowed the audience to hear a variety of voices expressing many points of view. The gamut of speakers ranged from a child talking about the comfort and enjoyment that Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck bring to life, to God as an ogre talking about his children who should feel indebted to and frightened of their creator, to a truck driver and a printing press operator talking about the end of the world.

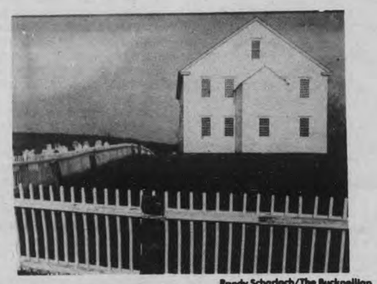
A strong sense of reality ran through each poem. Feldman talked about real issues that all humans face in life, which makes him a universal poet. Such universality was expressed in "X" when Feldman profoundly reflected on death, a part of every person's life cycle. Other themes in his poems were particularly enticing because he brought up issues which many people can relate to or at least understand, like being a spectator at a performance, being afraid of God, being a child, feeling nostalgic, viewing the death of a culture, and contemplating death and destruction.

Religious overtones were common in many of Feldman's works, such as "Three Tales," the group of three poems dealing with creation, God and his unsure relationship with his children, and destruction, respectively. "X" had a religious theme in which a child asks if he is the Messiah. All of Us Here is Feldman's most recent collection of poems. The last few of this collection cite the concept of religion by talking about the end of the world and a journey to the land of the dead.

It was relatively easy to understand the meaning of each poem because of Feldman's use of simple, straightforward words. Even those who were inexperienced poetry listeners were well-assisted by Feldman's prefaces to each work, setting forth the tone and basic message behind each poem.

In general, Feldman tended to use serious words to reveal serious issues. His poetic words were honest, at times blunt, and overall, quite powerful which made for a night of pleasant, thought-provoking entertainment.

Randy Scharlach/The Bucknellian



Randy Scharlach/The Bucknellian

The Center Gallery will open an exhibit of Ralph Steiner's photography entitled "In Spite of Everything Yes." Included are his own and other artists' works. The display will be on campus from December 5 to January 22.

Photographer exhibits work

A photographic tribute to photographer and cinematographer Ralph Steiner will be exhibited at the Center Gallery, beginning Saturday, December 22.

Before his death in 1986, Steiner and his wife were curators of this collection of work by outstanding photographers titled "In Spite of Everything, Yes: Ralph Steiner Looks at Photography." The exhibit displays more than 100 photographs by 55 photographers, including Bill Brandt, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Ernst Haas, Dorothea Lang, Paul Strand, George Tice and Steiner, a noted photographer for more than 70 years. According to Gallery Director Robert Metzger, "In Spite of Everything, Yes," reflects Steiner's goal to overcome conventional habits of sight and truly see the world in all its beauty, freshness and variety. He inspired countless others to the same visual openness, as evidenced in the exhibition. His intent is elucidated further by various writers quoted throughout the exhibit.

In conjunction with this show, a related exhibit in the Bertrand Library will feature volumes by the authors quoted in the exhibit and a history of photography at Bucknell. According to Anne de Klerk, director of library services, the exhibit will feature early photographs of Bucknell and the surrounding community, including some by itinerant painter John Francis. Also featured will be early photographic equipment, daguerrotypes and a stereopticon.

Admission to both exhibits is free. Center Gallery hours are Monday to Friday, 11 to 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. The library exhibit may be viewed during regular library hours.

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Public Relations

BILL STAINES

Folk singer to give concert this Tuesday

Anyone not familiar with Bill Staines is in for a special treat.

For over 15 years, Bill has traveled back and forth across North America, singing his songs and delighting audiences at festivals, folksong societies, colleges, concerts, clubs, and coffeehouses. A New England native, Bill became involved with the Boston-Cambridge folk scene in the early 1960s and, for a time, emceed the Sunday hootenanny at the renowned Club 47 in Cambridge. Bill quickly became a popular performer in the Boston area.

Singing mostly his own songs, he has become one of the most popular singers on the folk music circuit today. Bill weaves a blend of wit and gentle humor into his performances. His music is a slice of Americana, reflecting with the same ease his feelings about the prairie people of the Midwest or the adventurers of the Yukon.

Bill Staines will be performing at 8 p.m. tonight in Tustin Gym. Admission for students is free with BU I.D., Local Music Collective Members are $5.00, and the general public is $6.00. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Rhythm Stick on Market Street.

Dance company performs this weekend

Todd Rosenlieb '89 and Kelly Dekin '89 will perform this weekend with the Dance Company.

By CHRISTINE KELLY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Dance Company, in cooperation with the newly expanded Department of Theatre and Dance, will be staging a performance this Saturday and Sunday in Coleman Theatre. The performance expresses a celebration of a new dance program and is dedicated to the members of the dance committee who have worked hard to expand the dance program.

The concert will contain ten pieces choreographed by visiting artists, students, and new director of dance, Danna Frangione. The performance will be a repertory of ballet, jazz, and modern dance. Visiting professor of design, Richard Harmon, has designed a stage setting which utilizes "hundreds of yards of fabric and elastic to create an environment interactive with the dancers." Stephen Chene, associate technical director, has designed the lighting for the production.

One of the pieces performed will be "Pages from an Edwardian Notebook" which is choreographed by Virginia Carver, assistant professor of dance at the University of Georgia. Carver came here for a weekend in October and taught her ballet to five members of the Dance Company. Diana Rudge '89, Lisa Hauff '90, Julie Huboi '90, Hannah Fuentes '91, and Tina Henninger '91 will be performing the ballet accompanied by Roger Giuliani '90 who will be playing a collection of Schubert waltzes.

In its original performance, the accompaniment was an interpretation of the Schubert waltzes to which the dance was set. In this performance, however, Giuliani had to learn to make the accompaniment fit the dance. This was not an easy task in that Giuliani is no dancer and the dancers performing are not musicians. Music professor Lois Svard has assisted Giuliani in interpreting the dance in order to find the proper accompaniment.

A visiting Georgia student, Laura Gilmore, also taught her critically acclaimed trio "Rubato" during her visit in October. This modern dance number, which won Gilmore a performance scholarship at the 1987 American College Dance Festival, will be performed by Dance Company members Kelly Dekin '89 and Mary Ferraro '90, and Frangione.

Frangione will also be performing a solo piece entitled "Orphan." This piece was created by Yun-Yu Wang of the Cloudgate Dance Theatre of Taiwan in 1985, and is performed to a Chinese poem. According to Frangione, the dance interprets the poem and is very sad and lonely.

Showcased in this production will be the talents of student choreographers Kristen Massa '88, Diana Rudge '89, Todd Rosenlieb '89, and Lisa Hauff '90.

In addition, Massa has created a solo piece based on a work by a friend, Martin Fernandi. Rudge, who is president of the Dance Company, is in charge of choreographing the number which contains all the members of the Dance Company.

Rosenlieb interprets a song by artist Suzanne Vega into an almost theatrical mimetic number. His piece contains nine performers who had to work with the theatrical aspect of creating a biography for the characters they represent. Performing in Rosenlieb's piece is Jose De La Mar '88 who portrays the sleazy owner of a diner.

Hauff has choreographed a ballet piece which is a Chinese variation of "The Nutcracker." Performing in this number are Hauff, Lisa Bloomberg '90, and Hannah Fuentes '91. The piece is the only number in the show which is performed on pointe (in toe shoes.)

In all, the variations of style and use of visiting and student talents should provide for a lively evening of dance and a celebration of the arts.

General admission is $2.00. Curtain times are 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

Senior Krissy Massa is a featured soloist in the upcoming dance recital.

Concert tickets are distributed

All available tickets for the traditional Candlelight Service on Dec. 6, 7, and 9 have been issued. Those unable to obtain tickets for this popular program will have an opportunity to view it on Public Television broadcasts throughout the state during the holidays.

Broadcast dates are WVIA-TV at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 24, at 11 p.m. on Dec. 25, and at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 26. Other telecasts are scheduled for WQED (Pittsburgh) and WQLN (Erie) on Dec. 24 at 11 p.m.; and WPSX (State College), WITS (Harrisburg), and WLVT (Allentown) on Dec. 25 at 2 p.m.

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Life-like puppets arrive soon

One of the featured acts for the second half of the Performing Arts Series is the Famous People Players.

This group has a show consisting of life-sized puppets maneuvered by the members of the troupe. The performance is conducted on a black-lit stage, and the company dresses in black velvet jumpsuits and hoods so as to make the puppets' movements seem life-like.

But what makes this company even more extraordinary is that twelve of the fifteen cast members are mentally handicapped.

The group was founded in Canada by Diane Dupuy, who is also the director of the troupe. Dupuy first began working with retarded young adults because she felt there was latent creativity available in them that wasn't being used.

The group now has many celebrity sponsors, ranging from Liberace to Paul Newman and Alan Alda.

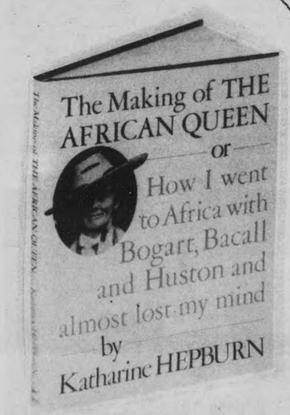
They also have produced their own musical, "A Little Like Magic," consisting of a number of skits based on classical, pop, and country songs, as well as show tunes.

Public Relations

FAMOUS PEOPLE PLAYERS

from RANDOM HOUSE

TO YOUR HOUSE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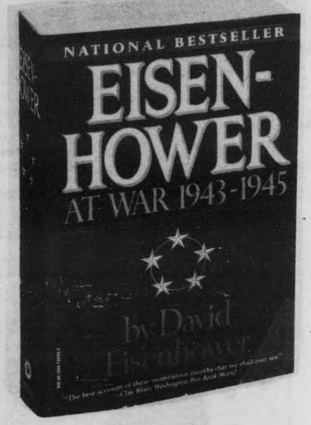
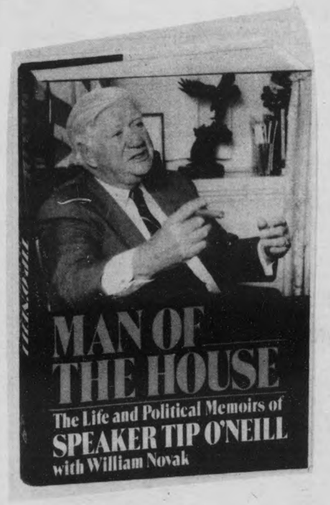
or
How I went to Africa with Bogart, Bacall and Huston and almost lost my mind
by
Katharine HEPBURN





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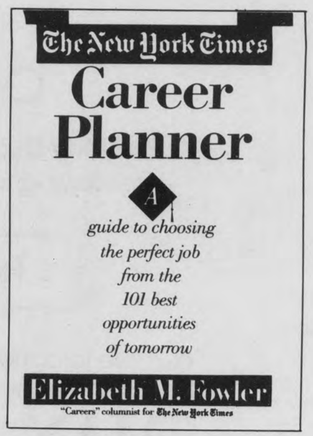
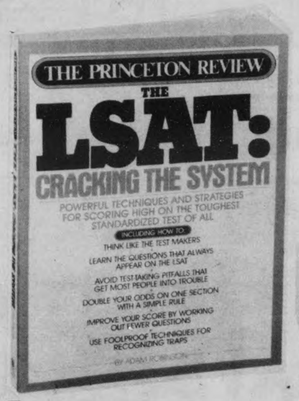

The New York Times
Career Planner
A guide to choosing the perfect job from the 101 best opportunities of tomorrow
Elizabeth M. Fowler
"Careers" columnist for The New York Times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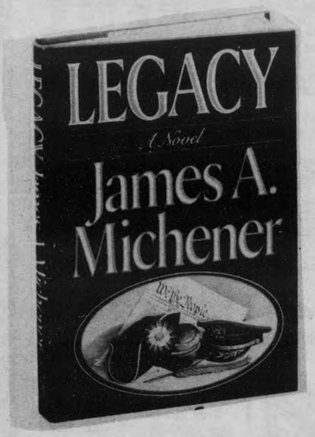

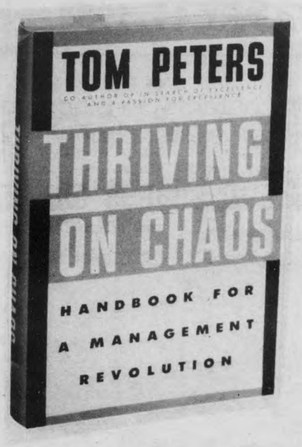

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Coming Events

Career Dev. Center

Friday, December 4, 2-4 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making, Room 219, University Center.
Friday, December 4, 9-4 p.m. — Interview Sign-Up for Open Schedules. Room 107, Carnegie Building.
Monday, December 7, 5-8 p.m. — Resume Collection, Room 107, Carnegie Building.
Tuesday, December 8, 3-5 p.m. — Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making, Room 302, University Center.
Tuesday, December 8, to be announced — Careers in Journalism and Advertising. Reception immediately following.
Wednesday, December 9, 6:30 p.m. — Pfizer Pharmaceuticals Information Session. University Center, Room 241 A-C.

CENTER GALLERY

Exhibits

Saturday, December 5 through January 22 — "In Spite of Everything, Yes: Ralph Steiner Looks at Photography." A collection of over 100 works by 55 photographers, curated by Ralph Steiner and his wife Caroline. Opening reception: Saturday, December 5, Center Gallery, University Center.

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Theatre

Thursday, December 10, 8 p.m. — Two One-Act Plays. "The Passing of An Actor," by Willard Simms, and "Impromptu" by Tad Mosel, directed by Eileen Marks '88. Tustin Studio Theatre.

Dance

Saturday, December 5, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 6, 2 p.m. — Bucknell Dance Company Performance. University Theatre, Coleman Hall. Tickets: $2.00.

Lectures

Friday, December 4, 4 p.m. — Psychology Research Colloquium Series: "Scaling Psychological Phenomena," William Atkinson, department of psychological, Dickinson College. University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Tuesday, December 8, 8 p.m. — Bucknell Student Lectureship proudly presents Tony-awarding winning deaf actress Phyllis Frelich. Ms. Frelich starred in the Broadway production of **Children of a Lesser God**, which is based partly on her life. The lecture is free and open to the public. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, December 10, 12:00 Noon — Books Sandwiched In. Eileen Morrow, director of the Bucknell Bookstore, will review "Sarum" by Edward Rutherfurd. Traditional Reading Room, Second Floor, Bertrand Library.

WVBU

Friday, December 4, 6-9 p.m. — Sounds of the City.
Sunday, December 6, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Ambient Sounds.
Sunday, December 6, 1 p.m. — Totally Wired. This week: The Electronic Drummer, featuring Warren Cann and Bill Bruford discussing electronic sounds and computers in the rhythm matrix.
Sunday, December 6, 8-9 p.m. — The Comedy Show.
Monday through Thursday, December 7-10, 6-8 p.m. — New Music Show.
Monday, December 7, 8-9 p.m. — For the Record.
Tuesday, December 8, 8-9 p.m. — J and S Sports Nite.
Wednesday, December 9, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Artist.
Wednesday, December 9, 9-11:30 p.m. — The Dead Zone.
Thursday, December 10, 8-9 p.m. — Feature Album.
Thursday, December 10, 11:30 p.m.-2 p.m. — Jazz.

Sports

Friday, December 4 — Bucknell open indoor track and field (women's).
Saturday, December 5 — Bucknell open indoor track and field (men's).
Monday, December 7, 8 p.m. — Basketball (men's) vs Susquehanna. JV at 5:45 p.m.
Thursday, December 10 — Indoor track and field (men's and women's) vs Shippensburg and Susquehanna.
Thursday, December 10, 7 p.m. — Basketball (women's) vs Cornell.

Misc.

Friday, December 4, 2-4 p.m. — Come enjoy eggnog, punch and cookies while decorating the tree in Walls Lounge. Students, faculty and staff and their families are welcome.
Friday, December 4, 4 p.m. — Come decorate the tree at the fountain in the academic quad. There will be cookies, hot chocolate and the Bison Chips. You can buy a Christmas ball in the UC mall, sign it and hang it on the tree!
Saturday, December 5, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. — Club Coke, the most elaborate video dance party to hit the college market. Tickets on sale now at the UC box office for $5. Proceeds benefit the Special Olympics Fund. Davis Gymnasium.

Music

Sunday, December 6, Monday, December 7 and Wednesday, December 9, 7:30 p.m. — Candlelight Service of Carols. Featuring the Rooke Chapel Choir, Rooke Chapel Ringers and Commonwealth Brass Ensemble. Rooke Chapel.

Worship

Friday, December 4, 12:00 Noon — Islamic Services. Friday's Prayer, in the Meditation Chapel.
Friday, December 4, 6:30 p.m. — Jewish Services, Martin House.
Sunday, December 6, 11 a.m. — Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Holy Eucharist. The Rev. Charles Price, professor of systematic theology, Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

Films

Friday, December 4, 4:30 and 8 p.m. — Hilltop Film Series presents **Bedazzled**. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Sunday, December 6, 4 and 7 p.m. — Theatre on Film Series presents **The Three Sisters**, directed by Samson Samsonov.

CAMPUS theatres

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EDITORIALS

Financial Aid crisis

The recent committee report on financial aid affirms what Bucknell has known but effectively ignored for the past decade: the University does not provide enough scholarships. The current financial aid budget does not cover even current levels of student need.

This year there was a record number of admit-denies (those students with demonstrated financial need who are offered admission but denied financial aid). The financial need of students in this category was more than $3 million this year.

The University must recognize the lack of financial aid as a crisis. The continuing absence of a competitive scholarship package gives prospective students the impression that Bucknell is a financially exclusive institution. Positive and immediate steps must be taken to effect a solution.

Increased financial aid must be acknowledged as a major priority by the Administration and the Trustees. It is not enough to add financial aid to a list of University needs, subordinate to plans for a new science center and repayment of Arts Center loans.

Rather, a major fund-raising drive to generate more financial aid should be implemented. The January Phone-A-Thon, for example, could be dedicated to raising funds specifically for scholarships.

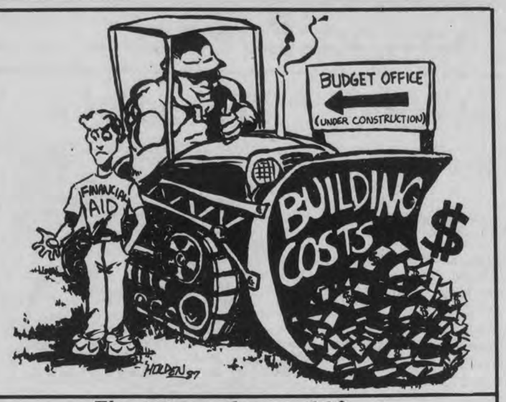
On a larger scale, the University should implement a national campaign to increase the financial aid budget. Such a fund-raising effort would include mobilization on the level of the current Campaign for the endowment.

In this year of "Celebrating Diversity" the University must make every effort to increase financial aid, which in turn will improve Bucknell's diversity. Not only will more scholarships bring more racial and cultural diversity, but it will allow students from different socio-economic backgrounds to attend.

Of course it is easy to talk about increasing diversity. However, the University must now literally "put its money where its mouth is." Increasing financial aid through a focused fund-raising campaign would represent such an effort.

In his interview with The Bucknellian, Ronald Laszewski, director of financial aid, offered no new ideas for addressing the problem, but he did note that the recent report will "bring the discussion into the full forum... The Trustees stood up and took notice."

We hope the committee's report, echoing what organizations like the BSG, The Bucknellian, and the MSU have been arguing for years, will make the Trustees and the Administration realize what a major crisis Bucknell is facing. Ironically, the University is investing millions of dollars into fabulous new buildings while ignoring the needs of the students for whom they are built.



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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 100, Number 10
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The editorials of **The Bucknellian** *reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of* **The Bucknellian**.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian *welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.*

Address letters to **The Bucknellian**, *Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.*

BUCKING THE SYSTEM

by Ken Holden

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ONLY THE STRONG AND THE AGGRESSIVE CAN HOPE TO SURVIVE!
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AND OCCASIONALLY THE FAST AND INNOVATIVE!

OPINIONS

Coverage of BSG was inaccurate

By SEAN ANDERSON

I read with considerable interest the editorial entitled "Student Leadership?" in the November 20 issue of The Bucknellian. To begin with, I noted the presence of one factual error and one interesting speculation presented as fact (and that was only the first paragraph!). Although it is beside the point of the editorial, the report that "less than 1000" students voted in the recent BSG elections, in addition to being syntactically faulty, is inaccurate, as the number was actually just over 1050. Certainly, the point that turnout was embarrassingly low is not altered by this correction, but The Bucknellian's error is quite pertinent to one of my later points.

As a result of this lack of interest, my administration has been forced to conduct most of its business without the benefit of the large - scale student input.

Also interesting is The Bucknellian's possibly true, but unsubstantiated, assertion that "many of those who did vote... did so on the basis of name recognition, or less." I find this idea so intriguing because it leads into the first major point of my article -- that of the image the student body has of its government. I certainly do not wish to delude myself; in fact, I agree with The Bucknellian that, on the whole, students hold the BSG in rather low esteem.

What I would suggest, however, is that the question of cause and effect should be considered. Rather than the unfavorable opinion of many students toward the BSG being a result of the BSG's lack of power or its lack of concern with student opinion, it seems to me likely that the relationship is actually the reverse. The BSG administration that preceded mine made numerous attempts to solicit student opinion on a wide variety of vital issues, but received virtually no response. As a result of this lack of interest, my administration has been forced to conduct most of its business without the benefit of large-scale student input.

I wonder if it ever occurred to The Bucknellian's editors that an increase in student support for the BSG might just be necessary to give it more power to present its recommendations to the University's governance system, and thereby to better protect student rights. No, I suppose they just impetuously decided to demand that the cart be placed before the horse.

As long as I am on the subject of editorial decision making in the basement of Roberts Hall, I would like to launch a few well-directed, admittedly retaliatory, barbs in the direction of our august campus newspaper. Perhaps, before it levels its less-than-formidable rhetorical cannon at the BSG, The Bucknellian ought to look to putting its own journalistic house in order. From the October 2 article regarding a scheduled lecture by Soviet journalist Vladimir Pozner, in which The Bucknellian somehow managed to get virtually every single fact wrong, to the several inaccuracies in the very editorial to which I am responding, our campus newspaper simply has not acquitted itself all that well as a provider of reliable information.

As an example of the poor journalism contained in the editorial, The Bucknellian asserts that "The BSG should participate in the current review and evaluation of the financial aid budget." Had the editors bothered to employ any investigative journalism, or consulted one of their vaunted "anonymous sources," or even read a few of their own news stories and editorials, they might have discovered the fact that the BSG has been participating in the review since its inception.

Isn't this a fine situation, when the two campus organiations with the most potential to assert student rights cannot consistently work together to do so?

Also, a bit of the same sort of investigation might have informed the editors that the review of the University's judicial/disciplinary system that was sparked by the BSG's Student Judicial Board proposal, continues with very strong student representation. Additionally, it seems that in charging the BSG with not upholding student rights, the editors have forgotten the notorious "Theta Chi incident" of last semester when, in spite of the morally suspect nature of the student behavior involved, the BSG stepped in to protest excessive interference on the part of the administration. Even though no change in written policy has resulted from this confrontation, I can personally guarantee that certain key administrators will think twice before resorting to such "emergency measures" in the future.

Thus student rights, even the right to indulge in somewhat juvenile and unenlightened actions under certain circumstances, have been protected by the BSG administration.

Perhaps the student body's perception of the BSG might be improved slightly if The Bucknellian took the time to investigate and report the actions of the Congress and committees. Maybe they could better inform the campus community concerning the BSG if they conducted interviews with officers, or committee chairs more than once or twice per semester. At the very least, the newspaper might be better able to report and comment upon the work of the BSG if it occasionally sent a reporter to Congress meetings.

Instead of taking any of these steps to enable themselves to write an equitable editorial exploring both the faults and the merits of the BSG, the editors closeted themselves in Roberts Hall and produced an inaccurate, one-sided piece of yellow journalism. And so, in response, I have written my own angry, slanted diatribe.

Isn't this a fine situation, when the two campus organizations with the most potential to assert student rights cannot consistently work together to do so? My term of office is nearly at an end,

. . . an increase in student support for the BSG might just be necessary to give it more power . . .

and I am certainly ready to admit that I have made a number of mistakes as president. Perhaps, for instance, I could have volunteered more information to The Bucknellian (although I still maintain that it is their job to ask for it). In any event, I share the editors' hope that "the BSG is up to the task" that faces it. In addition, I hope that The Bucknellian is equal to the job of improving its level of journalistic responsibility.

Editor's note: While more than 1,000 students voted for the office of BSG President, only 957 votes were tallied for First Vice-President, 992 for Second Vice-President and only 970 for Treasurer. These vote counts were reported to The Bucknellian by the BSG.

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OPINIONS

Diplomacy restored in Persian Gulf

By MICHAEL McGANDY

Amidst all of the disturbing news coming from the Middle East and the Persian Gulf, there has also been a positive development in the Arab world. The Arab League summit in Amman, Jordan has given its approval for any Arab nation to resume diplomatic ties with Egypt. While not official recognition from the League, it is a drastic move in light of the many years of tension that preceded it.

After eight years of division caused by the Camp David Peace Accords there is no longer a major rift between Egypt and the rest of the Arab world. The Peace Accords concluded by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had infuriated an Arab world that had been at war with Israel since 1948. In a series of wars, from the initial conflict in 1948 to the latest in Lebanon, Israel and the Arab nations have been irreconcilable except for Egypt's isolated case. The problem centers on the creation of Israel as a zionist state and also its claims to the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights, Eastern Jerusalem, and the West Bank.

What has caused this rapproachment with Egypt is the strength of the Egyptian nation. With a population of 50 million people it is fully one-third of the Arab world. The economic and military influence that accompanies such a large population demands, as the other Arab states are coming to realize, recognition.

For the moment the military factor is most prominent. The Persian threat (i.e. Iran) is weighing heavily on Iraq and all the Arab nations. President Mubarak of Egypt has recently expressed support for the Arab states involved in the Persian Gulf conflict. He directly named Kuwait as a possible beneficiary of Egyptian support. At the summit the Arab League decided that it was in its best interest to curry Egyptian favor. The Arab states are hoping to parley diplomatic recognition into material.

Alongside the renewal of relations with Egypt is a growing disillusionment with Syria. The Arab states see President Assad's government as being bogged down in a continuing conflict in Lebanon and offering little support to the nations involved in the Persian Gulf. Syria with her military might should rightfully be leading the Arab world, but has failed to do so at this critical juncture. It is no wonder that the rest of the Arab nations are looking for aid, if not new leadership.

This explains what is occurring on the eastern border of the Arab world, but what of its western border with Israel? All of the surrounding nations have yet to recognize Israel, except for

Egypt. The conflict has been continual since 1984 and has occasionally flared up into legitimate war. The year of 1948 marked the withdrawal of British forces from Palestine. This left the Jews and the Arabs to work within the unstable boundaries that had been established. The 1967 June War created the Palestinian problem as we know it today. In 1967 Israel claimed the Gaza Strip, East Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, and the West Bank. It created a large refugee population as the Palestinians who had lived in these territories had fled before the Israelis. It was at this time that the Palestine Liberation Organization and Yassir Arafat came into prominence as the representatives of the Palestinian people.

In spite of this long history of conflict and the present deadlock over the situation, the recognition of Egypt could be a step in the right direction. Egypt is a moderating influence in the Arab world, even though Mubarak is not as likely to take the initiative to peace as was Sadat. The new movement toward reconciliation with Egypt may mean a relaxation of tensions with Israel as well. The wound that Camp David caused is just healing, but that is positive in itself.

If Egypt returns to the fold, and already a number of the Arab nations have recognized her, including Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait, it may be that the Israeli question is not as approachable as it once was. An Arab state may be able to create better relations with Israel and still not be antagonizing the Arab nations. Nor does improved Arab-Israeli relations mean an abandonment of the Palestinian people.

Peace could be best served by better relations between the Arab states and Israel. The dialogue would be much more productive if the respective parties were at peace rather than at war. Peace does not mean a denial of the past, but only a new approach to the future after almost 40 years of failure to attain peace. Hopefully the reacceptance of Egypt by the Arabs is a sign of such moderation.

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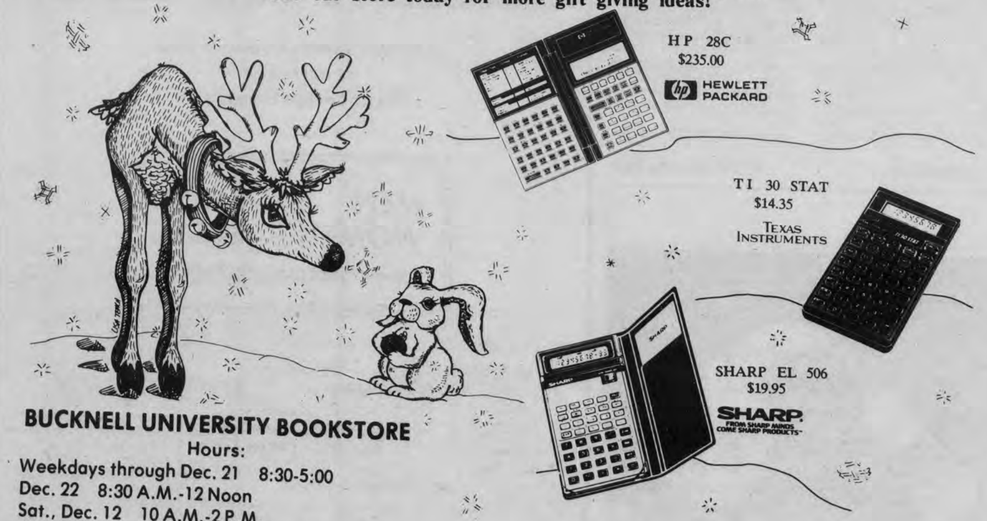

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Letters to the Editor

Committee addressing issues

To the Editor:

We of the Student Affairs Committee of the Bucknell Student Government take great offense from last issue's editorial concerning student leadership. Specifically, we object to the comment, "What major recommendations has the current congress made regarding any aspect of student life? Very few. The problem is a lack of creativity as much as commitment." What major (or even minor) research did The Bucknellian editorial board conduct regarding this statement? If they had made any effort to contact a member of the Student Affairs Committee of the BSG they would have known that we are working on the following issues regarding student life during the course of the current semester.

Alcohol Use and Abuse:

The issue of alcohol use and abuse on campus has been a major concern of the Student Affairs Committee. Abstinence Wednesday was an event organized by our committee. The bonfire and band party was attended by 400 people. Very few, if any, consumed alcohol at this social function. We believe that this outdoor band party and bonfire, designed to be alcohol free, was a tremendous success. As such, it was a positive event in the battle for alcohol awareness. It is too bad The Bucknellian chose not to cover this story.

We have spent considerable time this semester working towards submitting a proposal to the administration concerning an alcohol outreach program. In our research efforts, we have asked the Student Medical, and Psychological Services, to examine current practices and to obtain suggestions for new programs. Further, we have contacted our frame of reference schools and Alcohol Anonymous in order to solicit information on their alcohol related programs. This is a time consuming process that can not be completed properly in one semester. However, by the end of next semester we hope to submit this proposal to the administration. We feel this is another major student government program in the area of student life.

Security and Safety:

There has been increasing concern over security and safety on campus. Reports of stolen license plates and other incidents of vandalism to vehicles, as well as attempted assaults on campus have been reported to us by our constituents (one might want to note that we were actually able to accomplish this without an all campus survey — pretty creative of us!) We have circulated a petition urging the Department of Security and Safety to improve conditions. We also made Ray Randle, Chairman of the Parking Committee, aware of the problem. Further, we took steps earlier in the semester to speak with Tim Murrell, Director of Security and Safety and asked him to publicize the escort service. A week later this was done. Also, the Director of Security and Safety is currently looking into the lighting situation, partly due to our efforts.

Concert Committee:

At the BSG meeting of November 15, 1987, the Student Affairs Committee proposed, and the BSG Congress passed a motion requiring the Bucknell Concert Committee to perform market research before committing valuable student funds to a concert. This was in direct response to the Los Lobos fiasco earlier this semester, and the wide spread negative feelings of our constituency. Obviously, this affected a significant aspect of student life and student dollars. It is too bad that once again, The Bucknellian neglected to report the passage of this important motion.

We could go on at length concerning all areas of student life which we have been dealing with. We will very briefly list some of them with a short explanation where necessary.

We have a Student Affairs Committee representative on the AIDS Advisory Committee. This committee has already sent a recommendation to the president to make condoms available on campus. Additionally, an AIDS awareness program has been designed by this committee, and will be presented by student educators in the spring.

We have two members on the Student Medical Services Advisory Committee. The reestablishment of this committee was in large a result of direct pressure applied by the Student Affairs Committee as well as CCA. The charge of this committee includes improving communication between students and the Student Medical Services.

Once again, responding to complaints from our constituency that were expressed to us via a one on one basis (as opposed to an all campus survey), we researched revision of the university room pick system. After being unable to reach a consensus on a proposed new room pick plan, the Student Affairs Committee decided to conduct a survey of our frame of reference schools to solicit ideas from their systems. The Student Affairs Committee is working in coordination with the Office of Residential Life on this matter. This is another area of student life we are influencing.

The Student Affairs Committee has also spent great time developing a strategy to combat the current Lewisburg ordinances (three person rule). We have met on two occasions with borough officials as well as dealing with many B.U. administrators. The BSG is currently working with John Zeller, Bucknell University Counsel, in an effort to change the ordinance.

Other areas of concern this semester have included the computer availability, the phone system and sorority houses.

In conclusion, we believe we have presented facts that clearly establish the Bucknell Student Government via the Student Affairs Committee as being very active in major areas of student life this semester. If we have omitted doing one thing it is writing fluff pieces to The Bucknellian promoting ourselves. This happened because contrary to popular belief expressed in The Bucknellian cartoons, we are not motivated to be on BSG just to glorify ourselves and/or our resumes, but rather because we are legitimately concerned with our fellow friends, students and campus.

Finally we would expect The Bucknellian to research an editorial before they publish their opinion. The Bucknellian's current journalistic approach leads one to believe they are nothing more than a glorified "What's Happening?" with pictures and editorials. We believe that as the campus newspaper they should make an effort to be more accurate, and further, should make an effort to find and investigate the news, not just have it submitted to them. Our committee found your comments concerning our activity this semester to be inaccurate and as such we believe a retraction would be appropriate.

The Bucknell Student Government Student Affairs Committee:

Mark R. Seiden, Chairman '88
Elizabeth M. Moglia, Vice Chairperson '90
Sam Wisotzkey '88
Walt Jenkins '89
Jim Nickel '89
Keith Coleman '90
Lisa Spickler '90
Jennifer Albright '91
Karen Cestari '91
Joanna Walker '91

December 2, 1987

Congress members are committed and involved

To the Editor:

As President-elect of the BSG, I am writing in response to the November 20 editorial. This editorial states the Bucknell Student Government lacks "creativity and commitment" and questions the legitimate interest of the members of Congress through the example of a recent campus survey.

From personal experience, I know the BSG is both "creative" and "committed." For example, the input of the Academic Affairs Committee has shaped the changing school calender. Abstinence Wednesday was sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee. These functions involved both time and dedication and exemplified our strong commitment in serving the Bucknell community.

The Bucknellian also challenges the BSG's involvement in several key areas. It states the BSG should participate in the "review and evaluation of the financial budget." In reply, the new administration of the BSG wishes to revive the "Fiscal Affairs Committee" to ensure the needs of the students are heard.

During the upcoming term, the BSG is planning to work closely with the MSU to improve all aspects of minority relations. Finally, more appealing social activities will be sponsored next sememster based on the considerable number of suggestions received through a recent student opinions survey.

As long as there is a BSG, student power will never be "eclipsed." It is a strong and effective student organization that has the talent, ability, and innovation to bring about positive change. I look forward to the challenges of the upcoming year and invite the Bucknell campus to join the BSG in strengthening the role of students.

Jessica Henry
President-Elect, BSG
November 30, 1987

Alternate activities provided by BAC

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to educate the student body in general, and Jessica Henry, our newly-elected Bucknell Student Government President and present Chairperson of the Student Opinions Committee of the BSG, in particular. Ever since the new Greek social policy has been implemented, everywhere I go I hear complaints about "not having anything to do." Now, I ask you, are we not all intelligent human beings able to read posters, table tents, banners, or listen to WVBU for advertisements? Or is our vision only limited to the all-mighty "party," excuse me, "activity board?"

The Bucknell Activities Council provides entertainment for the entire campus to enjoy every weekend night. Movies, shows, games, dances, bus trips, and Christy's are but a few of the events that BAC (pronounced back) has done this semester.

On the average, between 100 and 200 students have taken advantage of each of these opportunities. That is, those people have found BAC events worthy of their participation, thereby refuting a part of Ms. Henry's platform, ie. to do something about the "lack of acceptable alternate social activities." In my estimation, those 100 to 200 students certainly found their BAC experiences acceptable.

If your idea of an "acceptable" social activity is a party with alcohol, you can either stay in your room or go to a fraternity house or a sorority party. That is a fact that will not change. Let's face it, the University cannot promote underage drinking nor will any University-funded organizaion, BAC and BSG included, be allowed to serve alcohol. Ms. Henry's recent campus-wide mailing about our ideas for new social events was not only misleading but also unnecessary. Why shouldn't she, and the rest of the campus, look to existing committees for entertainment instead of moaning over the loss of free beer?

BAC recently had elections, with all positions open to the campus. We now have new officers and are, as we always were, open to any suggestions for new programs. Our office is located in the back of the Office of Student Activities, UC 306. On Saturday, December 5, in Davis Gym, BAC's Spotlight Attractions Committee is sponsoring "Club Coke," a massive video dance party. I am personally extending an invitation to the entire campus, especially Ms. Henry, to come down and at least participate in a BAC event before you resume your present attitude of uninformed complaining about Bucknell's social atmosphere.

Rhonda L. Bassat
November 30, 1987

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Letters to the Editor

Trial decision not bias-free

To the Editor:

Eric Namrow's article in the November 20th issue on Mark Atkinson's drug conviction set a new standard for racial insensitivity and just plain ignorance. I am appalled that in 1987 anyone would be arrogant enough to assume that justice in the United States is colorblind.

The question of whether or not Mark Atkinson is guilty as charged by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is to me irrelevant. Mr. Namrow evidently finds our repressive drug laws to be just. This writer does not.

The issue which concerns me is Mr. Namrow's smug attitude towards the fairness of Mr. Atkinson's trial. He writes "Atkinson had a fair trial. A panel of nine women and two men decided Atkinson's fate after reviewing all the testimony. I thought our judicial system was based on the simple assumption that 'one is innocent until proven guilty,' not 'innocent once proven guilty.' Unless his appeal is successful, he is guilty."

How naive! The 11 people who sat in judgment of Mark Atkinson were not King Solomon. They were ordinary people, who have been convinced of the great danger marijuana poses to our society by the mass media, who could easily fall victim to the eloquent arguments of the prosecuter. Furthermore, as all the jurors were white, it is legitimate to assume that the racial factor entered into their judgement. I am not claiming that the jury convicted on the basis of race. Only that most white Americans "naturally" associate blacks and drugs.

Also, as a lifetime resident of the Susquehanna Valley, I can attest that the area is not a bastion of racial or any other kind of tolerance. It is absurd to assume that Mr. Atkinson recieved a fair trial.

Mr. Namrow also displays his foolishness when he discusses Mr. Atkinson's future. He writes "any punishment he (Atkinson) receives is only in addition to the public embarrassment Atkinson has been forced to endure for the last seven months." Come on, prison is not a nice place to be sent to. But even if he does not go to jail, Mr. Atkinson can expect to face all the discrimination that our society reserves for 'ex-cons'. Mr. Namrow may hope that "because this is his first offense he will be able to finish his degree and secure a good job." Nice, but Mr. Atkinson will presumably need more than Mr. Namrow's good wishes.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of Mr. Namrow's pronouncements is his self-serving attitude towards race relations. Mr. Namrow takes pains to point out that he spent last summer working for HUD "trying to improve conditions in some of the poorest sections of the city." He then goes on to say that he is "weary" of the assumption that most white men are racists. Again, he assures us that he is not. Thou dost protest.

Having left us wondering where black Americans would be without him, Mr. Namrow goes on to denounce "reverse discrimination." He should know that reverse discrimination is a fallacious idea cooked up by racists to deny advancement to people of color through affirmative action.

In a year that has seen the racial incidents in Forsyth County, Georgia and the Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty is not unconstitutional even though it disproportionately affects blacks, Mr. Namrow's comments fit right in. They underscore how far the struggle for racial justice still has to go.

James Best
November 21, 1987.

Closed party policy is unfair

To the Editor:

It has been a while since its initiation, and we've all felt the effects of the new "party system"—the invites just don't work.

First of all, it enhances problems between Greeks and Independents. The University and student body have complained long enough about isolation and problems between these two groups. With a limited number of invites, who is going to invite members of another fraternity? Certainly this isolates individual fraternitites from each other.

Students often can not go to parties with their friends. With only three to seven invites per brother, inviting friends of friends is impossible.

What if someone gets an invitation yet can't go because he/she is out of town? They often get removed from the list. So if you want to continue to get invitations, you must go to all fraternities you receive invitations to.

Since only designated people may attend these closed parties, it would seem that the IFC is legalizing cliques. Just another way to enjoy that Bucknell diversity.

With almost 1,500 girls at Bucknell, few (non-Greek) males receive party invitations. Many fraternity brothers opt to invite their female friends over males. Freshmen men therefore realize that in the present fraternal system the only way to attend parties is to be a brother. Consequently, individuals who may have desired to be independents under old IFC regulations now feel pressured into joining a fraternity.

The freshmen girls are now at a serious disadvantage. Coming to Bucknell, they know few, if any, upperclass Greek men. Thus, the only way to get invited to a party is to meet a fraternity member (who has room on his list), or be invited by the "pigbook selection method," a highly decisive way of choosing who attends parties based solely on personality and character.

Who checks the fraternities, anyway? There seems to be no real method of enforcement. The IFC rarely, if ever, checks the fraternities to see who and how many people are in the house. If there is no means of enforcement, there is no reason to follow the rules.

There have been many cases where invitations have not been received. They were lost somewhere between the "Campus Mail" drop and students' mailboxes.

Why the invite system? Liability? The individual fraternities should worry about that. If someone sues a fraternity, that is the individual fraternity's problem.

Rather than force the fraternities to adhere to a policy, the IFC should perhaps enforce a less strict policy and recommend another policy to the fraternities. I suggest several ideas for improving the system: 1. Increase the number of invitations, 2. Blanket invites to all freshmen women, and/or 3. A policy found at many other universities: all Greeks invited to parties plus an independent invite list. These suggestions would not completely solve the problems above, as noted to me by many Bucknellians, both Greek and non-Greek. Perhaps the IFC should take a closer look at the party system.

Scott Frohman, '90
December 3, 1987

Don't miss your chance to voice your opinions . . . Write for The Bucknellian.

Wrestlers are inspired by enthusiastic brothers

To the Editor:

I just want to thank the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta for the support they showed to their brothers and the Bucknell Wrestling Team the weekend of November 20 at the Bloomsburg Invitational. They helped cheer us on to a second place team finish crowning two individual champions, one second, two thirds, and two fourth place finishers in a very competitive field of eight teams. Eddie Curran being named the tournament's outstanding wrestler was an appropriate finish to a great day of wrestling for our team.

Their cheers of encouragement were a definite factor to our success. Wrestling is a very difficult sport and when both warriors are completely exhausted they need an inspiration to dig down deep and continue to push their opponent. The Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta certainly provided that inspiration, not just for their brothers, but for every member of our entire team.

Phi Gamma Delta gave us the same support last year and inspired us to a Conference Championship. I want to thank them for being such a positive force to the Bucknell Wrestling program.

Bob Ferraro
Wrestling Coach
November 23, 1987

Coalition calls fund raiser "a success"

To the Editor:

December 4 has come upon us very rapidly and today marks the end of the Ambulance Campaign. The Coalition for Social Change has successfully raised over $1000 which will be used to buy spare parts for Ambulances in Nicaragua.

This project began in early September. Many of you might recall seeing vague yellow posters reading JUST SEND AN AMBULANCE. Even though our intention was to send a complete ambulance to Nicaragua (which would have cost $14,000), we feel that the project was a success. We conducted a lot of hall meetings, held discussion with professors, and provided relevant information about Central America and U.S. policy there.

Raising money is like pulling teeth and it says something positive about this campus to have raised over $1000. We can make a difference in this crazy world if we make a conscious effort to do so. Sending spare parts to a needy third world country regardless of economic preference is such an effort. It will be deeply appreciated by the people of Nicaragua.

The bottom line is that people are people. Governments erect boundaries and tell us who our enemies are but we don't have to believe them. We are very lucky to be living in America and even luckier to have enough money to come to this institution and hopefully become better citizens. The point is that we should not limit ourselves to being citizens of the United States, but rather, we should think of ourselves as citizens of the world. That is why the ambulance project is so important.

So, we would like to thank all the students, faculty and townspeople who donated to the campaign. We would also like to thank the following people for their energy and support: COSP (for providing necessary funds to cover our advertising expenses), Professors Susman, Peeler, Sackrey, and Chenoweth (for leading discussions, providing information, direction and support), Casey and Vivian McCracken, Earth Action (for selling recycled paper and cans which was then donated to the campaign), The NO-EXIT Club and French Club (for sponsoring the Anarchist-Monarchist Sock Hop of which we were the beneficiaries), and the Current Concerns Club (for producing and distributing all the advertising).

The Coalition for Social Change is made up of: Amnesty International, BIO, DSA, CAND, Earth Action, NAACP, and MSU.

Ellen Kahler '89
December 3, 1987

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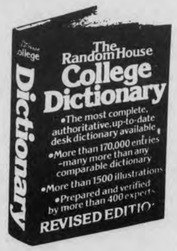
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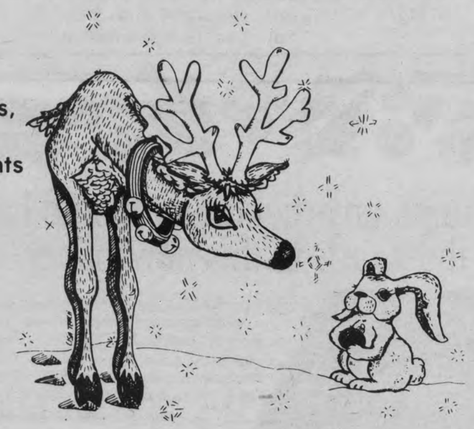

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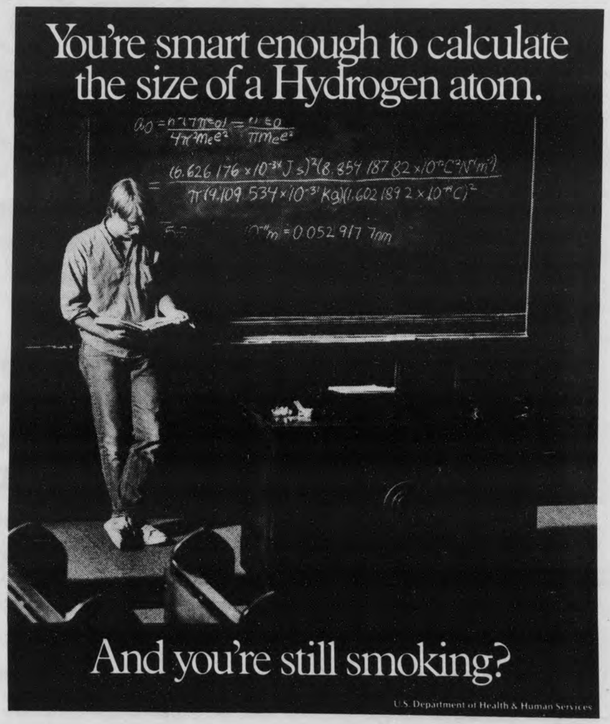
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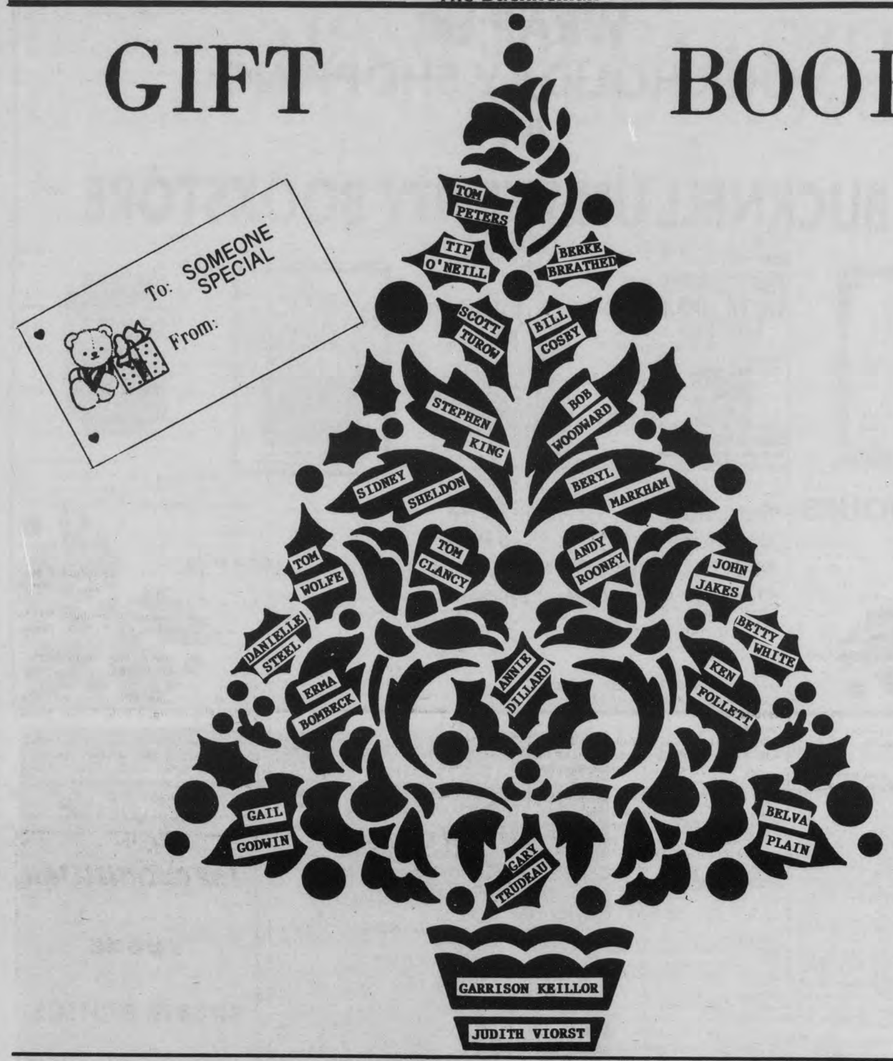

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	Blk.	ST	A	Pts.	Avg.
Butts	3	18	6	36	8	12	2	1	42	14.0
Joseph	3	16	5	5	8	0	4	8	41	13.7
Aceto	3	16	8	6	4	0	3	4	40	13.3
Heiden	3	13	3	20	14	1	3	6	35	11.7
Leggett	3	10	5	3	3	0	1	3	25	8.3
Watson	3	9	5	16	6	1	2	8	23	7.7
Moylan	3	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	6	2.0
Woollum	3	0	4	4	1	0	2	6	4	1.3
Fenton	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0.0
Diver	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Pfaff	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Malone	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Allen	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0

Army 73, Bucknell 71
Wednesday, December 2

BUCKNELL (71)
Watson 2-6 1-2 5, Heiden 1-6 1-2 4, Butts 6-13 0-2 12, Aceto 7-13 0-0 14, Joseph 10-16 2-2 25, Leggett 4-6 3-4 11, Woollum 0-0 0-0 0, Moylan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-60 7-12 71.
ARMY (73)
Whipp 6-10 0-0 17, King 2-3 4-4 8, Mattson 5-12 2-2 12, Wilson 2-12 2-3 7, Canada 3-7 3-4 10, Rothert 1-5 6-6 8, Robinson 2-2 0-0 4, Berry 2-4 0-0 4, Clouse 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 24-58 17-19 73.
Halftime — Bucknell 37, Army 33. Fouled Out — Heiden. Total Fouls — Bucknell 21, Army 13. Rebounds — Bucknell 35 (Butts 10), Army 32 (Mattson 12). Assists — Bucknell 14 (Watson 4), Army 17 (Wilson 4, Canada 4). Three-point goals — Bucknell 4-9 (Joseph 3, Heiden 1), Army 8-15 (Whipp 5, Wilson 1, Canada 1, Clouse 1).

Florida State 87, Bucknell 58
Saturday, November 28

BUCKNELL (58)
Joseph 2-8 0-0 4, Aceto 4-11 2-3 10, Watson 2-8 0-0 4, Heiden 7-12 0-0 18, Butts 4-12 2-3 10, Leggett 2-7 2-2 6, Woollum 0-2 0-0 0, Moylan 2-5 0-0 6, Pfaff 0-0 0-0 0, Fenton 0-0 0-0 0, Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Bell 0-2 0-0 0, Malone 0-1 0-0 0, Diver 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-68 6-8 58.
FLORIDA STATE (87)
McCloud 6-13 0-0 12, Mayes 8-15 1-1 18, Fitchett 0-5 0-0 0, Dawson 9-16 1-2 19, Hunter 7-8 2-2 16, White 0-2 0-0 0, Polite 5-7 0-0 10, Boyd 2-6 0-0 4, Fedor 2-4 0-0 4, Mitchell 2-3 0-0 4, Barnes 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-79 4-5 87.
Halftime — Florida State 46, Bucknell 30. Fouled Out — Heiden. Total Fouls — Bucknell 10, Florida State 13. Rebounds — Bucknell 33 (Butts 14), Florida State 51 (Hutner 10). Assists — Bucknell 6 (Woollum 3), Florida State 14 (White 4, Boyd 4). Three-point goals — Bucknell 6-18 (Heiden 4, Moylan 2), Florida State 1-9 (Mayes 1).

Bucknell 87, Central Florida 81
Friday, November 27

BUCKNELL (87)
Watson 5-9 4-4 14, Heiden 5-10 2-3 13, Butts 8-14 4-4 20, Joseph 4-9 3-5 12, Aceto 5-7 6-6 16, Woollum 0-2 4-4 4, Moylan 0-2 0-0 0, Leggett 4-6 0-0 8. Totals 31-59 23-26 87.
CENTRAL FLORIDA (81)
Crawford 6-10 1-2 13, Crocklin 6-14 3-8 15, Marini 4-6 0-0 8, Haitcock 4-9 3-4 11, Collier 8-14 0-0 20, Wallen 4-8 0-0 10, Blackwood 1-4 2-2 4, Boles 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-65, 9-16 81.
Halftime — Tied, 36-36. Fouled Out — Crocklin. Total Fouls — Bucknell 16, Central Florida 19. Rebounds — Bucknell 32 (Butts 12), Central Florida 33 (Crawford 11). Assists — Bucknell 17 (Joseph 6), Central Florida 9 (Crocklin 4). Three-point goals — Bucknell 2-6 (Joseph 1, Heiden 1), Central Florida 6-12 (Collier 4, Wallen 2).

SCHEDULE

December		
Sat.	5 at St. Francis (PA)	7:30
Mon.	7 Susquehanna	8:00
Fri.	11 Lycoming	8:00
Mon.	21 at Duquesne	7:30

Women

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Reb.	PF	Blk.	ST	A	Pts.	Avg.
Walz	2	13	20	7	5	0	4	2	48	24.0
Kocornik	2	14	4	14	5	1	2	1	32	16.0
Walshaw	2	12	3	8	5	1	8	9	27	13.5
Spitko	2	9	3	8	1	0	6	20	21	10.5
Bachman	2	7	0	8	5	0	1	4	14	7.0
Hopper	2	5	1	12	6	4	5	0	11	5.5
Korhammer	1	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	2	2.0
Center	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	1.5

Bucknell 93, Fordham 86
Saturday, November 28

BUCKNELL (93)
Kocornik 10-13, 4-6 24, Walshaw 7-11 3-4 17, Hopper 2-4 0-1 4, Walz 7-14 11-12 26, Spitko 4-7 3-10 11, Bachman 3-6 0-0 6, Center 1-2 1-2 3, Korhammer 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-58 22-35 93.
FORDHAM (86)
Radice 14-26 3-4 34, Kane 1-10 5-7 7, Kelly 5-9 2-2 12, Matsalla 2-4 1-4 5, Walsh 1-7 0-0 2, Gilvary 1-1 0-0 2, Going 6-10 1-2 13, Hatton 1-4 0-0 2, Reidy 1-2 5-5 7, Chapman 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 33-75 17-24 86.
Halftime — Fordham 44, Bucknell 38. Fouled Out — Welsh, Matsalla, Kelly. Total Fouls — Bucknell 18, Fordham 29. Rebounds — Bucknell 37 (Kocornik 11), Fordham 46 (Kane 9). Assists — Bucknell 18 (Spitko 12), Fordham 15 (Welsh 6). Three-point goals — Bucknell 1-1 (Walz 1), Fordham 3-4 (Radice 3).

Princeton 68, Bucknell 65
Friday, November 27

BUCKNELL (65)
Center 0-0 0-0 0, Walshaw 5-10 0-0 10, Hopper 3-8 1-2 7, Walz 6-9 9-10 22, Spitko 5-8 0-0 10, Kocornik 4-9 0-0 8, Bachman 4-4 0-0 8. Totals 27-48 10-12 65.
PRINCETON (68)
Bittler 7-12 2-2 18, Donnelly 6-13 2-4 14, Adkins 4-11 1-1 9, Rein 3-7 0-2 6, Roberts 5-9 2-4 12, Eads 3-4 0-0 7, Collins 1-4 0-0 2, Gerig 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-60 7-13 68.
Halftime — Princeton 29, Bucknell 28. Fouled Out — Adkins. Total Fouls — Bucknell 12, Princeton 12. Rebounds — Bucknell 31 (Hopper 8), Princeton 29 (Donnelly 6). Assists — Bucknell 18 (Spitko 8), Princeton 12 (Donnelly 3, Adkins 3, Bittler 3). Three-point goals — Bucknell 1-4 (Walz 1), Princeton 3-5 (Bittler 2, Eads 1)

SCHEDULE

December		
Fri.	4 Lady Griffs Invitational vs. Kent State	8:00
Sat.	5 vs. Canisius or Valparaisol or	3:00
Tue.	8 Cornell	7:00
Sun.	27 at LaSalle Invitational vs. Northeastern	1:00
Mon.-Tues.	28-29 American, Farleigh Dickinson, LaSalle, Oklahoma State, Lehigh or Morgan State	TBA
January		
Mon.	4 Niagara	7:00
Wed.	6 at George Mason	7:30
Sat.	9 Robert Morris	2:03
Tues.	12 at Colgate	5:00
Thurs.	14 Lafayette	7:30
Sat.	16 Lehigh	3:30
Wed.	20 at Rider	5:45
Sat.	23 Towson State	3:00
Wed.	27 at Delaware	5:45
Sat.	30 at Drexel	1:00
February		
Wed.	3 at Hofstra	7:00
Sat.	6 at Lafayette	12:45
Mon.	8 St. Francis (PA)	7:00
Thurs.	11 at Lehigh	7:00
Sat.	13 Rider	3:00
Wed.	17 at Towson State	5:15
Sat.	20 Delaware	1:00
Wed.	24 Drexel	7:30
Sat.	27 Hofstra	1:00
March		
Tues	1 East Coast Conference Championships—First Round	
Fri.-Sat.	4-5 East Coast Conference Final Four at Rider	

CROSS COUNTRY

NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Charlottesville, Va.

Final Team Standings

1. Arkansas	87
2. Dartmouth	119
3. Wisconsin	120
4. Virginia Tech	184
5. North Carolina State	234
6. Arizona	244
7. Norte Dame	259
8. Northern Arizona	264
9. Brown	266
10. Indiana	273
11. Clemson	291
12. Penn State	304
13. Nebraska	311
14. UC-Irvine	323
15. Colorado	385
16. Bucknell	386
17. Georgetown	387
18. Texas	394
19. Rice	411
20. Providence	428
21. Montana	472
22. Washington	481

Top Finishers

1. Joe Falcon (Arkansas)	29:14.97
2. John Scherer (Michigan)	29:20.56
3. Harry Green (Texas)	29:21.16
4. Eric Carter (Penn State)	29:21.38
5. Scott Fry (Wisconsin)	29:23.26
6. Dan Garrett (Notre Dame)	29:24.94
7. Christian Zinn (Arkansas)	29:28.44

Bucknell Finishers

87. Jerry West	30:53.47
94. Rich Stark	31:01.25
107. Charles Cole	31:15.07
113. John Floyd	31:18.00
121. Ted Neu	31:23.73
122. Mitch Krafczyk	31:24.72
161. Jeff Morganti	32:17.54

WRESTLING

1987 MAT-TOWN USA INVITATIONAL
At Lock Haven
Saturday, November 28

Team Scoring

1. Lock Haven	112¾
2. Penn State	112¼
3. Edinboro	104¼
4. North Carolina State	99½
5. Army	82½
6. Lehigh	72¾
7. Pitt	52½
8. Bucknell	37¼
9. Rider	28
10. Slippery Rock	20
11. Ohio University	12

Catch the Action!

THE BUCKNELLIAN

Weekly coverage of your favorite Bison sports

Women

Bloomsburg 157, Bucknell 97
Wednesday, December 2

200 Medley Relay — 1. Bloomsburg, 1:55.66. 2. Bucknell, 1:58.84. 3. Bloomsburg, 1:58.84.
1000 Free — 1. Legg, Bloomsburg, 10:59.49. 2. Groom, Bloomsburg, 11:12.80. 3. Oliver, Bucknell, 11:22.50.
200 Free — 1. Pfisterer, Bloomsburg, 2:00.32. 2. Nelson, Bloomsburg, 2:01.07. 3. Richardson, Bucknell, 2:03.21.
100 Back — 1. Youndt, Bloomsburg, 1:01.91. 2. Bunting, Bucknell, 1:05.14. 3. Banachek, Bucknell, 1:07.18.
100 Breast — 1. Wasson, Bloomsburg, 1:12.33. 2. Fritz, Bloomsburg, 1:12.38. 3. Winter, Bucknell, 1:14.25.
200 Fly — 1. Roeder, Bloomsburg, 2:10.79. 2. Barlok, Bucknell, 2:21.59. 3. Orth, Bucknell, 2:22.23.
50 Free — 1. Pfisterer, Bloomsburg, 26.35. 2. Lorh, Bloomsburg, 26.48. 3. Remy, Bucknell, 26.49.
One Meter Dive — 1. Lerch, Bloomsburg. 2. Moyer, Bloomsburg. 3. Lamney, Bucknell.
100 Free — 1. Pfisterer, Bloomsburg, 55.28. 2. Nelson, Bloomsburg, 55.67. 3. Richardson, Bucknell, 56.87.
200 Back — 1. Youndt, Bloomsburg, 2:16.33. 2. Legg, Bloomsburg, 2:19.23. 3. Bunting, Bucknell, 2:20.30.
200 Breast — 1. Fritz, Bloomsburg, 2:37.86. 2. Wasson, Bloomsburg, 2:39.20. 3. Hirtler, Bucknell, 2:39.45.
500 Free — 1. Nelson, Bloomsburg, 5:21.56. 2. Legg, Bloomsburg, 5:25.07. 3. Groom, Bloomsburg, 5:30.26.
100 Fly — 1. Boeder, Bloomsburg, 59:85. 2. Pierie, Bloomsburg, 1:02.67. 3. Richardson, Bucknell, 1:03.28.
200 IM — 1. Youndt, Bloomsburg, 2:00.06. 2. Roeder, Bloomsburg, 2:20.07. 3. Fritz, Bloomsburg, 2:23.34.
Three-Meter Dive — 1. Lammey, Bucknell. 2. Lerch, Bloomsburg. 3. Moyer, Bloomsburg.
400 Free Relay — 1. Bucknell (Oliver, Banachek, Ketterer, Hirtler), 3:52.72. 2. Bloomsburg. 3. Bloomsburg.

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office

THE BUCKNELLIAN needs SPORTS WRITERS for: Swimming Women's Track

Contact: Box C-3059 or 524-1551

Men's track in quest of title

By RICHARD CHEW III
Staff Writer

The men's indoor track season promises to be an exciting and productive quest toward a very reachable goal — an ECC Championship.

"At this point, it's a two team league between Bucknell and Rider," claims assistant coach Steve Jarrett as his colleagues nod in agreement. With the many new faces in needed areas and the relatively small turnover due to graduation, the Bison look strong with both depth and experience to compliment their obvious talent.

When looking for the brightest spot on this year's squad, Head Coach Art Gulden could only give a shrug and a deep breath and say quietly and confidently that the Bison could be "strong across the board. Starting with a cross-country that more than covers the distance events," a concern might have been for the sprints. He and assistant coach Hackett believe that they have enough depth to cover the 60, 300, 400, and 600 though, and Gulden also added that he's "anxious to see what happens this weekend. Our distance runners will not compete, but everyone else who has been training since September will be there."

There are many individuals on the team that will be looking for big seasons this winter. Among them is Mike Smith '88, who was second in the conference last year in the 800, and can be called upon to run anything from the half to the two mile. He will concentrate primarily on the lower echelon of middle distance events.

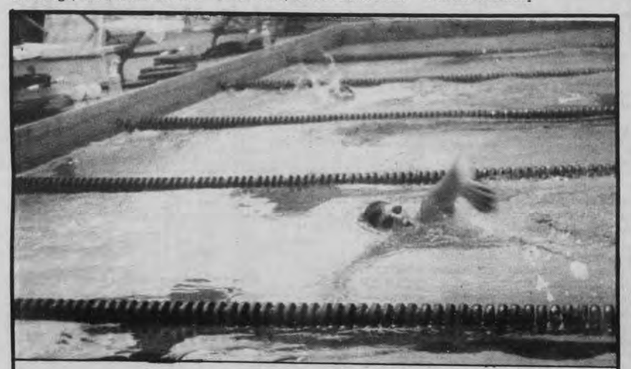
Ray Wood '88, who was the outdoor champion in the 200 and indoor champion in the 400 will lead a contingency of strong young runners in the 300 to 600 range who include Mark Forster '90 (third in 600), Kirk Luther '90 (sixth in 400 outside after an injury plagued indoor season), and Tim Henkel '90 (fifth in 400).

In the weight events, Greg Keller '90 will be the ECC favorite in the shot put and 35 lb. weight after placing second last year behind a graduating senior. In the vault, the Bison lost champion Dan Koebel '87, but have added two freshman prospects, both of whom cleared 14' in high school. David Berninger '89 will provide the experience in this year's vaulting trio.

Two problem areas for the Bison last year were the hurdles and high jump. Kurt Henning '89 will be joined by a freshman prospect and may solidify the hurdles for this season.

In the high jump, Bucknell will present Dave Laukus '91 to the league. Laukus was second in Pennsylvania last year for Penn Trafford High School with a jump of 6'10", and will give the Bison some points in this category in 1987-88.

Bob Gift '89, who is the outdoor triple jump champion and placed second in the long jump, will lead a group of six in the long jump, but will be accompanied by only one other in the triple. However, as in just about every place on this team, the coaching staff has plugged up every conceivable pre-season hole with depth, experience, and talent, and the Bison dam should hold up very well this weekend.



Al Candia/The Bucknellian

A BISON SWIMMER — Both the men and women swim teams travel to LaSalle tomorrow in a non-league contest. The women's team lost to Bloomsburg 157-97 on Wednesday.

Are 1-A playoffs necessary?

By BOB BEHLER

After Saturday's handful of college football games, the 1987 regular season will be over, then in a couple of weeks the second season will begin. From December 12th to January 2nd, 18 different cities will stage bowl games that will feature 36 different teams.

In the past few years, much has been said about having a play-off for Division 1-A college football. Currently, 1-A football is the only place that the NCAA doesn't crown a national champion and many people don't like the idea of a wire service crowning the national champ. If Miami beats South Carolina tomorrow, the Hurricanes will finish the regular season unblemished and face another unbeaten team, Oklahoma, in the Orange Bowl. This will settle the national title, or will it? What if Syracuse, the nation's third unbeaten or tied team, beat Auburn and finishes 12-0? Their fans will scream very loudly that they are number one.

So you think that I'm leading up to the thought of dumping the bowls for a play-off? Guess again. The bowls have been very good to college football and there are several reasons why I think the present system is the best.

First, if the NCAA is going to put on a tournament, how many teams would be invited? Probably either eight or 16. Now 36 teams make it to post-season play. To me the barometer of a successful season in any sport is making it to post-season play. If half to two-thirds of the teams that now make it are eliminated, it would put even more of a premium on a nine or 10 win season than already exists. Fewer teams would split the mega-buck revenue and in my opinion it would lead to more pressure on coaches to win and cheat to get there. Currently, some teams with 6-5 records have been invited to bowls. While I don't advocate allowing such mediocre records warranting an invitation, I do believe 7-4 is a respectable record.

Enough about the teams, what about the fans? Bowl games are a lot of fun and more of a team's fans can go to them than to every round of the tournament. For example, last season Bucknell's basketball team was in the NCAA basketball tournament, playing in Atlanta in the first round. It was an expensive and time consuming proposition to go to the game. If the Bison had won two games that weekend, how many of the fans would have been able to go again the next weekend to another city? With a bowl game, fans have a month or more to plan a vacation over the holidays. With the play-off system, it will probably be less than a week to get ready.

As someone who has been to three bowl games, I can tell you they are a lot of fun. The bowl committees plan many interesting and exciting events for both the players and fans. Some examples are Texas-style barbeques, a New Year's Eve Ball, a trip to Disney World, and a rib-eating contest between players of the competing teams. If the winner of the football game moved on to the next round, all of the fun would be taken out. The game would be all business.

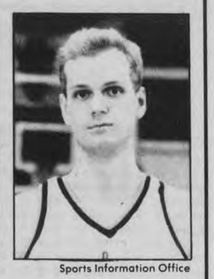
Finally, and this one is hard to believe coming from a University of Georgia graduate (but we'll use anything to prove a point), all of the bowl games are held over the Christmas break, when none of the players have classes. What Georgia would normally do is stop having normal practices from the end of the regular season (after Thanksgiving) to the end of finals (usually around December 14). The team then would have at least two weeks to prepare for the game. In a play-off system with a championship scheduled for January 1, the teams would be playing the entire month of December.

My opinion on the bowls is probably in the minority. It looks like within a year or two, some sort of play-off will be held. My views on sports tend to run conservative. I hate the designated hitter in baseball and love three yards and a cloud of dust in football. Any way, New Year's Day is my favorite holiday. Football from noon to midnight! What a way to start a year!

Athletes of the Week

Sports Information Office

JEN WALZ



Sports Information Office

MIKE BUTTS

Basketball players have solid starts

Two outstanding basketball players have garnered the athlete of the week awards. Led by junior center Mike Butts, the men's basketball team pulled off a shocking win in the 1987-1988 opener against Central Florida. The 6'10" center tallied 20 points in the game and dominted the boards with 12 rebounds. Butts had five blocked shots in the contest, marking the fifth time in the last three years that he has tied the school record. In the game against Florida State, Butts grabbed 14 rebounds, one under his career high.

The women's basketball team finished third in the Mayfair Farms Classic tournament and junior co-captain Jen Walz became the second women's player in Bucknell history to surpass the 1000 point mark. Walz scored 22 points in the Bison's opening round setback to Princeton leaving her five points from the 1000 point plateau. Late in the first half against Fordham, Walz connected on a three-point shot to join Ann Kirwin '87 in the 1000 point club. She finished with 26 points against Fordham and was chosen as a member of the All-Tournament team.

Honorable Mention:

• Mike Guerrini: The freshman wide receiver was chosen as the Colonial League's Rookie of the Year as well as a member of the Colonial League All-Star Team.

• Mike Joseph: The sophomore point guard on the men's basketball ream tallied a career high 25 points against Army on Wednesday.

• Bo Heiden: The junior forward scored 18 points against Florida State equalling his career high.

• Marie Kocornik: The senior co-captain of the women's basketball team scored 24 points in the Bison's 93-86 victory over Fordham.

• Kevin Bullis: The senior wrestling co-captain earned a runner-up finish in the Lock Haven tournament. He won three times before being decisioned in the finals, 6-4.

Steak on Sports

Talented Wyoming will shine in March

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Now that December is rolling around, it's time for the greatest and most competitive of all sports, college basketball. Questions are being asked: Who are the teams to beat? Who are the players to watch? Who will make it to Kansas City in March? Who knows the answers, but I'm willing to venture my opinion. Thus, without delay, here are my pre-season picks:

Top Twenty
1. Michigan
2. Pittsburgh
3. Syracuse
4. North Carolina
5. Indiana
6. Purdue
7. Wyoming
8. Florida
9. Kentucky
10. Temple
11. Missouri
12. Louisville
13. Iowa
14. Kansas
15. Duke
16. Georgia Tech
17. Bradley
18. Georgetown
19. Arizona
20. Notre Dame

All Americans
1st Team
Gary Grant, Michigan
Derrick Chievous, Missouri
Rony Seikaly, Syracuse
Danny Manning, Kansas
Fennis Dembo, Wyoming

2nd Team
David Rivers, Notre Dame
Sherman Douglas, Syracuse
Pervis Ellison, Louisville
J.R. Reid, North Carolina
Jerome Lane, Pittsburgh

3rd Team
Rod Strickland, Depaul
Vernon Maxwell, Florida
Charles Smith, Pittsburgh
Glenn Rice, Michigan
Jeff Grayer, Iowa State

All-Freshmen Team
Eric Manuel, Kentucky
Dennis Scott, Georgia Tech
Livingston Chapman, Florida
Mark Macon, Temple
King Rice, North Carolina

Final Four
Florida
Wyoming
Pitt
Louisville

Well, there you have it. The top twenty, the All-Americans, the Final Four. Danny Manning should be Player of the Year. Livingston Chapman should be the surprise newcomer. Michigan is the most talented team, but it takes more than talent to get to the Final Four. A team needs talent, character, and luck. I believe those four teams will be Florida, Wyoming, Pittsburgh, and Louisville.

But the team that stands out the most in my mind is Wyoming. Fennis Dembo and company should have the Cowboys and their fans singing sweet music come March. That all-American hot dog will have the last laugh. Wyoming will be national champions.

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

Senior forward Marie Kocornik looks to pass in a recent practice. Kocornik had an outstanding game against Fordam with 24 points and 13 rebounds.

Bison place third at Seton Hall

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team opened its 1987-88 season last weekend with what head coach Lori Howard called a "disappointing" third place finish in the Mayfair Farms Classic tournament held at Seton Hall University.

After a tough loss to Princeton in the opening round, the Bison were able to salvage a third place finish by defeating Fordham University 93-86. "We played a better game defensively and we focused on better ball control," said Howard. The Bison committed 18 turnovers as compared to their 25 the night before against Princeton.

Bucknell shot extremely well throughout the tournament. They were 60 percent from the floor and 63 percent from the charity stripe against the Lady Rams. The team also played well defensively, making 15 steals.

"The key to our staying in the game against Fordham was the great defensive play we got from Lynne Walshaw ('89). She made some key steals down the stretch and she created scoring situations for us," explained Howard. Walshaw finished the game with 17 points, three assists, and six steals, most of which were simply amazing plays.

The Bison also got outstanding performances from Jennifer Walz '89, Stacey Spitko '88, and Marie Kocornik '88. Walz, who had tallied 22 points in the Princeton game, entered the game needing only five points to reach the 1000-point mark for her career. She scored her fourth, fifth, and sixth points on a three-point shot with a few minutes remaining in the first half. She becomes the second woman's basketball player (Ann Kirwin '87 is the other) to top the 1000-point mark and this is only her junior year.

Walz popped in 20 more points in the second half to finish with 26. "Jen played an all-around solid tournament," stated Howard. Walz was selected as a member of the All-Tournament team for her performances.

Spitko played the catalyst role in the Fordham game. She totaled 12 assists, 11 points, and five rebounds. Her assists included quite a few look-away passes that amazed the audience. Howard, impressed with Spitko's play commented, "Stacey ran the break really well and our team was ready for the passes tonight."

Kocornik, playing within five minutes of her hometown, was a scoring machine for Bucknell. She tallied 24 points, 13 rebounds, and blocked a shot. "She played a great game," according to Howard. Reserve forward Julie Bachman '90 came off the bench and contributed with six points and six rebounds. "Julie was outstanding. She did what we expected her to do which was to come off the bench and contribute to our offensive scheme," said Howard.

Sophomore Susie Hopper (four points), junior Christine Center (three points), and junior Heather Korhammer (two points), rounded out the scoring for Bucknell. The Bison overcame a 44-38 halftime deficit by shooting an incredible 75 percent in the second half.

The Bison drew a veteran Princeton Tigers squad as their opening round opponent. Although Bucknell shot 60 percent from the floor and a superb 83 percent from the foulline, the Bison fell to the Tigers, 68-65.

"It was a disappointing night," commented Howard. "We did not play up to our capability and I think the first game jitters really showed."

The jitters were in the Bison's hands as they threw the ball away 19 times in the first half. "We had way too many turnovers and consequently we never had a serious momentum in the half," stated Howard. If the turnovers had not taken place the Bison would have had a huge lead at halftime, but instead they went into the lockerroom trailing by a point, 29-28. A three-point shot by Princeton's Kim Eads at the buzzer gave the Tigers their advantage.

The backcourt duo of Walz and Spitko had some trouble getting the ball into the big people. Between the two of them they commited 12 first-half turnovers. Walz led all scores at the half with 11 points and Hopper had already amassed six rebounds.

In the early going of the second half Bucknell once again regained control. They built their advantage up to seven points midway through the half but they let it slip through their fingers.

"We couldn't capitalize on our lead. We threw the ball away at crucial times and our defense wasn't as good as it should have been. Our feet were stuck stationary on the floor and we weren't getting enough movement on the court," said Howard.

The Tigers clawed their way to a three point lead and held on for the win. Bucknell couldn't get off the three point shots that they needed in the closing moments. There were some positive signs even in the turmoil of defeat. Three players scored in double figures and the team shot remarkably well. "We didn't take enough shots because we just didn't create the opportunities," remarked Howard.

The Bison will compete in the Canisius tournament in Buffalo tonight and tomorrow. They will face a strong Kent State University team in the opening round game tonight. Howard was quick to point out the height advantage of Kent State's starters: 6'3, 6'1, 6'0, 5'9 and 5'6. She said, "We have to work on our inside game this week in practice so that we can get their big people in foul trouble early. We've also got to work on our rebounding and our defense if we're going to be competitive against them." Canisius and Valparaiso are the other teams competing in the tournament.

SPORTS

Army slides by Bison, 73-71

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST
Staff Writer

The Bison basketball team travelled to the United States Military Academy to face Army on Wednesday in the hopes of improving on their 1-1 record earned during a Thanksgiving trip to Florida.

Unfortunately the Bison lost 73-71, being unable to hold a lead that once swelled to nine points. Despite a career high 25 points from sophomore point guard Mike Joseph, the Bison fell victim to a Cadet team that made 17 of 19 free throws and referees that Head Coach Charlie Woollum said, "did not give us a break the entire game." Woollum claimed the Army team "grabbed and held center Mike Butts '89 the entire game but didn't call any fouls."

The most crucial officiating call came with 32 seconds left in the game. With the Bison trailing 72-69, junior center Mike Butts drove to the basket in the lane and drew contact but still made the bucket.

However, the referees denied Butts the basket and the chance for the tying point-play by calling a charge on the 6-9 Bucknell center.

Army opened the scoring with a 1-0 lead but the Bison led throughout the rest of the first half, taking a 37-33 lead into halftime. However, the Bison still seem to be feeling the effects of losing four starters and a key sixth man. The Bison committed 8 turnovers during the first half. Most of the turnovers "were not forced upon us," commented Woolum. As the season progresses, improvement is expected from Coach Woolum.

At the halfway mark of the second half the Bison opened up their biggest lead on a Mike Joseph jumper, 51-42.

Army kept face with sizzling shooting from three point range and finally tied the score at 58-58 with their fifth three-pointer of the half.

Junior Bo Heiden countered with his own long range bomb to make the score 61-58. The teams traded baskets but with 3:50 left in the game, Heiden fouled out and Army was able to connect on this free throw to take their first lead, 66-65, since 1-0 early in the game, a lead Army would never relinquish.

Heiden fouled out with four points and coach Woollum stated "Heiden just had a bad game. Although Bo is an excellent shooter we need production from him in the paint and from the outside."

Following the Army basket, Army was able to intercept a Joseph pass and connected for two. Mike Butts followed with his own basket to make the score 68-67, Army.

After a Bucknell time out, Army sunk two more free throws to make the score 70-67.

A frantic string of turnovers followed but Joseph was able to connect on a jump shot as he was knocked down.

Army countered with its own basket to stretch their lead to 72-69 and then the Butts charge was called.

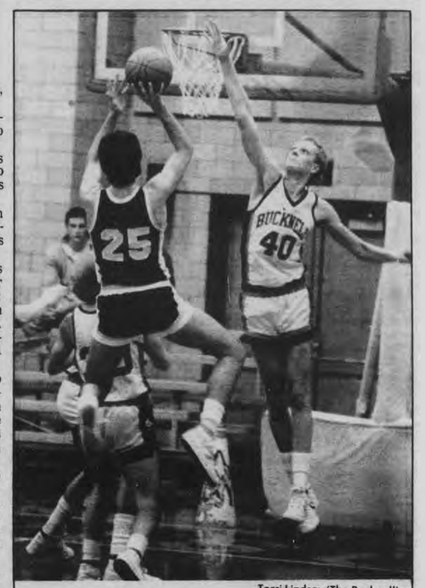
Mike Joseph's 25 points was supplemented by three other Bison scoring in double figures: Ted Aceto '89 chipped in 14 with Butts contributing another 12. Sophomore sixth man Greg Leggett scored a career high 11 points.

The Thanksgiving trip to Florida found the Bison challenging a tough independent team in Central Florida and Florida State team that Woolum said was "equally deep to the Georgetown team we faced in the NCAA's. Florida State has depth with 9 to 10 pure athletes on their team."

Bucknell defeated Central Florida on November 27, 87-81 with all five starters scoring in double figures. Mike Butts led all scorers with 20 points.

At Florida State the Bison bowed 87-58. Heiden led the scoring with 18 points including four out of five from three point range.

Tomorrow the Bison travels to St. Francis in a non-league game.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Bison center Mike Butts '89, attempts to block a shot in a game last season. Butts led the Bison in scoring with 20 points in a victory over Central Florida last weekend.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Men's track team chases an East Coast Conference title page 30

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No playoff for college football page 30

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Wrestlers second at Bloom Invitational

By KELLY LEARISH

The Bison wrestlers returned from the Bloomsburg Invitational with a second place team finish, two individual champions, and the tournament's most outstanding wrestler. The team placed behind nationally ranked Bloomsburg University and ahead of Drexel, Duke, Franklin and Marshall, Hofstra, Millersville University, and University of Pennsylvania.

Coach Ferraro stated that he was "very pleased" with the team, noting that "everyone contributed" to the team's success. He felt the "upperclass wrestlers showed good leadership" while the younger wrestlers made a "good debut."

At 118 lbs, Ray Melendez '90 lost his preliminary round match, but wrestled back in consolations to face Jeff Brown (Millersville) in consolation finals. Melendez lost an 11-6 decision to Brown, placing fourth in the tournament.

Ed Curran '88 left the tournament as the 134 lb. champion and as the most outstanding wrestler. Curran scored a technical fall over Sean Goodier (Duke), pinned Dave Hofner (University of Pennsylvania), then decisioned Curtis Wiley (Millersville) to advance into the finals. In his final round, Curran scored another technical fall in the third period, this time over Tim Roethke (Drexel).

The Bison boast their second individual champion in Jeff Scotton '89 at 142 lbs. In his preliminary round, Scotton decisioned Keith Gibel (Franklin and Marshall) 19-7, winning by default in the quarterfinals. Scotton then won a 6-4 decision over Joe Sabol (Hofstra), placing him into the finals, wrestling Chuck Egerton (Duke). Scotton scored five take downs to Egerton's four escapes for a 10-4 decision.

Also at 142 lbs., Bruce Tharp '89 lost his first round to Greg Diaz (Bloomsburg) only to wrestle back in consolations to face Diaz again. This time, Tharp decisioned Diaz 9-8, but then lost to Joe Sabol (Hofstra) to finish fourth.

At 150 lbs., Carl Chambers won his first two rounds, but lost in the semifinals to Mike Arena (Hofstra). Chambers then wrestled back to face John Johnston (Franklin and Marshall) in the consolation finals, defeating him 3-1 in overtime for a third place finish.

Kevin Bullis '88 began the tournament by pinning Dave Elowitch (University of Pennsylvania) and then John Lamar (Hofstra). Bullis decisioned Jay Weis (Franklin and Marshall) 17-8 to place him in the finals. Losing by a fall to Dave Morgan (Bloomsburg), Bullis placed second in the tournament.

At 177 lbs., Rob Redfoot '90 lost a close 3-2 decision to Jim Walsh (Duke) in the semifinals. Redfoot then defeated Scott Schafer (Drexel) 3-2 in overtime to advance to consolation finals. Defeating Paul Tirjan 11-2, Redfoot finished third.

Ferraro commented that "we truly outpushed our opponents" to achieve the goal of finishing in the top two.

Wrestling again on Nov. 28 in the Mat-Town USA Invitational at Lock Haven University, the Bison faced six of the top 20 teams in the country. Though the team placed eighth out of eleven, Ferraro said "our kids performed well considering this was a national caliber tournament."

Eric Miller '89, wrestling at 118 lbs., lost his initial bout to the eventual second place finisher, Craig Corbin from Lehigh. Miller then wrestled through consolation rounds defeating Dan Bing (Rider) 8-7 and Steve Harivel (Slippery Rock) 4-3, but losing to Tony Mallia (Army) 10-3. Wrestling Brian O'Korn (Pitt) for seventh place, Miller lost, placing him 8th out of 17 wrestlers.

Losing a tight bout in the semis to the eventual winner, Curran at 134 lbs. had to wrestle Anthony Melfia (Lehigh) in the consolation semis. Losing another close match 9-8, Curran then pinned Dan Williaman (Edinborough) to place fifth in the tournament.

Bullis, at 158 lbs., is the first finalist the Bison have had at Lock Haven, claiming second place. Bullis defeated Mike Rossi (Pitt) in the semis by criteria since he had scored the most take downs and reversals. In the finals, Bullis wrestled John Barrett (Lehigh), losing a close 6-4 decision.

Wrestling at 167 lbs., Tom Marchetti "performed very well," according to Ferraro, who said that it is a "difficult feat" for a freshman to place fourth at Lock Haven. Marchetti lost his opening round, but wrestled back in the consolation rounds, defeating Bill Lewis (Pitt) by a 6-3 decision, John Johnston (Slippery Rock) by a technical fall, and Rob DelSalve (Rider) by a 7-6 decision. Marchetti lost in the consolation finals to Mike Mazza (Lock Haven) by a close 5-4 decision.

Ferraro feels that the team is "progressing very nicely towards our goal of competing as conference champions and having our first All-American wrestler at B.U." He stated that the wrestlers "lost some very close bouts against top caliber opponents."

The Bison will compete at Cornell University tomorrow. Ferraro is looking forward to "winning the tournament." He feels the team will crown enough individual champs to place first even though the team will "not be at full strength because of some injuries." The team will be facing teams from Cornell, Franklin and Marshall, Binghamton, Boston College and New Hampshire.

The Bucknellian

Volume 101, Number 1
February 12, 1988

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Vicki Farr/The Bucknellian

A Lewisburg Borough police car waits outside the University Center for what police thought was a man with a gun..

Theater prop creates real-life dramatics

By ANDREA BROWN

The campus remains as harmonious as ever today, three days after a gun scare threatened to turn the University Center into the sight of terrorism--if it were not for the fact that the gun was a theater prop and that the gun-wielder was not a mass murderer but a rather harmless senior returning a rubberized M-16 rifle to the ROTC building.

Students were shocked to find rifle-toting police officers staking out the downhill entrance to the UC at around 11 a.m. Tuesday. The Office of Security and Safety had received a phone call from the switchboard saying that someone in Marts Hall saw a man carrying a gun, possibly holding a student hostage, and headed for the UC.

Jose de la Mar '88 was returning the rifle to Spratt House, where the Reserve Officers Training Corps is housed. The rifle was actually a cast model of an M-16 with a defective barrel and was completely non-

see GUN SCARE, page 4

Sojka clarifies policy on minority admission

By
MICHELE ROMEO
MICHELE TAPP
and
ANDREA BROWN
Staff Writers

President Gary A. Sojka and other university officials are attempting to clarify their views on minority admissions following a Dec. 22 **Washington Times** article entitled, "Tighter admission rules slash black enrollment" for which Sojka was interviewed. The slant of the article contrasts with recent university measures to make the university a more hospitable place for blacks to study and work, and Sojka described it as misleading.

Sojka stated that although the quotes in the paper were correct, he believed that his comments were presented in a way that misrepresented his views on minority enrollment. He said that his statements were "filtered through a reporter who obviously had an axe to grind."

Because of the article's emphasis, portions could have been construed to imply that Sojka believes blacks at Bucknell today are not qualified students, an implication that was disturbing to some black students such as Rochelle Peterson '88.

Peterson, who is president of the University's chapter of the NAACP, met with Sojka Wednesday and said that while she was disappointed with the Times article, she felt confident

see SOJKA , paage 3

URC delivers controversial tenure review decision

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The University Review Committee's decision to terminate the contracts of two economics professors has sparked spirited protest from a number of faculty members and students. On December 15, the committee informed Adrienne Birecree that she had been denied tenure. The URC also decided not to retain Janet Seiz, who was undergoing a fourth year review.

The committee cited both professors for not having met the criterion for scholarship. After an extensive review earlier in the fall, the economics department unanimously recommended retention of both professors on the basis of teaching, scholarship and community service.

Birecree and Seiz are preparing materials in order to appeal to the URC for reconsideration of their cases, according to Charles Sackrey, professor of economics. He added that they are requesting that the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure to "investigate violations of procedure and academic freedom."

If the URC's decision ultimately stands, both Birecree and Seiz will have to leave their posts at the end of the 1988-89 academic year.

During January, a group of concerned professors and students met regularly to help Birecree and Seiz determine their response to the URC's decision, according to Sackrey. He noted that the group was "careful to respect the wishes" of Birecree and Seiz, since this was their personal issue.

The URC decision has sparked strong reactions on several fronts. According to Birecree, both she and Seiz are addressing the issues of the definition of scholarship, affirmative action and inappropriate expectations in their appeal to the URC.

Birecree also said that, in her case, her pregnancy and accompanying poor health are being included in the appeal.

During a campus-wide meeting that was held on December 17 in response to the decisions, Jean Shackelford, chairperson of the economics department, pointed to a gap between the standards of scholarship maintained by the economics department and those of the URC. She argued that the URC had a "narrower" conception of scholarship that failed to take account of the field work and other activities in which Birecree and Seiz were involved.

According to Owen Anderson, chairperson of the URC and professor of physics, the stress the committee places on scholarship "depends on who's on the committee." He stated that the guidelines by which they are to judge scholarship are too vague to remove personal opinion from the evaluation.

see URC, page 4

Campus debates URC review

By
CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

The University Review Committee's decision to deny tenure to Adrienne Birecree and to terminate the contract of Janet Seiz, has led to heated controversy resulting in numerous calls for reconsideration of the decisions.

The URC reached their decision on the basis of a careful evaluation of their "teaching, service and scholarship" as submitted by the economics department. According to the report, Seiz and Birecree do not meet the URC's scholarship standards and have not published enough articles in scholarly journals, despite unanimous recommendations by the economics department.

"The decisions are an outrage and not in the best interests of the University," says Seiz. "Both Adrienne and I have been competent and effective teachers, we have been actively involved in scholarly work and we are very active in University service," she reports. Birecree finds herself spending large portions of time researching reports and papers she is sending to the URC and to the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure in her appeal. "I am very angry that I must spend my time doing this - it eats up a lot of people's time and is a distraction when you are trying to teach," she says.

Both Seiz and Birecree have notified the URC and CAFT that they will be requesting reconsideration and have consulted an attorney concerning legal action. Birecree believes their are severe procedural problems present in the review process.

Birecree believes this decision is creating a "very oppressive work environment for the junior faculty." Both Seiz and Birecree disagree with the URC's emphasis on publishing. Birecree commented that "they are pushing the junior faculty to publish rather than teaching or getting involved in campus activities."

As a result of the URC's decision, strong dissent has been expressed on campus. A petition designed to reverse the decision of the URC accumulated 1,450 signatures from concerned students. Letters from students and faculty have been written and talks with administrators have also taken place, according to Seiz.

The economics department is supporting the candidates' request for reconsideration. "It is up to the candidates to request reconsideration but the department will support both requests with additional information to provide the URC with a better context in which to review their cases," says Jean Shackelford, chair of the economics department.

At the faculty meeting on Monday, faculty and students voiced concern over the decision, *which was* to determine a candidate's qualifications based on degrees, scholarship and performance, *according to the URC's* reviews for retention and tenure published in February 1987. The

see REACTION, page 5

News Briefs

Chemistry dept. receives grant

Bucknell University was one of ten liberal arts institutions recently awarded a $45,000 grant under a new program established by the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Foundation to increase the number of highly qualified chemistry teachers.

Of the total award for the 1988-89 academic year, $25,000 will support a teaching fellowship for a recent doctoral recipient in chemistry; $5,000 will support a Bucknell program involving high school chemistry teachers in research projects; and the balance can be used for equipment and other departmental needs.

Institutions with outstanding records of education undergraduate chemists were selected for the awards. from 1967 to 1985, 96 Bucknell undergraduate chemistry majors went on to receive doctorates in chemistry or biochemistry, and 44 of those now teach in universities and colleges. The chemistry department is also recognized for its full-time summer research program, which helps prepare undergraduates for advanced study. The program brings undergraduates, faculty and several area high school chemistry teachers together for research projects funded by external sources.

Computer offers campus calendar

DATEBOOK, an online calendar of events, is now available for use by the University community. DATEBOOK can be used as a tool to assist in event planning or as a general source of information for public events happening on campus. DATEBOOK can be accessed by one of the following methods:

If you have a valid CP-6 logon: Logon Please: (your CP-6 logon) (RETURN) !DATEBOOK (RETURN)

If you do not have a valid CP-6 logon: Logon Please: DATE_BOOK (RETURN) (At this point, the DATEBOOK program will be started automatically.)

Race and gender to be discussed

Margaret Anderson, of the University of Delaware, and Cheryl Townsend Gilkees, from Colby College, will be on campus February 12-13. Both have written extensively on issue of race and gender and have practical experience with integrating these issues into the curriculum.

The symposium will begin on February 12 with their opening address "The Continuing Basis for the Exclusion of Race and Gender from the Curriculum."

At 9:30 am on February 13 they will hold a workshop on "Reconstructing the Introductory Level Course." The workshop will be followed by a round table discussion on "Classroom Strategies for Teaching Issues of Race and Gender" at 1:30.

Persons interested in attending any or all of these events should mail the registration form sent out in January to Karen Dugger or Janet Seiz.

Library offers amnesty period

The Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library will sponsor a two-week period, Library 1 through February 15, during which overdue library materials may be returned without penalty of service charges. After February 15, the following established circulation policy will be followed:

Book Overdue Policy:
First Overdue Reminder - No Service Charge
Second Overdue Notice - $1 Service Charge
Third Overdue Notice - $5 Service Charge
Final Notice - $50 Replacement Fee

Periodical Overdue Policy
First Overdue Notice - No Service Charge
Second Overdue Notice - $1 Service Charge
Final Notice - $20 Processing Fee plus Replacement Cost

Return the adventure... return your books!

Bucknell student earns honors

Craig R. Smith, '89, and 200 other students were chosen as the top students in the nation and were invited to attend the Business Tomorrow Conference in Chicago. The students chosen for the conference were recommended by an administrative official at their school, normally the Dean of Students. Two hundred schools were invited to recommend their top ten students, regardless of their major. The recommended students completed essay applications, then the top 200 were chosen.

Recently, the students gathered from throughout the United States with 150 top-level executives to discuss the topic, "Corporate America int he International Arena." Student interaction with persons such as Allan Bloom, author of The Closing of the American Mind, Darryl Allen, President and CEO of TRINOVA CORPORATION, John M. Richman, Chairman and CEO of Kraft, Inc., and Edson Spencer, Chairman of Honeywell, highlighted the conference. Business and governmental leaders, including over 30 chief executive officers and the Governor of Illinois, James Thompson, led panel discussions and small group workshops in which students and executives informally communicated.

The conference was sponsored by the Foundation for Student Communication, an undergraduate organization at Princeton University. the goal of the Foundation is to promote interaction and communication between business leaders and students in order that the two groups better understand and relate to each other.

Emeritus phys. ed. prof, 81, dies

Sylvester "Bus" Blum, associate professor of physical education, emeritus, died February 3. He was 81 years old.

A native of North Tonawanda, New York, received his B.A. degree from Colgate University in 1934, and an M.S. degree in education from Pennsylvania State University in 1940. An outstanding football lineman, he won honorable mention as a guard on the 1933 All-American team and was a member of Colgate's unbeaten, untied, unscored upon, and "uninvited" (to postseason play) football team in 1932.

He joined the Bucknell staff in 1937, after three years in private industry, as an Assistant Football Coach under Coach Albert Humphries, who had coached him at Cook Academy. In 1942, he joined the U.S. Navy, was discharged in 1945 as a lieutenant, senior grade, and rejoined the University staff as an Assistant Professor of Physical Education and as Coach of the Track team, which achieved three undefeated seasons under his direction. He also served as director of the intramural sports program for more than two decades.

Surviving Blum are his wife Noreen Chalice, and three sisters, all living in New York state.

A viewing will be held at 7pm tonight at the Cronrath Funeral Home in Lewisburg. A funeral service will be conducted at 11 am tomorrow in Rooke Chapel by Father William T. Haviland, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Lewisburg.

Women's center director chosen

Deborah Williams is the new program coordinator for the Women's Resource Center for the spring. She would welcome calls or notes from offices sponsoring programs of interest to women for inclusion in the spring Women's programs Calendar which she is preparing. In addition to cross listing programs sponsored by any campus group, the calendar will highlight programs sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Women's Program Committee of the division of Student Life.

Deborah would also welcome suggestions from women students, support staff, faculty and administrators for programs this spring to be sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Deborah is well acquainted with Bucknell having just graduated with a major in English. She can be reached at the Women's Resource Center, second floor of Roberts Hall (x-1375) in the afternoons.

WINTER • SPRING • SUMMER • FALL

STUDY FOR ONE YEAR OR LESS AT

OXFORD

Several Colleges of Oxford University have invited WISC to recommend qualified students to study under the tutorial system as Visiting Students or Associate Students for one year or for one or two terms. Upper Sophomore status is required, and graduate study is available.

Integrated student housing, social activities, tours offered by WISC. A special summer session is directed by WISC.

Past student evaluations available.

INTERN IN WASHINGTON

SUMMER 1988

Pre-professional program: internships in Congress, the media, the White House, think tanks, etc. Related courses in Government or Journalism.

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University Committee on Illegal Drugs and Alcohol

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

NAACP/MSU meeting discusses implications of Washington Times article.

Athletic director resigns to accept Northwestern post

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Robert A. Latour will serve as interim athletic director until a nationwide search for the position in complete. The vacancy was created when Bruce A Corrie resigned late last year. Corrie left Dec 11 after being named director of athletics and recreation at Northerwestern University.

A screening committee was named in early January by Provost Thomas Greaves to conduct the search for a new director.

Latour, previously was the athletic director from 1968 to 1978. Since that time he has been coordinator of athletic recruiting.

Corrie, 52, began his assignment at Northwestern on January 4. He has been at Bucknell since July 1978 when he became the first person appointed to administer both the men's and women's intercollegiate programs at Bucknell. The Division I program includes 23 varsity sports, including East Coast Conference competition in 21 sports.

Before coming to Bucknell, Corrie was intermural director and varsity lacrosse coach at Duke University from 1965 to 1978.

In an athletic department press release Corrie was quoted as saying "I feel very fortunate to have been chosen at Northwestern and to have worked at Bucknell and at Duke. Northwestern is a school, which, like Bucknell and Duke, places a high value on the well-rounded student athlete and keeps the athletic program in proper perspective."

The announcement of Corrie's departure came as somewhat of a surprise to the campus community, according to Brad Tufts, assistant director athletics for public relations, partly because of "the private way in which Northwestern went about the process. It was not a hiring that was carried out in public."

While the athletic program has been very successful during Corrie's nine and a half years, there was constant tension and disagreement between the athletic director and the sports coaches according to interviews with athletes and coaches. One coach, who spoke on condition of anonymity, commented that "Bruce and I have had our differences over the years, but he's treated me fairly. I have it out with him face to face." Senior athletes also mentioned these clashes but commented that "they are to be expected in the atmosphere of University athletics."

President Gary Sojka said in an athletic department press release that "Bucknell achieved conspicuous success in a number of important areas (during Corrie's tenure). We won an unprecedented number of East Coast Conference Commissioner's Cups, indicating excellence and balance in our total program; we made great strides in our women's programs; and the number of conference championships won was impressive."

Last year Bucknell won eight of the 11 ECC championships for men. The overall men's athletic program last year was awarded the East Coast Conference Commissioner's Cup, given annually for overall excellence. It was the fifth consecutive year that Bucknell been the recipient of the award. In addition, Bison women teams captured two ECC championships last year.

The select committee that will review candidates for the Athletic Director position consists of 12 members chosen for their interest in both the sports programs and recreational events at Bucknell, according to Larry Shinn, chairman of the committee and dean of arts and sciences. Included on the committee are three faculty members, three members of the athletic department, a student, an alumni, a trustee, a member of the staff, and two administrators.

A select committee differs from a search commitee in that it is "not responsible for working hard to generate a pool of candidates," Shinn said. The committee's main function is to "determine the basic elements of the athletic director position and to develop a profile we would want to see in a person we interview."

The committee met in mid-January to discuss such a job definition, which was eventually drafted by Greaves. The job announcement was sent out to various publications last week, according to Greaves' office.

A special emphasis is being placed on generating women and minority candidates, according to Shinn. Unlike other advertisements for positions, which merely state that Bucknell is "an equal opportunity employer", the athletic director application states that "Nominations of and applications from women and members of minority groups are especially encouraged."

"We are taking affirmative action very seriously and working very very hard to build up the candidate pool of minorities and women. These are pools that do exist and should be developed and considered very, very, carefully," Shinn said.

Stating that he "anticipates a large number" of candidates, Shinn said he expected the committee to begin the prescreening of candidates in early March. After a detailed review and interviews with several candidates, the committee will submit a list of three candidates to the Provost and the President for a final decision, according to Shinn.

There is a possibility that a current member of the athletic department or the Bucknell community may be chosen for the athletic director position, Shinn said. "They are certainly encouraged to apply and we have not foreclosed that possibility." However, he said that no special preference would be given to these candidates and that "they must come out on top in the national search to be among the people considered."

Sojka

From page 1

that it did not accurately reflect Sojka's or the administration's viewpoints. She said she felt satisfied that the university is commited to improving the campus atmosphere for and with black students.

Rebekah Mitchell, Minority Student Adviser, stated that many of the ideas and quotes from President Sojka were taken out of context. She also commented that the article did not mention that the retention rate at Bucknell has increased over the past few years due to increased support of the minority community.

"The biggest thing was the headlines. 'Slashing enrollment' is not even a true statement," Mitchell commented. The low percentage of blacks is not due to the tight enrollment policy but factors such as finances and location, she said.

According to L'Tanya Evans, Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Minority Student Recruitment, "Applicants have increased every year in the past four years due to a group recruitment policy. The minority students we attracted and have attracted have many options. We must make sure that [Bucknell University] looks attractive. Whether it is a financial assistance issue or some other support measure."

In an interview that clarified Sojka's position regarding minority admissions, Sojka emphasized that he did not think that it was fair to admit students who could not reasonably be expected to graduate, simply for the sake of make the University's numbers look better. He said that he is committed to change and that Admissions must take into account Bucknell as it is today.

"We think [Bucknell's] strong suit with minority students is going to be that a large majority of minority students [graduate] in 4 years," said Sojka. In order to achieve this goal, Sojka stated that "students from different backgrounds and different cultures must be evaluated in a different light to insure a positive experience for all students."

Regarding a section of the article that stated: "Mr. Sojka discovered that whereas 85 percent of Bucknell's students graduated in four years, the minority completion rate was only 55 to 60 percent" Mitchell stated that the low completion rate was not a result of academics, but tension, environment and lack of support.

Sojka added that the strongest tools in recruiting are satisfied graduates and that disgruntled students going out into the community hurt recruitment efforts.

In addition to his meeting with minority representatives, President Sojka is also writing an article for **Bucknell World** in which he hopes to clarify his views on minority recruitment and admissions.

He decided against writing a letter to the **Washington Times** becasue he was concerned that it might only draw additional attention to an article that may have been largely overlooked by most people. He said that he originally spoke to the paper in hopes of getting some positive press for what he believes is a positive program at Bucknell.

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Happy Valentine's Day!

Committee formed to replace Toutain

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

This past January, Hank Toutain, Associate Dean of Student Life for Residential Life, accepted an offer from Fordham University for the position of Dean of Students. According to Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice Provost for Student Life, the position at Fordham represents a major career advancement for Dean Toutain.

As a result of Toutain's departure, Bucknell University is presently searching for candidates to fill the newly created vacancy. A search committee chaired by Dean Maureen Murphy has been formed consisting of 6 members. John Peeler and William Houlk will be the faculty representatives. Ruth Burnham and Rosaria Gabriel will be the Administration representatives with Kesha Thomas and Patti Gibson representing the student body.

The search will be conducted on a nation-wide basis. As part of their solicitation efforts, the search committee recently released an advertisement in various publications of higher education. The advertisement states that the ideal candidate will have "significant experience in residential life programs and management, or student affairs administration, or relevant higher education administration." The article goes on to state that for any candidate "a master's degree is required. A Ph.D. is preferred and college teaching experience is highly desirable." Charlotte Jacobsen stated that strong candidates would be persons who "have first-hand knowledge of residential life activities including an understanding of student and faculty relationships" and the link of residential life with academic life. Apart from the academic and experience criteria, Dean Murphy stated that affirmative action policies would also play a key role in the selection process.

Dean Murphy expects to begin receiving applications by the end of February. The application deadline as stated in the advertisement is March 15. Dean Murphy stated that the committee hopes to begin the interview process sometime in April. This interview process would include the participation of "many members of the faculty and the student body."

Until a candidate is chosen, the duties of Associate Dean for Student Life for Residential Life are being shared by other members of Residential Life. Charlotte Jacobsen will assume the supervisory duties of the Associate Dean. Gerry Commerford, Associate Director of Residential Life, will be resonsible for emergency coordination, residence hall discipline, room assignments, facilities management, and administration of the Office of Residential Life. Al Page, assistant director of residential life, will be in charge of sorority and fraternity affairs as well as RA selection and orientation. Tasha Cooper,special events coordination, will continue her responsibilities concerning the freshmen residential colleges. Special projects and programming, student counseling and staff training were to be under the direction of Brenda Gordon,associate director of residential life. Recently however, Brenda Gordon underwent hospitalization and is not expected to return for some time. The extra duties which were to be placed in her charge will be shared between Gerry Commerford and Al Page. In addition, Lisa Miller and Patti Gibson both residential directors in their second year are helping out with office tasks.

When asked whether students would notice any change in service from Residential Life, Charlotte Jacobsen replied "No because Gerry and Al are working very hard to put in extra hours to achieve extra efficiency." Jacobsen added that if any student felt that his/her needs were not being satisfied they should contact the Office of Residential Life with their problem.

URC

From page 1

Anderson said the vagueness in the scholarship criteria should not be changed. Instead, "trust in the people elected or hired to implement the vague criteria is needed."

The URC description of the review procedure states that "the URC does not attempt to measure individuals against a particular set of narrowly defined requirements but attempts to assure that departmental standards and judgements ... are of a consistent quality throughout the University."

According to the economic department's criteria for evaluation, "teaching is the most important activity of a faculty member. Characteristics of good teaching involve an extensive, in-depth knowledge of the subject and its relation to other students' experiences."

The department's definition of scholarship includes three different groupings:

- works involving evaluations by external professionals, including journal articles, books and grant proposals.
- works involving exposure to, but not evaluation by, external professionals, including papers contributed at professional meetings and manuscript reviews.
- works within the economics department and the Bucknell community, including public lectures and supervision of student research.

Thirdly, the department criteria states that, while least important of the three activities, University service should be judged by the professor's willingness to stand for election on University committees, to perform duties for the department and the University when called upon to do so and by competent performance of any such activities.

Anderson said this controversy illustrates a need to look at the University's affirmative action policy. It presently states that decisions on tenure, promotion and retention are to be free of bias and only "a function of competence in one's work."

He said that since the current hiring policy "goes beyond" the bias-free approach in encouraging the entry of women and minorities into the campus community, the absence of an affirmative action policy for tenure and retention decissions creates a problem. Professors are being evaluated under stricter standards than those they passed upon receiving their job.

Both Anderson and Thomas Greaves, provost of the University, denied claims that standards for scholarship had been raised over the past couple years. Greaves serves as a permanent member of the URC.

Greaves defended the comittee's decisions, stating that it "didn't do anything wrong. It followed procedures and statements about criteria without deviation."

Sackrey argued that the decision was wrong because members of individual departments should have more autonomy in choosing their colleagues. He added that the economics department had worked hard over the last several years to hire an equal number of females and males, something "we could have achieved this year" if it were not for the URC decision.

Birecree and Seiz have also received support from the student body. A small group of students organized to effect a student response to the issue. These persons then circulated a petition during two days in December and at registration on February 2 asking the URC to reconsider the cases of both professors, according to Autumn Fiester '88. The petition consisted of 1450 signatures obtained from the student body, which Fiester estimated to be about 90 percent of the students approached.

The petition was sent to Greaves, who forwarded it immediately to Anderson.

This same group of students also sent letters to former students of Birecree and Seiz, including both non-matriculated students and alumni, alerting them to the situation, according to Fiester.

Neither Greaves nor Anderson would speculate about whether the URC would reconsider the two cases. Greaves said that under no circumstances can the committee "step out of its guidelines. There can be no exceptions for good teachers."

Anderson also refused to comment about the strength of the cases or whether the URC decisions might possibly be overturned.

Gun Scare

functional. He said he was walking with a friend, who apparently was somehow misconstrued as a hostage, when he passed Marts Hall.

"It never occurred to me that anyone would think [the gun] was real. To me it was a prop," he explained.

De la Mar had left the UC before the two East Buffalo Township and two Lewisburg Borough police cars arrived.

He heard that police were looking for him--or at least some homicidal maniac matching his description--on his way to Spratt. So, he dropped off the gun, walked back to the UC, tapped a police officer on the shoulder and said something like, "I think I may be the guy you're looking for."

"I was panic-stricken," he said, "because I was walking up to these people with guns who were looking for me. I'm not a violent person. I dread guns."

The officers walked into the UC with de la Mar, where he explained his mild-mannered nature to them and to Tim Murrell, director of Security and Safety.

Murrell kept an appropriate sense of humor about the situation, although he followed procedure in being cautious. An East Buffalo Township police officer questioned de la Mar after the incident in Security headquarters and at the police station.

De la Mar summed up the situation by saying, "No one in their right mind would walk nonchalantly through the UC carrying an M-16 attack rifle."

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to thank

Mary Beth James

for all her help and
cooperation
in the previous months
in helping us make
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Gingrich accepts postition at ICI

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

"Helping students make and act on career decisions" has been one of Denise Dwight Gingrich's primary functions as director of the Career Development Center. After five years as director, Gingrich will leave bucknell today to accept a position as manager of college relations with ICI Americas, a British Chemical company.

Gingrich began her work with the Career Development Center in July 1983. Her goal was "to take it from a very traditional placement operation to comprehensive career center," making student more aware of the long process of career selection. With this in mind, Gingrich focused on "creating and intiating programs" and staff development. In addition to providing career guidance, the Career Development Center also supports the University's academic programs and develops University relations with corporations and graduate schools, Gingrich explained.

The opportunity to work "on the other side" prompted Gingrich to accept ICI Americas' offer. Based in Great Britain, the company is the fifth-largest in the world in the chemical industry as part of Imperial Chemicals, plc. "In London, ICI is the place to work for," Gingrich said. She will be working at the company's U.S. headquarters in Wilmington, Delaware.

College recruitment will be one of Gingrich's new responsibilities at ICI America's when she begins her duties in late February. She will "select students for their fast-track management program." As part of her recruitment efforts, Gingrich will work on pre-recruiting, selecting which colleges to recruit at, and "continuing the efforts... to attract the best and brightest off the college campuses." Primarily, she will concentrate on marketing the corporation to generate wider student awareness of its job opportunities.

A nationwide search for Gingrich's replacement will begin in a few weeks. The search committee, to be headed by Thomas Greaves, provost, will also consider candidates recommended by Gingrich. Until a new director is selected, current assistant director Mark O'Neill Kerr will serve as interim director of the Center.

A desire to make the Career Development Center a model for other institutions has formed the basis for Gingrich's program development. What she perceived as the administration's decreased interest in the Center was among her reasons for her career change. "There was support for [the Center] but it wasn't going to continue at the rate it had been," she explained, adding.

With one less person on the staff the Center will probably go through a "rough period," Gingrich observed, but she said the program she has helped initiate will continue.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

Denise Gingrinch is leaving the Career Development Center for a new position at ICI Americas.

Bucknellian modernizes production with Desktop Publishing on the Macintosh

By
CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

This issue marks the first use of a new Macintosh computer system purchased by The Bucknellian in December. With the arrival of the new computer system, The Bucknellian will convert to a desktop publishing system. The computers, Macintosh II and Macintosh SE, will use the software Microsoft Word for copy and Ready, Set, Go for layout purposes. Along with the new computers, the paper will also own a laserwriter.

A new computer was needed because the previously used Compugraphics system is no longer compatible with recent changes made by The Milton Standard, the publishing company.

At present, production for The Bucknellian is taking place in the Computer Center since all of the computer equipment has yet to arrive. In addition, renovations to the newspaper's computer room have not been completed. Rewiring still needs to be done and climate control has not yet been installed.

The Bucknellian applied and received a loan from the University of not more than $15,000, payable over a period of five years at nine and one half percent interest. The cost of the new computer equipment totals $12,000.

The new computer system will "create an in house production system which will allow us to create our own schedule. It will allow us to expand our capabilities and become more versatile," says John Dauer, operations manager of The Bucknellian.

Moreover, the computers provide for greater flexibility in graphics and production. The recent changes will save The Bucknellian a great deal of money, according to Andrea Brown, editor-in-chief. "The computers will update the system - a long overdue advancement. Although it is difficult to print the paper now, it will be simpler in the end. It will make the paper more appealing and more attractive," she added.

Reaction

From page 1

Bucknell Student Government passed a motion "strongly urging the URC to promptly reconsider its decision." John Peeler, professor of political science, commented that in the past years, "more emphasis has been placed on scholarly work" than on teaching or on University service. He also voiced the concern that the URC is redefining the term "scholarship" and that by "a more limited definition, tension is being created among the faculty."

Charles Sackrey, professor of economics, brought up the issue of the interest that the students are taking in the Seiz and Birecree tenure decision.

Owen Anderson, chairman of the URC and professor of physics said that while he saw the petition as a legitimate expression of concern about the URC's role, he implied that it would not be given much weight in the any reconsideration of the case. "I would say that it is just data floating in the air."

In answer to why the petition would not be given consideration, Anderson replied that "the petition is not necessary to make a fair, equitable, just decision regarding the reconsideration of these two cases."

He added that the petitions cannot be part of any reevaluation of Birecree or Seiz, because the URC has "no provision for that input." He also suggested that the petition can carry no weight because it was not possible that every student who signed the petition had an informed opinion of the professors.

Both Seiz and Birecree are gratified by the student response on their behalf. "The discussion about the direction Bucknell is taking is important to be involved in," says Seiz.

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Small Business Development Center enhances community

By MICHELE P. TAPP

Margeaux, Melinda and Mitchell are all entrepeneurs in their own right. Margeaux produced the world's first solarized walkman in her garage; Melinda is in business for herself producing and selling computerized dolls; and Mitchell has no product or business, simply an idea for a combination can-opener/compass. Despite the entrepreneurs' varied areas of interests and phases of business development, Bucknell's Small Business Development Center was able to help all three.

According to Charles H. Coder, professor of mechanical engineering, in 1978 a group of ten colleges formed the Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center Association and with the Small Business Association formed a consortium of colleges to enhance and develop the business community within Pennsylvania.

Coder serves as the director of the group, which has been committed to assisting small businesses in every phase of their development. Coder became involved with the SBDC while teaching mechanical engineering at Bucknell and acting as an outside engineering consultant. After working in both capacities for over ten years, Coder had a desire to develop a consulting relationship between Bucknell faculty members and companies in the surrounding area.

"Located on the third floor of the Dana Engineering Building, the SBDC services ten specific Pennsylvanian counties with free counseling: Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, Union, Synder, Northumberland, Perry, Juniata, Miflin and Montour. The assistance that SBDC provides can range anywhere from testing machinery parts to analyzing the possible success or failure of a recent business venture. Jim Carhart, a graduate student in Mechanical Engineering at Bucknell, says he was able to receive "some business reality on the campus [Bucknell]" through involvement with the SBDC. A person from the local area came to the center with the hopes of creating a product for her patentable idea. Since Jim had worked as a product engineer for AT&T Technology, he was contacted by the SBDC and has been working, since October 1987, to perfect and ashtray that utilizes water to extinguish cigarettes.

Aside from students such as Carhart who work on specific projects for the SBDC, the organization is staffed by both full-time and part-time employees. According to statistics compiled by Coder during the last ten years, 54 faculty members, 35 Bucknell employees, 42 outside consultants, and 232 Bucknell students have worked with the Bucknell SBDC.

As these various staff members are eager to provide assistance to small businesses in the Pennsylvania area, Professor Coder stated that," a measurable goal is whether or not we've [SBDC] done something that led to the creation or retention of jobs.

According to Coder, since its formation in 1978, the SBDC has been very successful. They have offered assistance to the following businesses: Keeley's, Lexicon, University Motor Inn, the Bull Run Inn, Donnehower's, the Lewisburg Photoshop and Country Cupboard. Although the SBDC has worked with many retailers in the Lewisburg area, Coder is quick to add that the majority of their clients are manufacturers. Among the list of companies include: Q-E Manufacturing, a company which manufactures playground equipment; ETG Inc., developers of non-destructive instruments for testing metals; and Taylor Craft Aviation Corporation, manufacturer of specialized airplanes. The presidents of these companies all agree that the Bucknell SBDC has been extremely helpful in creating and retaining jobs. Moreover, George Ruckle, president of Taylor Craft Aviation Corporation, commends Professor Coder for his tireless efforts in assisting his company. "Professor Coder raised the capital [we] needed. He was the only one who helped us out," stated Ruckle. Jim Knight, representative of ETG Inc., also realizes that the SBDC has given opportunites to many people who would otherwise not receive assistance in their business endeavors. In his opinion the center has, "a terrific program!"

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian
Professor Coder and graduate student Michael Murgolo display a heat exchanger

The SBDC is funded by the U.S. Small Business Association (via the Wharton School of Business), the Department of Commerce, the Northumberland County Commmission, the Benjamin Franklin Technology Center (Lehigh) and the Benjamin Franklin Advanced Technology Center in Penn State. The costs of laboratory and computer equipment and any labor needed to construct projects are absorbed by the SBDC.

Monies received from the Benjamin Franklin Centers can only be used in technology oriented projects. Consequently, much of the consulting by the center utilizes engineers in some capacity. Michael Murgolo,a Bucknell graduate, is the center's Product Development Engineer. His responsibilities range from testing various substances to testing the safety of machine parts. During January 1988, several students worked with Murgolo in an Engineering Jan Plan. The students conducted lab tests on certain parts of a heat exchanger.

The SBCD offers not only engineering consultation but business consultation as well. Scott Steiler '87 is an outside business consultant for the SBDC, and his responsibilities range from assistance in management strategies to sales promotion, Steiler adds that the SBDC can be helpful regardless of the phase of the business. He noted, "Many good ideas have failed because of poor management...[The] start-up phase is so crucial...We help people through the early stages so that they can take full advantage of their idea[s]."

photo by Vicki Fan
Bucknell's observatory, tucked into a corner of the campus, celebrates one hundred years of existence.

$18,000 in changes set for observatory

By MARY ANN DEMELLA

Celebrating 100 years of tracking the stars, the Observatory has undergone many changes. When it first opened in Sept. 1887, the building held the most advanced astronomical equipment of its day. Plans to renovate the Observatory are currently underway, including installation of a drive system on the original telescope. Projected costs for this and other changes will be approximately $18,000, according to Anthony Nicastro, associate professor of physics.

Observatory equipment is used on an informal and voluntary basis by the students in Astronomy 101. In this way, students are not pressured into devoting large portions of time to studies that depend heavily on the weather conditions. "The weather in Lewisburg is uncooperative," Nicastro said, "and it would be unfair to ask the students to block out one night a week, with other activities and classes going on across campus."

Tucked into a corner of the campus next to the Chi Phi fraternity, the Observatory would seem to be home only to astronomy students during laboratory sessions. In addition to the approximately 300 students who use the facility, hundreds of people, ranging from Lewisburg residents to visiting parents, tour the building. "It isn't just an observatory, it is an overall educational facility, " Nicastro stated. Offices and lecture halls are also located throughout the building.

After the equipment is updated this spring, the facility may be used for independent research projects by upperclass physics majors. The refurbishing is important, Nicastro explained, because, "A teacher can show students pictures of the stars in a book, but one look is worth a thousand pictures."

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Volunteers dedicated to due process

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

"If even the scummiest of people lose due process, then we lose due process for everyone," said Karl Patten, professor of English. . Patten and others who volunteer their services as parole representatives with the Lewisburg Prison Project provide a valuable service to detainees in the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary who may be unaware of their legal rights.

The role of the parole representative is to convince the parole board that the prisoner is not a threat to society and that it would be beneficiai to release him from prison. These volunteers attempt to ensure that all prisoners receive their guaranteed constitutional rights by providing legal representation during parole hearings to those who cannot afford it.

Graduate student Darren Coggins is a parole representative and has recently been certified as a paralegal. He said, "Some people just should not be in jail." LPP officials declare that while there is no question about prisoners' guilt, many of them are first-time offenders and non-violent criminals who would have gotten lighter sentences had they been able to afford attorneys. Those who cannot afford their own attorneys are appointed state and federal attorneys who have heavy caseloads and may not be able to devote the necessary time to each case.

"Some who have made dumb mistakes are thrown in with lifers and career criminals...It's a question of how long they should spend in jail and where they should spend it," said Coggins. Rather than rehabilitating criminals, he continued, this system only serves to make the inmates bitter and more likely to become repeat offenders once they are released.

As a volunteer, the LPP parole representative's role is to be an advocate for the prisoner and as such his goal is to ensure due process and fairness. For example, a parole representative such as Steve Becker, professor of physics and head of the board of directors of the LPP, reviews a prisoner's Bureau of Prison file. This file contains an FBI rap sheet and a record of the prisoner's behavior while incarcerated. The representative reviews the information for accuracy and tries to clear up any ambiguity or vagueness in the file. The representative might also check to make sure that the prisoner received the proper sentence in accordance with the crime commited and that the arrest and conviction followed proper legal procedures. The representative then meets with the prisoner to review the file information in order to prepare him for the parole hearing.

During a hearing, a representative stresses the good points of the prisoner's file such as a history of non-violence and a record of good behavior while in prison. Becker said that stressing a prisoner's good points counterbalances the hearing examiners' stress on the bad points in a prisoner's file.

Isabelle Patten said of her work with the LPP, "It's a very interesting thing to do." She has found the prisoners she has worked with to be very friendly and courteous and extremely grateful to have a representative on their side.

After the prison riots in Atlanta, Georgia and Oakdale, Louisiana last November, about 175 Cubans were transferred to the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. The riots occurred when the Cuban prisoners feared they would be sent back to Cuba. They have said that they would rather stay in American jails.

The Cuban prisoners were originally incarcerated in Cuba, and were sent to America in 1980 during Fidel Castro's Mariel boatlift. Most of the prisoners had not committed serious crimes, and were released upon entering the United States. Because the Cubans had entered the U.S. without proper documentation, they were considered "excludable aliens." As a result, they were closely watched, and were immediately jailed upon committing minor offenses. After serving prescribed sentences for their offenses, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service had them reincarcerated as "excludable aliens"; no additional crimes, however, had been committed. Presently, these Cuban prisoners also need the volunteer's legal representation.

The Cubans in the federal penitentiaries, including the Lewisburg facility, have already completed their sentences for whatever crimes they may have committed in the U.S. but have been jailed indefinitely by the INS. Through the INS review hearings, many Cubans hope to gain their freedom and to eventually become U.S. citizens.

Because the Cubans are excludable aliens, they do not have the same constitutional rights as citizens or residents, and as such are not guaranteed legal representation. They are, however, allowed representation if they can afford it. Since most cannot afford lawyers, volunteers with the LPP provide that representation.

Prisoners are always secured by handcuffs and waistchains and guarded to avoid endangering the representatives. Patten relates that the prison authorities have been very cooperative with LPP volunteers since they are working towards the same goal of releasing non-violent, non-threatening prisoners.

Coggins says his work with the LPP has been very satisfying so far. He stated, "You're dealing with someone face to face...They like to know you're on their side."

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Culture and literature in London

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The program has been in existence since 1975, but the trip taken last semester was the first one in four years. Michael Payne, professor of English, is one of the originators of the program. He explained that the London Semester was revived because many London Colleges were being forced to close. As a result, Bucknell students had fewer opportunities to study there. "It seemed a good time to revive our own program," stated Payne.

Payne is one of two Bucknell faculty members who will be teaching the courses in London during the 1988 fall semester. Having spent much time in London over the past several years, he is looking forward to returning and conducting a successful program. Payne, like Smith, feels that the "idealized concept of England together with the living experience" provides a unique opportunity for the Bucknell student. The guest faculty from the University of London, as well as the English writers, scholars, and artists giving guest classes and seminars added to this experience.

One of the advantages of this particular program is that the cost is roughly the same as tuition at Bucknell for one semester. This cost includes air fare, housing, breakfasts, tickets to theater performances, and trips associated with the courses. Students are responsible for the costs of lunches and dinners, their own additional travel, personal expenses, and books.

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State of the ARTS

Chapel Choir returns

By LISA WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

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The choir's ten day tour took them through England, Wales, The Netherlands, and Belgium, where they performed for church and school audiences. In Europe, the spiritual pieces were among the favorites. Spiritual's are an American tradition, a type of religious song that became popular among blacks in the Southern states after the civil war.

For most of the tour the choir stayed in local hotels, but in Hilversum, Netherlands, they were able to stay in the homes of church and choir members, getting a special view of the Dutch people and culture.

Puppets come to life

By TRACEY BELL
Staff Writer

From Cole Porter to Michael Jackson, from ballet to can-can dancing, from "Viva Las Vegas" to "New York, New York," the Famous People Players have something for everyone. After selling out on Broadway and earning favorable reviews in the **New York Times, New York Post**, and **USA Today**, this group of young puppeteers will perform "A Little Like Magic" as part of the Bucknell Performing Arts Series. Performances will be held at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow and at 2 p.m. on Sunday in the University Theater.

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Jan Plan Players stage their songs and stories

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Using well-trained voices and good projection, the players gave a spirited performance creating strong characterizations. The skits entranced the audience, although each lasted only a few minutes.

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Another skit, "The Foxhole," pictured four soldiers hiding in a foxhole, one acting as guard while the others slept. As soon as the solemn mood of war was set, it was broken by the voice of a director yelling, "Cut...Cut...Cut!" The audience jumped in surprise and the somber war scene changed into a comical mockery of profit-oriented directors.

photo by Kim Gallell

The Jan Plan Players pose after their final performance. After one month of rigourous instruction they were ready to put their skills to the test.

In "I Wanna Be a Corporate Clone," a wife schemes to get her lazy husband to find a job. She succeeds, and with newly found ambition, the husband breaks into a rap song praising the glories of the corporate world. In the finale, "Within the Lines," some of the Players revealed their own personalities and reflected upon how this Jan Plan influenced them, and how it helped them realize some of their goals.

The actors wore simple black clothing and acted against a black stage, using a limited number of props and costumes. Even with such a minimalist setting, the Jan Plan Players were able to vividly portray specific settings and characters.

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Volunteers dedicated to due process

By KAREN HOPKINS
Staff Writer

"If even the scummiest of people lose due process, then we lose due process for everyone," said Karl Patten, professor of English. . Patten and others who volunteer their services as parole representatives with the Lewisburg Prison Project provide a valuable service to detainees in the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary who may be unaware of their legal rights.

The role of the parole representative is to convince the parole board that the prisoner is not a threat to society and that it would be beneficial to release him from prison. These volunteers attempt to ensure that all prisoners receive their guaranteed constitutional rights by providing legal representation during parole hearings to those who cannot afford it.

Graduate student Darren Coggins is a parole representative and has recently been certified as a paralegal. He said, "Some people just should not be in jail." LPP officials declare that while there is no question about prisoners' guilt, many of them are first-time offenders and non-violent criminals who would have gotten lighter sentences had they been able to afford attorneys. Those who cannot afford their own attorneys are appointed state and federal attorneys who have heavy caseloads and may not be able to devote the necessary time to each case.

"Some who have made dumb mistakes are thrown in with lifers and career criminals...It's a question of how long they should spend in jail and where they should spend it," said Coggins. Rather than rehabilitating criminals, he continued, this system only serves to make the inmates bitter and more likely to become repeat offenders once they are released.

As a volunteer, the LPP parole representative's role is to be an advocate for the prisoner and as such his goal is to ensure due process and fairness. For example, a parole representative such as Steve Becker, professor of physics and head of the board of directors of the LPP, reviews a prisoner's Bureau of Prison file. This file contains an FBI rap sheet and a record of the prisoner's behavior while incarcerated. The representative reviews the information for accuracy and tries to clear up any ambiguity or vagueness in the file. The representative might also check to make sure that the prisoner received the proper sentence in accordance with the crime committed and that the arrest and conviction followed proper legal procedures. The representative then meets with the prisoner to review the file information in order to prepare him for the parole hearing.

During a hearing, a representative stresses the good points of the prisoner's file such as a history of non-violence and a record of good behavior while in prison. Becker said that stressing a prisoner's good points counterbalances the hearing examiners' stress on the bad points in a prisoner's file.

Isabelle Patten said of her work with the LPP, "It's a very interesting thing to do." She has found the prisoners she has worked with to be very friendly and courteous and extremely grateful to have a representative on their side.

After the prison riots in Atlanta, Georgia and Oakdale, Louisiana last November, about 175 Cubans were transferred to the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary. The riots occurred when the Cuban prisoners feared they would be sent back to Cuba. They have said that they would rather stay in American jails.

The Cuban prisoners were originally incarcerated in Cuba, and were sent to America in 1980 during Fidel Castro's Mariel boatlift. Most of the prisoners had not committed serious crimes, and were released upon entering the United States. Because the Cubans had entered the U.S. without proper documentation, they were considered "excludable aliens." As a result, they were closely watched, and were immediately jailed upon committing minor offenses. After serving prescribed sentences for their offenses, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service had them reincarcerated as "excludable aliens"; no additional crimes, however, had been committed. Presently, these Cuban prisoners also need the volunteer's legal representation.

The Cubans in the federal penitentiaries, including the Lewisburg facility, have already completed their sentences for whatever crimes they may have committed in the U.S. but have been jailed indefinitely by the INS. Through the INS review hearings, many Cubans hope to gain their freedom and to eventually become U.S. citizens.

Because the Cubans are excludable aliens, they do not have the same constitutional rights as citizens or residents, and as such are not guaranteed legal representation. They are, however, allowed representation if they can afford it. Since most cannot afford lawyers, volunteers with the LPP provide that representation.

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Famed Photorealist featured in Center Gallery exhibition

By NANCY LENKER

The present exhibit in Bucknell's Center Gallery (third floor U.C.) is a retrospect of fourteen years of the life of artist Robert Cottingham, a pertinent painter and printmaker in the movement, Photorealism. The show is composed of a variety of prints and one painting which describe the development and transition of visions into readable and interesting images through printmaking.

photo by Kim Gallelli

Painter and printmaker, Robert Cottingham, is inspired by the street scenes of New York City.

In the lecture given by the artist following the reception last Saturday, Cottingham spoke about the development of his imagery through painting. Cottingham's paintings, watercolors, and graphics function on the separate levels of pattern, light, form, and color, while simultaneously maintaining their identities as isolated and individualized subjects.

Cottingham studied advertising and graphic arts at the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York. Possibly one great advantage in such a major is that he did not suffer from formalist dogmas instilled in most fine arts majors at the time. He is a self taught "studio"or "Fine Arts" artist. He went on to work with design, layout and illustration as an art director for the agency of Young and Republican in New York. Then around 1963 he began painting at night and on the weekends.

Cottingham is primarily a painter, although his imagery is interchanged through many mediums. Cottingham began with flat store fronts and building facades, then moved into working with Polaroid shots of New York City's lights and street scenes. Robert Cottingham has been regarded as one of the seminal figures in Photorealism by capturing the neon and metal configurations that have been entrenched in our culture since the early thirties.

The camera became most important to the development of his images. "The camera was my sketch book, a convenient way to capture the subject matter I was most interested in." At first he worked only from black and white, believing he should remember the color. Later he overcame such thinking as he said, "we sometimes set up obstacles for ourselves." He now works from color slides.

Robert Cottingham, as an art director in an advertising agency, edited and cropped photographs which were then combined with typography. These elements were carried over into his paintings. He has repeatedly demonstrated his capacity for organization, analytical synthesis, and the management of the multifaceted characteristics of his subjects.

He deals with shapes and interlocking elements and as for his love for letter forms, he incorporates their subtleties into his designs. Cottingham uses a variety of materials which he sees in street signs, such as metal, chains, glass, neon, fabric, brick, etc. These inspire him to recreate them on canvas. He never knows exactly will or will not work and what is too simple or too complicated.

The complexity of the composition in Cottingham's paintings has increased throughout his career. His earlier works were symmetrical and flat. His more current images reach to the end of the print and sometimes even jump off the image area. His most recent paintings are returning to simple compositional elements and focusing on texture.

Cottingham soon began taking liberties with the signs he found. From a list of "American Twentieth Century " words including *Tip Top*, *Nite*, *Silver Dollar* and *Blues*, he would often interchange a word for the actual one in the photograph. **Blues** is a painting of a run down sign with deteriorating paint and metal. This sign had originally read Drugs, yet Cottingham decided he did not want any unsaid connotations to enter into his work. He considers himself an American Urban painter. Twentieth century living-Pre-mall as he calls it, is his subject matter.

Cottingham spent four years in London artistically frustrated, so he continually visited the United States to find new images to photograph and work from while abroad. He was also unable to find imagery in Los Angeles or Las Vegas, saying that the signs there are too out of scale and outrageous. He has always returned to New York to paint.

For every painting, Cottingham starts with a drawing of the entire photograph in black, white, and gray. He says color confuses the issue too much in the beginning and will enter in later. Once this first drawing is completed, he crops it to find the optimum position, the most closely cropped image that is still readable as a realistic image. He then works out the scale so that a 10 foot painting can still have the inherent qualities of an 18" x 24" drawing.

Cottingham projects the cropped image from a slide onto the canvas and then traces the outline with pencil. The under painting is the next step, and sometimes six layers are painted before the final colors are decided. Cottingham does not use the slide after the first tracing, yet he sometimes refers to it for technical references. He says he likes to retain color and value from memory. He used to use a grid to copy and enlarge the drawing but he found it too time consuming in the end to obtain the same result.

With **Orph**, Cottingham made the transition from painting to printmaking with an ease that was undoubtably due to his experience in graphic design and advertising. **Orph** depicts a fragment of an old movie marquee set diagonally and painted as if one is looking up at it from street level. Its flashy, multicolored construction is accentuated by a maze of neon and shadow. The subject was based on a very loosely painted watercolor and a small pencil drawing. The print and water color are presently in the Center Gallery exhibit. Cottingham worked from slides of photographs taken at two different times to create the final print, **Orph**.

Other prints of interest in the exhibit include **Fox** and **Candy**. Fox is another lithograph based on a movie marquee, also set on a strong diagonal tilt. This lithograph was printed from 24 separate aluminum plates. **Candy** is a light, appealing print which depicts a store from Cottingham's old neighborhood in Brooklyn. **Candy** is a *Pochoir* print, which is a unique French form of editioning a watercolor that allows for a beautiful softness and transparency of layers. **Candy** has 22 different blues alone within its design, with a total of 39 different colors.

photo by Kim Gallelli

The Robert Cottingham Exhibit displays his impressions of American urban life from a different angle.

Since subject matter is scarce for Cottingham, he has recently become interested in the complete exploration of one image. He forces one idea in as many mediums as possible, i.e. printmaking, drawing, watercolor, oil, acrylic, and colored pencil. **Barrera Rosa's** (1984-1985), is a perfect example of this discovery of different techniques. This one image yielded 45 other works. By taking certain areas and closing in on smaller parts of the whole, Cottingham also created variations entitled **Don't Walk** and **One Way**. The three prints in the Center Gallery from the Don't Walk series strikingly present the formal relationships of interlocking shapes and of the abstract graphic qualities in this image. **Don't Walk** and **Barrera Rosa's** most traditionally describe the nuances of line and value. Cottingham stated that "this panorama of facades and messages struck me as an image rich with aesthetic possibilities, not only as a singular, unified vision, but as a network of of separate and overlapping compositional fragments."

Most recently Cottingham has become interested in surface and texture, leading him to his present series, **Box Cars**. He says he is moving in a direction towards painting by manipulating the sides of old deteriorating railway cars. Through the juxtaposition of the illusion of decaying patina and the actual surface of the canvas, he represents both forms of aesthetic value. When asked about his career, he said "It's fun-I am having a great time. I'll always continue to paint and work-hopefully I'll never stop learning."

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WITH A BOTTLE OF BLUE NUN
TO ALL MY FRIENDS

1

Sisters,
The Blue Nun has eloped with one
of the Christian Brothers. They are living
in a B&B Motel just out of
Sacramento.

2

The Blue Nun works the late shift
in Denver. Her pierced ears
drip rubies
like the Sixth Wound.

3

This is to inform you
that the Blue Nun
will become Mayor of Missoula
in the new dispensation.
At fifty-eight she threw her 'starched coif
into the ring and was off to a late win
over Stetson and deerstalker,
Homburg and humbug,
Church and State.

4

When you receive this you will know
that the Blue Nun
has blacked out
in a sleazy dive
outside San Francisco.
They remember her in Harlem.
She still carried her needle case
according to the ancient custom.

5

You may have noticed
how the walls lean towards the river
where a veil of fog hides a sky diver's
pale descent. The parachute
surrounds her like a wimple.
That's what happens when Blue Nuns
bail out.

Reprinted with permission from "When Sky Lets Go", by Madeline DeFrees

Poet-in-Residence gives reading to full house

In many of DeFrees' poems there is sadness, loss, departure. And the problem that arises is perhaps the same for all poets -- how to confront these things without sloppy sentimentality or self-destruction. Her answer seems to be to turn her wit against them. She has a cutting wit that can stop beautifully, just short of ribaldry, as in **With a Bottle of Blue Nun**. It is a wit that reveals a deep spontaneous love of words (and perhaps of the subjects she chooses); and yet there is a self-consciousness about this wit. The pun or the word play often seems conscious of its purpose within the poem and within the poet's mind. And it takes on a gentle sadness because of this.

The poem is, to some readers or listeners (namely this one), a sort of journey we are invited to take with the poet -- a sort of tour package, if you will. And with DeFrees' poems we are masterfully conducted on this journey; we are invited down underneath the stream of the ordinary. Following the poet, we become nearsighted. A vast world is opened up on an inch-square segment of life. We try looking at it from several angles and under several lights, passionately committed (because she is), to finding out about this plot of experience. Her poems have a certain sense of a responsibility to honesty. She is, herself, "lashed to the mast" -- a mast of commitment to raw honesty -- "but never tied to the script"(**Slow Motion Elegy for Kathy King**). She will be faithful to her own experience.

Madeline DeFrees

And this faithfulness to a concise rendering of her own experience allows a poignant distillation of the ordinary or the unremarkable. Throughout DeFrees' poetry, we are confronted with startling perceptions -- startling not because they are entirely unexpected so much as they are what we might half expect, what we would have liked to expect had we the fancy to do so. Their precision prompts a reflex nod in agreement: yes, that branch (or by extrapolation, me, or you), is exactly like that -

Flying in place, hung from its
thirst, hummingbird
in the honey throat of a flower. (**The Register**)

Madeline DeFrees read to a full house on Sunday night in Smith Library. DeFrees is the most recent in a long line of distinguished poets that have been Poet-in-Residence at Bucknell. Her visit here will last until mid-semester.

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In order to display Bucknellians' creativity, each week we will be featuring a photograph or artistic work by a Bucknell student. Along with the printed work, we will run a short story presenting the artist.

Students are encouraged to submit any works of art that they would like to have printed to Lisa Williamson or Jenny Van Pelt at The Bucknellian office, (Box C-3059).

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JAMES TAYLOR
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A Nostalgic Sojourn through 20 years of James Taylor's most memorable music

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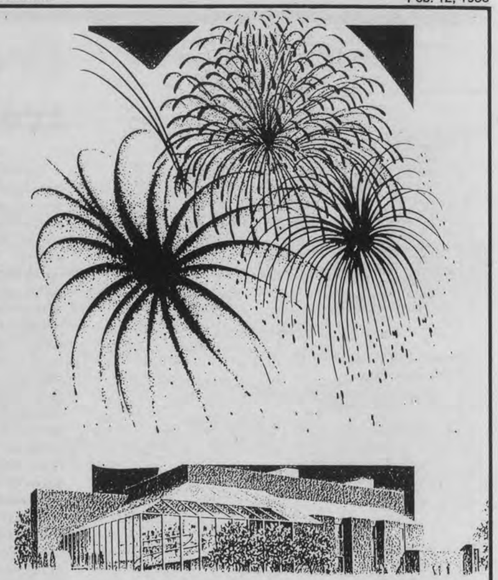
~Sponsored by the Bucknell Activities Council, Christy's Committee~

COME JOIN THE ARRAY OF STARS!

Only weeks remain until Bucknell's 1288 seat hall opens to welcome the campus community and area residents. By mid-March tours will be announced, and on March 19 the "hit" dance company Balletmet returns to campus for the dedication program. Your free-with-ID reserved seat ticket for this performance will be available beginning FEBRUARY 29 at the UC Box Office. Mark these dates down.

BALLETMET



WEIS CENTER for the Performing Arts

An Important Update:

1. The reduced prices for most opening events are still available — from Mark Russell and Alvin Ailey April 6-8 appearances through the Philip Glass Ensemble and "Imeneo" April 22 and 25.
2. Due to a near sellout of Mark Russell's comedy program on April 6, a SECOND Mark Russell Show is scheduled for April 7. And 250 more student-only tickets are for sale at the reduced price of $9.00.

ITZHAK PERLMAN

Mark Russell
The Laughter And Song Of Politics

3. April 4 is sold out, but a few tickets for Itzhak Perlman on April 5 and the Pittsburgh Symphony on May 7 are available. Don't delay on these.
4. Some trustees and alumni have donated tickets to be provided free to students who can't afford to buy them. Drop a note to Jim Hammerlee at the Performing Arts Center if you wish to apply for these pre-paid tickets, or if you wish to usher.

If you've lost your original order form for the Gala Opening Events, call the Performing Arts Office (tel. 524-3095) for a new copy to be sent to your campus mailbox.

Coming Events

Films

Friday, February 12, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.-Hilltop Film Series presents "The White Sheik". Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Friday, February 12, 12:00 midnight-Bucknell Activities Council: Movie Madness Film. "Airplane " and "Airplane II". Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Monday, February 15, 7:30 p.m.-Humanities Film Series: "Red River". University Center, Gallery Theatre.
Wednesday, February 17, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Economics 103 Film Series: "Free to Choose 1 & 2". Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, February 17, 10:00 p.m.-Wednesday Night Film Series presents "Gandhi". Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.
Thursday, February 18,4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Third World Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium, 4:00 p.m., University Center Gallery Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Sports

Saturday, February 13-Bucknell open indoor track and field (men's).
Saturday, February 13-Basketball (women's) vs. Rider, 3 p.m.
Saturday, February 13-Basketball (men's JV) vs Jon's Sport Shop, 5:15 p.m.
Saturday, February 13-Basketball (men's) vs Rider, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, February 15, 8:00 p.m.-Men's Basketball vs. Lafayette. Davis Gym.
Wednesday, February 17, 7:30 p.m.-Wrestling vs. Franklin and Marshall. Davis Gym.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, February 15, 4:00-5:30 p.m.-Job Finding Techniques. Room 208, Carnegie Building.
Monday, February 15-Mock Interviews, by appointment.
Tuesday, February 16, 2:00-4:00 p.m.-Values and Skills Identification. University Center, Room 218
Wednesday, February 17, 3:00-4:30 p.m.-Effective Interviewing II (Secondary interview and assessing company benefits). Room 208, Carnegie Building.
Thursday, February 18, 7:00 p.m.-Chubb Insurance (New Providence) Information Session. University Center, Room 214.

Lectures

Friday, February 12, 4:00 p.m.-Psychology Research Colloquim. Dr. Andrea Halpern, Bucknell University: "Auditory Imagery for Songs" University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Friday, February 12, 7:30 p.m.-Colloquy on Race and Gender in the Curriculum. Margaret Andersen, professor of sociology, Delaware University, and Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, professor of sociology, Colby College: "Denying Difference: the Continuing Basis for the Exclusion of Race and Gender from the Curriculum". University Center Forum.
Tuesday, February 16, 12:00 noon-Gay/Lesbian Awareness Group Lecture. Rev. Karon Zongelder, Metropolitan Community Church, Harrisburg: "Homosexuality and Faith: Seeking a Reconciliation". University Center, Walls Lounge.
Tuesday, February 16, 6:15 p.m.-Faculty Colloquim. Mary Hill, associate professor of history: "Entangling Alliances: Charlotte Perkins Gilman, a Case Study". University Center, Terrace Room.
Thursday, February 18, 8:00 p.m.-Lafayette Butler Lecture. Dr. Stanley Weintraub, Evan Pugh professor of arts and humanities and Director, Arts and Humanities Studies, Pennsylvania State University: "Bernard Shaw's London". Traditional Reading Room, Ellen Clark Bertrand Library.

Exhibits

Now through March 22-"Robert Cottingham: A Print Retrospective, 1972-1986." Center Gallery, University Center.
Now through May 31-"Images of G.B.S. - Artists' Conception of George Bernard Shaw." Lower Level I Exhibit Area, Ellen Clark Bertrand Library.

Music

Sunday, February 14, 2:30 p.m.-Department of Music Piano Recital: Marianne Schroeder, Swiss pianist. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Tuesday, February 16, 8:30 p.m.-Acoustical Guitar Concert. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha. "An Evening with David Cullen and Special Guest, Sue Herrick". Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, February 18, 1:00 p.m.-Department of Music: Student Recital. Students of the Department of Music. University Center Forum.
Thursday, February 18, 8:00 p.m.-Department of Music. Faculty Recital: Heidi Jacob, violincello, and Charles Abramovic, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Poetry

Wednesday, February 17, 8:15 p.m.-Poetry Reading: Derek Walcott, visiting Mellon Poet. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.
Thursday, February 18, 4:00 p.m.-Panel Discussion with Derek Walcott, visiting Mellon Poet. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Worship

Friday, February 12 12:00 noon-Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.
Friday, February 12 6:30 p.m.-Jewish Services. Martin House.
Sunday, February 14 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship Service and Sermon. Father Joseph McNamara, Catholic Campus Minister. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, February 14, 4:00 p.m.-Catholic Mass. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

WVBU

Friday, February 12, 6:00-9:00 p.m.-Sounds of the City.
Saturday, February 13, 3:00-6:00 p.m.-Reggae.
Sunday, February 14, 5:00-8:00 p.m.-Prisoner Request.
Sunday, February 14, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Comedy Zone.
Monday, February 15, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Album.
Tuesday, February 16, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-The Dead Zone.
Wednesday, February 17, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Artist.
Wednesday, February 17, 11:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.-Jazz.
Thursday, February 18, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-For the Record.

Theatre

Wednesday, February 17, 8:00 p.m.-Black History Month Program. Pinpoint Theatre presents: "1001 Black Inventions". University Center Forum.

Misc.

Saturday, February 13, 3:00 and 8:00 p.m.-Performing Arts Series: Famous People Players. University Theatre.
Saturday, February 13, 9:00 p.m.-Office of Student Activities\Bucknell Activities Council. Christy's: "An Evening of James Taylor as Performed by Dave Binder". University Center, Terrace Room.
Sunday, February 14, 2:00 p.m.-Performing Arts Series: Famous People Players. University Theatre.
Monday, February 15, 10:00 a.m.-Database Connections: "Focus on Dow Jones'. Reference Area, Ellen Clark Bertrand Library.
Tuesday, February 16, 2:00 p.m.-Database Connections: "Focus on PsycLIT". Reference Area, Ellen Clark Bertrand Library.
Tuesday, February 16, 7:00 p.m.-Environmental Science Program and Seven Mountains Audubon Society Meeting. University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Tuesday, February 16, 7:00 p.m.-Minority Student Union and N.A.A.C.P. King Birthday Celebration: "A Celebration of Love". University Theatre.
Wednesday, February 17, 4:00 p.m.-Database Connections: "Focus on OCLC". Reference Area, Ellen Clark Bertrand Library.

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EDITORIAL

On scholarship

With its recent decisions to terminate two economics professors, the University Review Committee has sparked a campus-wide debate about the value of scholarship and teaching.

As students, we are particularly concerned with two aspects of this debate: that good teaching not be sacrificed for good scholarship and that good professors not be sacrificed in a philosophical discussion.

Janet Seiz and Adrienne Birecree received unanimous approval from the Economics Department in their most recent review. When their reviews were considered by the URC, however, the recommendations were reversed because, said the URC, the two were deficient in the area of scholarship.

We cannot pretend to have the information or expertise necessary to retry the two cases, and we certainly do not wish to dispute that careful, thorough scholarship is an important part of being a good professor. Nonetheless, in every review, the URC considers three factors--pedagogy, scholarship, and service to the University--and we are fearful that pedagogy (and service) are not being given the weight they deserve.

As Owen Anderson, chair of the URC, noted at Monday's Faculty Meeting, the trend in higher education nationally has been to place increased emphasis on publication and research, two important aspects of scholarship, with the goal being increased prestige. Presumably, a university desires a prestigious reputation primarily because this helps to improve the quality of the student body; top students seek top schools.

In a recent interview, however, President Gary A. Sojka stated that a university's best recruiting tool is satisfied students and alumni. Conversely, the biggest detriment to recruiting is dissatisfied students and alumni. If this is the case, then it stands to reason that teaching is as least as important as scholarship. After all, good teachers are what students react to and appreciate, not scholarly papers.

A petition signed by almost half of the student body and the unanimously passed BSG resolution calling for reconsideration of the Birecree and Seiz decisions are surely signs that Bucknell students value quality teaching in general and these two quality teachers specifically.

It is our sincere hope that Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz, who have inspired and encouraged us to be good scholars through their open and intelligent classes and through their overall concern for our well-being, will remain members of Bucknell's excellent teaching staff.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The editorial content of The Bucknellian does not necessarilly reflect the opinions or attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, nor trustees. All content is determined by the Editorial Board of the paper.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The editorial board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 101, Number 1

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LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

BUCKING THE SYSTEM

by Ken Holden

SORORITY RUSH
HI THERE! MY NAME'S LAURA. I LOVE YOUR DRESS!
KUK!
THANK YOU! YOU LOOK VERY NICE YOURSELF. MY NAME'S JENNIFER.
OH, UM... WOULD YOU LIKE SOME PUNCH?
NO THANKS. I'M REALLY NOT THIRSTY.
SO... WHAT DID YOU DO OVER JANUARY?
I JOGGED BACKWARD AROUND THE EARTH TWICE!
LIKE NO WAY!
NO, ACTUALLY I STAYED HOME AND WATCHED ENOUGH TV FOR FIVE NIELSEN FAMILIES.
WHERE'S YOUR HOMETOWN?
IT'S A SMALL TOWN OUTSIDE OF PITTSBURGH THAT NO ONES HEARD OF.
WELL, UM... IT WAS NICE TO MEET YOU.
IT'S BEEN A LITTLE SLICE OF HEAVEN!!
HI! I'M ANNE, I LIKE YOUR OUTFIT...?
REWINDING BACK IN 15 SECONDS

OPINIONS

Newspapers tell the whole 'truth'

By PETER GLUCKLER

One imaginary day, having hit the news doldrums in the sprawling town of Lewisburg, three campus newspapers reported on an imaginary story in three very imaginative ways.

THE FACTS: During a Football game in Memorial Stadium, an unknown bystander, inspired by a deep need to experience the thrill and danger of

acting with malicious intent, thought it amusing to propel a marshmallow through the air. Losing all sense of caution and proportion, the morally debased individual directed the object at a member of the Bucknell Band. Noting his unjust and overt act of aggression, the band member responded by launching a barrage of like objects at the bystander. He missed. Instead, the objects found their way to a Bucknell football player. The football player and the band member where latter involved in an "accident".

THE THREE PAPERS (notes and observations):

1) The Bucknellian - If you haven't figured it out by now, what it prints, mistakes and all, quite simply is the truth. If you can't find campus liberalism parading as objective news coverage here, you won't find it anywhere. If the Bucknellian doesn't print it, it isn't news.

2) The Merchant - If the typical Merchant reader has to read a paper, he reads USA Today, and uses the Bucknellian when he runs out of toilet paper. The paper embraces what one might call the "regular guy" perspective. The typical Merchant reader would rather play Golf on Saturday and watch Football on Sunday than have sex.

3) The Catalyst - If you can't find campus liberalism parading as the radical expression of socialist thought here, you won't find it anywhere. The paper embraces the concept that its better to scream than engage in a rational discussion. If only it offered a course such as: Let's get Paranoid - a collective discussion in how to find ghosts in people's closets, and keep them there.

THE STORIES:

The Bucknellian - A member of the Bucknell Marching Band was physically assaulted by a member of the Bucknell Football Team last Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

During the conclusion of half-time activities, a football player had become distressed by the events surrounding him. He attributed one of the many marshmallow attacks launched that day at the football team to a certain member of the band. In response, the player apparently came up behind the band member, and violently pushed him to the ground without warning.

Reportedly, the marshmallows thrown at the football play had been intended for someone else. No apology has been offered either by the coaching staff or by the football player involved in the attack.

The Merchant - The band members as usual have proved to be both a menace and an irritant to fans and players alike.

John Doe, a member of what could hardly be called a band, violently thrust a marshmallow into the air with the intent of harassing a member of the Bucknell Bison Football Fighting Machine. The victim, Bubba Doe, could have been blinded by the object, if his helmet hadn't saved him from this unprovoked act of war.

During the end of half-time, Bubba Doe tried to run-up to the band member and express his grievances. Unfortunately, during their discussion Bubba accidently tripped the band member.

Being incredibly rude, the band member asked him for an apoloy. Bubba refused, of course, since not only himself, but in a larger sense all of Bucknell was victimized by the incident.

The Catalyst - Last Saturday, another terrible example of the strong dominating the weak took place at Memorial Stadium. After conspiring with Sig Weis (who was craftily disguised in an overcoat and sunglasses), an unknown bystander decided to upset the social fabric of the game. He hit a band member with a marshmallow. The band member responded in kind, but missed the bystander and hit a member of the Football team instead, as of course Sig Weis knew he would.

Undoubtedly, in order to protect the solidarity of his class from the onslaught of a lowly band member, the football player was forced to respond with an unjustified attack on the band member, as of course Sig Weis knew he would be.

Clearly, the event highlighted the wider circle of dominance consciously exerted by the football team over the band.

UNBIASED COMMENT:

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Extracensory Protection

by Joe Spampinato

Hello single! January's over, and I, John Q. Smallberries freesman extraordinaire, have returned to good ol' B.U., having survived all the crises of my first semester at school! Oh, boy! I can't wait for this semester to get rolling!
good grief! Who are you and what are you doing in my single?
glad to hear it! Have a beer!
Well?
you might as well sit down and relax. There won't be enough space to tell you until next week's strip.

OPINIONS

Media forces election issue

By MARK JOHNSON

The presidential candidates, the press and the public have all been plagued by a central question of this presidential campaign: Should the private lives of all candidates be an issue for investigation and public scrutiny? The Gary Hart scandal has brought this question to the forefront repeatedly, but no consensus has been reached. In actuality, this question , given the role and relationship of the press within the nominating process, can not possibly be asked or remotely answered. Certain predominating characteristics of the presidential nominating process have already forced an answer before any debate could occur.

To begin with, the very length of the campaign calendar demands that questions of character be asked, especially when one considers that candidates announce their intentions sometimes more that eighteen months in advance. Every campaign starts out being issue-oriented with the parties representing certain stands and ideals, and the candidates declaring their various allegiances and particular twists on those issues. But with so many months involved the issue-oriented stories are easily and quickly exhausted. Besides, they do not sell as many newspapers.

The press, especially television, is forced then to look behind the scenes into the personal lives of candidates to first, satisfy their own curiosity, but mostly to keep their valued audience engaged. Questions such as: What drives this person to seek the presidency? invariably lead to: Does this candidate deserve and have the personal character to be that president? The eighteen months of the campaign have to remain fresh and interesting; any area is thus valid for investigation. Moreover, the attention span of the American public is notorious short, responding most earnestly to the new and different. The press has come necessarily come to understand its audience.

A second characteristic of the nominating process lies with the dwindling presence and influence of the political parties and machines, leaving a vacuum in the which the media has gladly tried to fill. The pres, for its part, never consciously intended to gain such influence. The national party committees and machines used to be the crucial factor in determining the slate of candidates. Aspirants typically rose through party ranks, starting at the local level. Hopefully, with success and support, the potential candidate would gain party recognition at the national level, propelling him or himself to center stage as a contender for the party nomination for the president.

Inherent in such a system, unfortunately, was the very real image of machine politics with its pot-bellied men in the back room chomping on cigars.

Inherent in such a system, unfortunately, was the very real image of machine politics with its pot-bellied men in the back room chomping on cigars. In other words, any aspirant had to make peace and be accepted by party leaders and bosses if the party was to back any candidate in some tangible form.

Given the evolution of the nominating process, one is assured that today's system is certainly less elitist or less susceptible to corruption by these same cigar-chomping gentlemen. The one advantage, however, within that system is found in that potential candidates were first reviewed by party leaders for potential weaknesses and scandals.

Of course, "skeletons" were covered up, but the press knew that any candidate had the backing of the party machinery and should be considered as a legitimate possibility. An "old-boy" network existed between the parties and the press, personal scandals were not an issue in a campaign; they were kept in the back room by both the press--if they happened to find out-- and the parties.

Perhaps this vacuum mentioned above has formed as candidates and the parties themselves have let the influence of the political machines atrophy, mostly due to their elitism and corrupting tendencies. The press controls this backroom screening process, but now these "skeletons" become public knowledge. The Hart scandal has set a powerful precedent, giving added zeal to those scurrilous reporters.

The third and final characteristic of this particular presidential campaign, increasing in tendency every four years, involves the symbiotic relationship between the candidates and the mass media. As mentioned above, it was the party machines which gave the candidates their legitimacy in the public's eye; today, the camera's eye. the candidates are forced to use the media to propel themselves forward into recognition and serious contention.

Candidates can come from outside government service or without a strong party affiliation, declare their particular party allegiance, exhibit the minimum in financial and popular support, and call for a news conference. If the press feels that an aspirant is a national figure who has received the necessary backing, then the cameras roll. Without the press there can not be any campaign.

The press is no longer a removed observer in the nominating process; it has become an intrinsic part in that process while striving to maintain its traditional role of a reporting institution. The investigation and printing of the candidates personal lives are basic to today's type of campaign. With the Hart affair, it is highly doubtful whether the urgency of the personal-moral story will ever again cease to be a factor, even if the nominating process is changed to lessen the power of the press.

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The dangers of the Israeli right wing

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

In the February 2nd edition of the New York Times, Rabbi Meir Kahane of the Israeli Kach Party ran an advertisement calling for the expulsion of all Arabs from Israel and the occupied territories. This proposal, Kahane believes, will alleviate the present situation in Judea-Samaria and Gaza. Yet it appears that it is just such policies and elements within the state of Israel that cause the Palestinian unrest. The Kach Party is the political vehicle of the right wing elements - even further right than the conservative Likud Bloc - within Israel. The promote the theory of Erete Israel; the lords of Biblical Israel for the Jewish People. It has been theorized that this Erete Israel could extend the Nile to the Euphrates. Rabbi Kahane, in support of this concept has facilitated the rapid settlement of Judea-Samaria at the expense of and risk of violence with the Palestinian residents.

A just and holy nation, that Kahane professes Israel to be, does not deny basic rights to a racial and religious minority. It does not institute indiscriminate beatings to quell unrest. Nor does it use live bullets to control mobs. The situation in Judea-Samaria and Gaza is volatile and presently requires a reassessment of Israel's objectives there. Instead Israel has used excessive force and been unreceptive to negotiation.

My fear is that the decline of Israel, both political and moral, has accelerated and a change in policy and attitude is desperately needed to reverse the distressing trend. A trend marked by the fact that Kahane's arguments are given credence. The nation of Israel must be put back on the path of democracy on which it Zionism. The Zionism that Kahane professes, of a pure Jewish state living by the Torah, is truly a doctrine based on racism and chauvinism. It is such an influence within Israeli society that allows Yitzak Rabin to order indiscriminate beatings based on one criteria: being of the Arab race.

The Jewish state created in 1948 was not based on such a Zionism as Kahane advocates. I was a homeland for Jews about the world, a haven from persecution, that allowed for coexistence with the indigenous Palestinian people. While the Arab states wanted to "drive Israel into the sea", it was not the Israeli intention to drive the Palestinians across the Jordan; nor should it be now. From its inception Israel has been for the Jews, but that fact does not be definition make it not for the Palestinians.

In the years since 1948 both sides have acted to worsen and degrade the situation. Israel, the Palestinians and their representatives. the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), and the surrounding Arab states are all responsible for the present violence. Each party must shoulder part of the blame.

The position within Israel and occupied territories today is one of two peoples with two legitimate claims. Neither side deserves all of what the Roman's termed Palestine, but each an equal share.

The policy of Kahane is in direct opposition to this one and only chance at peace. The expulsion of the Palestinian population would not only result in unprecedented violence between Israelis and Palestinians in the occupied territories, but would invite the intervention of the surrounding Arab states. The policy of Kahane would belittle the present Gulf War and leave open the possibility for a Superpower conflict.

The Zionism of Kahane is one of violence and death. If it is Kahanes' intention to purge the Israeli nation in a bath of Palestinian blood he is taking the appropriate steps. But if the nation of Israel - despite the years of manipulation at the hands of the western powers and the lies of the Arab states - is still one which wants peace and reconciliation. Kahane's policy bears, unfortunately, comparison to the European fascism of the 1930's and 40's that the Jews suffered so horribly from. This is not a way to peace.

It is time that both sides recognize that their worst enemies, those who block any efforts of reconciliation, are not in the opposing camp, but within themselves. Kahane and the

Letters to the Editor

Recent alumni protest URC decision

To the Editor:

News of Adrienne Birecree's and Janet Seiz's dismissal from Bucknell's Economics department shocked alumni fortunate enough to have counted the two among their professors. Person after person conveyed to us their dismay and disapproval of this unfortunate decision. Both Seiz and Birecree are regarded as fine teachers, involved with students and active in the community. The decision became more disconcerting when we discovered that both had received the unanimous endorsement of the rest of the economics department.

During our years at Bucknell, we have known Birecree and Seiz as excellent professors whom we valued as participants in student and community activities, and as much-needed contributors to the intellectual and social diversity of the University. Birecree's involvement in the Popular Studies Institute as a professor of evening courses and with the local International Paper Company strike, have helped tremendously to bridge the gap between the campus and the community. Seiz has contributed greatly to the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Group, the Bucknell Gay and Lesbian Alliance, and virtually every women's organization on campus -- all of which are of unquestionable importance to a campus hoping to encourage openness and diversity.

Both Birecree and Seiz are engaging teachers with a consummate knowledge of their subject and dedication to the education of their students. Vivian McCracken '88 says of Seiz, "Janet is brilliant. She knows economics and she knows how to teach it. She is just a super professor."

Melissa Regan '87 says of Birecree, "Adrienne really feels the subject matter she's teaching because it's something she lives." Of both Seiz and Birecree she adds, "The classes that I had with Janet and Adrienne were two of the best experiences I had on campus. It was more than the topics of the classes -- it was the way they were run. It was the openness of the professors. The courses they taught were what made education at Bucknell different."

The University Review Committee's criteria for Fourth Year Retention reads: "A successful candidate at this stage has consistently demonstrated highly competent and committed teaching indicative of further development toward excellence, has produced publications or other appropriate scholarly work of high quality, and has begun to assume a share of responsibility for the affairs of the University."

Criteria for Sixth year Tenure and Promotion states: "A candidate recommended for tenure has sustained a record of fine teaching which appears to assure long-term excellence. The candidate's scholarly or artistic work has matured, earning the esteem of department colleagues and experts outside the University. Finally, the candidate has contributed significantly to departmental, interdepartmental, or University Affairs."

While we have no intention of declaring ourselves a tribunal, the application of these criteria to Seiz and Birecree demands a response. The announcement of Seiz's and Birecree's dismissal brought a torrent of student protest. If these voices were not heard prior to the URC's decision, it is because Bucknell does not notify the students body when its professors are to be reviewed. Though the University claims that students have the opportunity to be heard through the course evaluation forms circulated at the end of each semester, these are not commonly regarded as evaluations for URC use. They are perceived, instead, as a critical evaluation of the professor's performance in a specific course, for the professor's use in improving that course.

Birecree's and Seiz's extensive participation in community and campus affairs attests to their commitment to "assuming a share of responsibility for the affairs fo the University" and contributing significantly to ... University affairs."

The only remaining criteria are "publications or other scholarly work of high quality" and the maturation of this work, "earning the esteem of department colleagues and experts outside the University." Although we are not in a position to question the URC's judgement of the quality of Birecree or Seiz's work, we are shocked that a unanimous favorable judgement by their colleagues carries so little weight.

We would not not have enrolled at Bucknell we not placed a great deal of faith in the quali

See LETTER, page 19

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SHOW AND SALE

Letters to the Editor

Sojka reacts to controversy

To the Editor:

Recently we were interviewed by a newspaper in the Washington, D.C. area concerning some very encouraging statistics relating to retention of minority students at Bucknell. We had hoped that this interview would result in an article we could use to assist us in our efforts to recruit more minority students which is a very high priority at Bucknell. The points that we emphasized had to do with Bucknell's recent initiatives to make the campus a more hospitable and supportive place for minority students, and we stressed the fact that the admissions department is now doing a better job of matching student applicants to the University, the end result being that the attrition rate of minority students has gone down dramatically in the last few years.

Though we cannot complain that the paper either misquoted us or made factual errors, we are concerned that the headline is misleading, the arrangement of the article is not what we had hoped for, and that the reporter overstated the case when she described improved procedures in screening applications in the admissions department as a policy change.

Though it is true that we feel it would be wrong to admit students who do not have a high probability of completing a Bucknell education in the normally allotted time, this should not be construed to mean that the University is satisfied with the present situation. As we develop programs and procedures that will allow us to effectively educate a more broadly defined segment of the population, and as our faculty continues to generate courses and approaches better suited to the needs and aspirations of potential students, our admissions practices should reflect such changes. However, we remain committed to the concept that admissions practices must be geared to the University as it exists today and that it would be wrong ot admit students who would not be well served by the programs we presently have to offer.

L'Tanya Evans
Assistant Director
of Admissions
Minority Student
Recruitment

Gary A. Sojka
President
February 9, 1988

Letter

From page 17

ty of the teachers there. The URC granted tenure to professors like Krohn, Sackrey, and Moohr, assuring students that they were qualified to teach not only economics but the kind of critical thinking necessary to any discipline. Yet the URC does not trust these very same people to evaluate a colleague in their own field of expertise.

What conclusions are we to draw when every single teacher in the Economics department states that in their judgement, Birecree and Seiz are qualified to teach us economics, and then the URC declares that they are not? Is the judgement of our economics professors fallacious? Or is it the judgement of the URC that is questionable? The URC's reversal of the Economics department's unanimous endorsement of both Birecree and Seiz raises serious questions about Bucknell as an institution to prepare us for successful careers and productive lives.

We are also concerned that this third criteria appears to have overridden the other two. The emphasis on scholarly, published works is reminiscent of the pressure to publish that is renowned in the Ivy Leagues where graduate students often take over introductory level classes for professors who don't have time to teach. We wonder if Bucknell is going to become a university that values research more highly than the quality of its instructors. Casey McCracken, '88 comments, "I think Bucknell is losing touch with its students by trying to become a research institution. It's losing the idea that quality teaching counts. I can see the value of the Bucknell degree falling already."

John Giannetti, president of the class of '86, says, "One of the reasons people teach at BU is that its a place where academics who want to can teach." Anne Claire McAllister, '86, adds, "The message is clearly that Bucknell would prefer to have professors who publish rather than professors who can teach."

In structuring the URC's criteria such that it favors quantity of published works over excellence in teaching and contributions to the school and community, Bucknell is choosing foolishly to follow the trend toward publication over pedagogy. This may seriously damage the academic and social fabric of our faculty. Professors who have the enthusiasm for their work that Birecree and Seiz unquestionably do profoundly affects their students, making college an experience that shapes a graduate's life.

We urge the URC to reverse its decision regarding these valuable professors, and the reevaluation of the criteria upon which the URC's decisions are based. As a whole, the University must think carefully about the institution Bucknell may become should professors have to sacrifice first-rate teaching and involvement in the campus and community for multiple contracts with Simon & Schuster.

Joan Gutta '87
Sue Conbere '87
February 9, 1988

NAACP has high hopes for future 'Black Dollar Days'

To the Editor:

On February 5, 1988, the Bucknell Chapter of the NAACP sponsored Black Dollar Day. This Project takes place on the national level by the NAACP on January 1st, but because school is not officially in session during January, our student chapter chose to launch our project in February in order to allow for greater Bucknell participation. This day serves a particular importance to Black Americans and people interested in helping the Black community spend Susan B. Anthony dollars and two dollar bills. In doing so, they show the economic impact the Black community has in our country. Every member of our society contributes to the economic wealth of the nation but only a certain majority receives adequate representation and recognition. This special day helps to show that everyone makes a difference in America's economy and deserves to be counted.

Unfortunately, this project, headed by Lisa Lewis and assisted by Rochelle Peterson and Natalie Turnball, had a late start due to necessary preparations for the first annual campaign. For this reason publicity was not as widespread as it should have been and the NAACP would like to extend their apologies to those individuals who sould have liked to participate but did not have the opportunity due to these circumstances. Plans are already being made for next year so that we may avoid this problem in the future.

Even though we did have a late start and this was Bucknell's first exposure to the Black Dollar Day campaign the NAACP was very successful in reaching and even superceding its preliminary goal of one thousand dollars and extending our list of participants to people in the community. The NAACP was very pleased with the results and hopes that next year there will be even more support so that we may double this year's total. We would now like to take the opportunity to thank each and every one of the following people for their generous support, and the many others whose names were not mentioned.

Natalie Turnbull
February 9, 1988

Bucknell prison?

To the Editor:

As many other people did around the holiday season, I read about Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme's escape from the Alderson prison in West Virginia. One article in the December 25th issue of the Washington Post really caught my attention. It said: "The Alderson prison resembles a college campus, patterned after Bucknell University in Pennsylvania." Always glad to see my alma mater's name in the paper. Somehow I always knew there was a reason Bucknell felt like a prison.

Karynn Zaayenga '87
Arlington, VA
January 23, 1988

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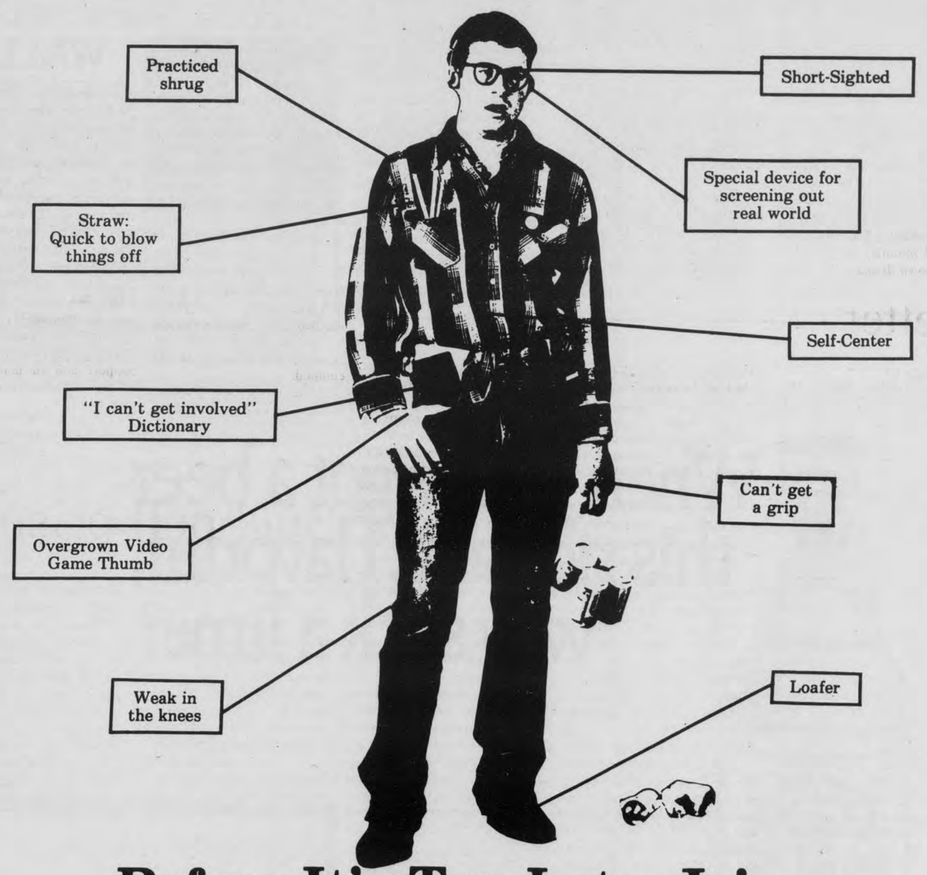

Before It's Too Late, Join

The Bucknellian

Box C-3059 or 524-1520

Men's swimming

From page 24

last season. Mohuchy achieved his personal best times on Saturday while accumulating two firsts (100 free - :48.60, 400 free relay) and a second (50 free - :22.29) in the process. Likewise, Garofolo delivered three fine performances on Saturday, with two firsts (50 free - :20.02, 400 free relay) and an exceptional race in his third place finish (200 butterfly - 1:59.63).

There were other fine swims and a few encouraging surprises. Captains Jim Harvey '88 and Pete Young '88 led by example against U.M.B.C. Young collected two firsts (free relay, 500 free - 4:55.06) and Harvey continued his individual undefeated streak with three firsts (200 free - 1:43.73, 200 butterfly - 1:56.47, 400 medley relay). Harvey presently holds eight Bucknell school records and has the fastest conference time in six dual meet events. Among other achievements, he is currently the defending Eastern champion in the 100 yard freestyle.

But winning a conference championship takes a team, not one superstar. Fortunately for the Bison men, the team's performances are sparking up as ECCs draw near. Doug Voss '90 had his best time of the year on Saturday in the 1000 freestyle (10:29.83). Swimming the 1000 free for the very first time, Mead Briggs '91 placed third with a surprising time of 10:25.75. Briggs has also proven to be a fine backstroker and IM'er. Two other freshman, Rick Hutchinson and John Ziegler, also swam very well. Hutchinson dropped his time over two seconds in winning the 200 backstroke (2:03.10), and Ziegler did his best 500 free time while placing third (4:58.98).

As the ECC championship nears, there is no doubt the swimmers have reason to be excited, but they still have one important dual meet on their schedule. Tomorrow, the Bucknell team will travel to Bethlehem to challenge the suprisingly strong Lehigh Engineers. This could be the Bison's closest dual meet of the season. In comparing the two teams, Coach Richard Russell has pointed out that the difference in nearly every event is decided by tenths and even hundredths of a second.

Whatever the outcome of Saturday's meet, the Bison men have no doubt that they are capable of winning the ECC banner next week at Delaware. Team leaders Hastings and Harvey expressed the team consensus that they will not get uptight over this weekend's meet. They confidently assert that they "are shooting for ECC's". The swimmers have trained for six long months to defend their ECC title. They realize that, although it is nice to have a good record, it all boils down to the the championship meet. "In my three years, I've never seen a more ready team," expressed Truby Voison '89. Teammate Pete Young '88 said, "We know teams get physically and mentally up for us in dual meets. But we're ready for championships. We've got something in store for them come ECCs."

Predicting a repeat performance of last year's conference success, Dave Dunlap '90 said, "Deja vu. We've been there before." If Dunlap is right, the men's experience as last year's underdogs will allow them to fend off their ECC rivals and guide them to victory.

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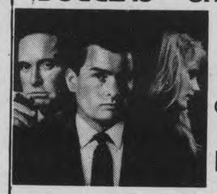

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Wrestlers brewing with confidence

by KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

After a definitive victory Wednesday night over Lycoming College, 33-9, the Bison wrestlers look forward to their last dual meet of the season against East Coast Conference member Delaware University, on February 20, with a dual meet record of 9-3. The Bison are presently 4-0 in the East Coast Conference and will compete in the ECC Tournament as returning champions on March 4-5.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Ed Curran '88 wins again. The senior co-captain and two-time ECC champion is 20-3 on the year, and 4-0 in conference matches.

The Bison opened their dual meet season on January 9 with the defeat of ECC member Rider College 21-8. Other ECC victories came over Lafayette (31-6), Drexel(25-10), and Hofstra(24-13) Universities. The Bison also claim wins over East Stroudsburg(22-16), Brown(23-11), University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown(28-9), and Kutztown(34-9) Universities. Team losses were to nationally-ranked Edinboro(28-15), Rutgers(19-18) Universities, and to nationally-ranked Navy(27-13).

Wrestling at 118 lbs., Eric Miller, '89, had a slow start, losing his first four matches. Miller turned his season around defeating Kevin McCarthy of Brown University 22-11 to continue his winning streak to his 10-7 decision over Brian Maw of Lycoming College. Miller's dual meet record stands at 7-4, and he is 3-1 in the conference with an overall record of 12-11.

Mark Faglioni, '89, opened his season at 126 lbs. with a 6-2 decision over John Lucerne of Rider College, who is a former NCAA fourth place finisher. He brought his dual meet record to 8-2-1 with a fall(6:11) against Lycoming's Chris Landis, his second fall of the season. Faglioni is 2-1 in the conference and 9-4-1 overall.

Senior co-captain Ed Curran began his season with a fall (6:19) over Rider's Joe Cocuzza and went on to earn three more during the dual meet season. Curran scored a major decision (16-2) against Pete Soloman of Lycoming, bringing his dual meet record to 10-1. The two-time defending ECC champion is 4-0 in the conference and 20-3 overall.

Jeff Scotton, '89, and Bruce Tharp, '89, have split the season at 142 lbs. Scotton opened with a close loss to Rider's Joe Sproviero(6-5), but defeated Lycoming's Matt Miller 11-5 bringing his dual meet record to 2-3. Scotton is 1-1 in the conference and 10-5 overall. Tharp opened with a loss to Rutger's Scott Becker(9-7) but defeated Brent Kaiser of Kutztown 16-6. Tharp's dual meet record is 3-4, 1-1 in the conference, and he is 8-9 overall.

Wrestling at 150 lbs., Carl Chambers, '89, lost his first two matches only to pin Bill Troop of East Stroudsburg in 2:41. His second season pin was against Troy Gardner of Lycoming in 4:41. Presently, Chambers has a dual meet record of 7-4-1, he is 3-1 in the ECC and 12-7-1 overall.

Senior co-captain, and defending ECC champion at 158 lbs., Kevin Bullis began his season with a close 6-5 decision over Rider's Jim Gilch. Wednesday, Bullis gave up a defensive pin to Lycoming's Kim Schooley bringing his dual meet record to 8-4. Bullis's only fall during the dual meet season came against Ed Nugent of Kutztown in 1:32. Bullis is 3-1 in the conference and 17-7 overall.

At 167 lbs. freshman Tom Marchetti defeated Rob DeSalve of Rider 21-11 in his college varsity debut. Marchetti has earned two falls this season against Jeff Kaboly of East Stroudsburg (5:37) and against Doug Rodgers of Kutztown (3:42). His dual meet record is 10-2, he is 4-0 in the ECC, and 18-7 overall.

Rob Redfoot, '90, wrestling at 177 lbs. opened his season with a major 14-5 decision over Rich Scarpa of Rider. Against Bryan Neidigh of Lycoming, Redfoot scored a close 8-7 decision to bring his dual meet record to 6-4-1. He is 2-1 in the conference and 14-7-1 overall.

Senior co-captain Mike Bomberger, wrestling the season at 190 lbs. is the 1987 champion at 167 lbs. Bomberger began his season with a 4-4 draw against Tom Nevedomski of Rider. He scored his two season pins in a row against Sheldon Burkett (UPJ) in 5:27 and then against Brett Wartluft (Drexel) in 3:33. With a dual meet record of 9-2-1, Bomberger is 3-0-1 in the ECC and he is 9-2-1 overall.

Heavyweight Ellery Crissman, '88, wrestled his first match against Rider's Tim Kennedy. Crissman lost a close 2-0 decision, and due to an injury has been unable to wrestle since then. Freshman John Ruckstuhl debuted at heavyweight against Jon Loercher of East Stroudsburg, losing a 7-3 decision. Ruckstuhl's dual meet record is 0-7, and he is 0-3 in the conference, with an overall record of 5-13. Also wrestling at heavyweight, Jeff Pero, '90, lost an 11-3 decision to Lycoming's Mike Gilmore. Pero has a dual meet record of 0-2 and is 1-6 overall.

Other varsity performers include Jeff Luzier, '91, John Walizer, '91, and Bryan Burns, '91. Luzier wrestled 118 lbs. at Kutztown, losing a 8-1 decision to Odell Kyler. His overall record is 3-5. Wrestling at 126 lbs. against Hofstra's Don Donaho, Walizer dropped a 10-2 decision bringing his overall record to 4-4. At 190 lbs., Burns lost a 12-5 decision to Dom Ciancetti of Hofstra. His overall record is now 4-5.

The Bison victory over Lycoming College on Wednesday night marked Coach Bob Ferraro's 100th win as coach. He credits the leadership of this year's team as well as the commitment of the entire team. He feels that the program has grown over the past fifteen years, and the team has finally achieved much greater depth, "with the second and third man pushing the first man, and the first man benefitting from the competition."

Ferraro seems to feel most pleased that not only have the Bison wrestlers committed themselves to academic achievement but to athletic achievement. He stated that the team is now "striving for excellence, not mediocrity," and that "the wrestlers expect themselves to win."

****

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

WRESTLERS IN ACTION: Bucknell defeated Lycoming College Wednesday night 33-9 to secure Coach Bob Ferraro's 100th career victory.

See your name in print without breaking records---
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Women bound for ECC's

The Bucknell women's swim team concluded their dual meet season on January 31 with a 147-70 loss to Drexel. The lopsided defeat marked the first time in four years that the meet was decided by a margin of more than seven points, and it prevented Bucknell from going 5-0 during January.

January was a successful month for the Bison, as they easily defeated Lehigh (149-114), Towson State (156-101), and Lafayette (116-72), in addition to narrowly defeating a strong St. Bonaventure squad (135-129). Several swimmers and divers contributed outstanding performances during the month. Diver Elaine Lammey '89 had the most successful month of anyone, as she notched eight first places and broke two school and two pool records. She qualified for the Eastern League Championships on the one-meter board and is currently ranked first in the East Coast Conference on both the one-meter and three-meter boards.

Freshman Sharon Richardson led the swimmers with nine first place and seven second place swims. She received strong support from senior co-captains Karen Oliver (5 firsts, 6 seconds) and Susan Orth (1 first, 5 seconds). Cindy Remy "90 (6 firsts, 5 seconds), Carla Banashek "91 (3 firsts, 4 seconds), Becky Bunting '91 (2firsts, 4 seconds), and Diane Hirtler '90 (1 first, 9 seconds) also scored points frequently. Bucknell has also benefited greatly from the return of seniors Heidi Schwalbe and Nina Troglio, both of whom were abroad last semester.

The women's next meet is February 11-13 at the East Coast Conference championships at the Lafayette University pool. Bucknell, the defending conference champions, face the difficult task of defending their ranking against the teams from Delaware and Drexel, who both defeated the Bison during dual meets this season. Regardless of the outcome of the team competition, both the swimmers and the divers expect to have a successful meet in terms of performances in both individual events and in relays.

Bison women run with style

By RICHARD CHEW
Staff Writer

The women's track and field team had a very impressive January, setting a couple of new school records and earning a lot of respect throughout the eastern region. At the Syracuse Invitational on January 10, Bison jumpers Lynette McBride '91, Linda Rose '91, and Margaret Wilkes '90 dominated competition. They finished first, second, and fifth respectively in the long jump, with McBride's 18' 6" not only qualifying her for the IC4A, but breaking the old Bison record. In the triple jump, 35' 1/2" was enough for a second place by Rose, while Wilkes' 34' 4 1/4" came in third. The 4x400m relay team of Gena Korrell '89, Colleen Zakrewsky '90, Joanne Menapace '89, and Liz Reid '88 also grabbed a second with a mark of 10:09.5.

Shippensburg rolled into Lewisburg January 16 for a dual meet against Bucknell, and left later that afternoon after being blown out 92-43 by the Bison. It was an impressive win, including sweeps in the sixty yard hurdles, long jump, and three mile by the lady tracksters. Susan Rowland '89 tied the school record in the sixty yard dash when she won that event in a cool 7.2 seconds. Judy Perry '90 lead the charge in that strong three mile showing by the Bison, with a time of 17:19.0.

The Yellow Jackets of the University of Rochester tried their luck in Lewisburg on January 23, and they too left after the Bison handed them a decisive 81-50 loss. Bucknell was again unstoppable in the long jump, and added another twenty-seven points from their triple jump, 600, and 880 sweeps. Korrell won the half in 2:22.1, and Susan Wallace '88 rapped up the 600 in 1:29.4, but the Bison was surprised in the 1500 where the tables were turned, and Rochester blanked Bucknell. Jill Wise '89 qualified for the IC4A in the triple jump by clearing 39' 6".

The Princeton Relays proved to be very competitive for Bucknell, as Kelly Marsh's '91 fourth place in the two mile at 11:00.06 was the highest the orange and blue ever got in the standings. Then the team split a tri-meet at Syracuse with Ithaca, losing to the host Orangemen. Syracuse compiled 92 1/2 points to Bucknell's 58, and Ithaca's 19 1/2, but fortunately for the Bison, it was only an exhibition for them, thus saving their untarnished record.

Impressive performances by Bucknell were not scarce though. Wise won the triple jump at 39' 6 1/2", Connie Hall '89 won the 400m in 61.2, third best in school history, Wallace took second in the 800m at 2:21.9, fourth best on the Bucknell all-time list, and Rowland thrilled some people with wins in the 55m, which she flew through in 7.2 seconds, and the 200m where she set a new school record at 25.6 seconds.

Rowland, Alison Saeger '91, Hall, and Wallace, later returned to take second in the 4x400m relay with a mark of 4:03.1, yet another school record. Korrell also did quite well, winning the 1000m in 3:02.9 ahead of teammate Mary Beth Allan '88, who came in at 3:09.9.

Perry, Wise, and Rowland now go on the road for a meet in Morgantown, WV on February 13, while the rest of the team

Athletes of the Week

Sports Information Office
JEN WALZ

Sports Information Office
JIM HARVEY

Walz and Harvey shoot and swim to glory

Senior swimming co-captain Jim Harvey and junior basketball co-captain Jen Walz have been chosen as the athletes of the week.

In the final meet of his illustrious career, Harvey swam to two individual victories in the 200-yard freestyle and 200 butterfly, and then assisted on the winning 400-medley relay team, as the Bison downed Maryland-Baltimore County 125-74 last Saturday for their fourth win in a row.

Walz broke Ann Kirwin's school scoring record of 1,343 points in the Bison's 82-52 rout of St. Francis (PA). She also paced the Bison with 25 points in its 73-67 win over Hofstra. Walz currently leads the ECC in scoring, averaging 18.3 points per game.

Honorable Mention:

.Sue Rowland: The junior track star set two school records in a three-way meet with Syracuse and Ithaca.

Ed Curran: The senior wrestling co-captain ran his record to 19-3 at 134 lbs., helping the Bison to wins over Kutztown and Hofstra.

Tom Marchetti: The freshman wrestler upped his record to 17-7 at 167 lbs., winning both his bouts at Kutztown and Hofstra.

Mike Joseph: The sophmore basketball guard scored 19 points against Hofstra, and 17 versus Lafayette. He currently leads the team in scoring (17.1) and assists (6.4).

Pete Young: The senior swimmer teamed up with Harvey and Co. to win the 400-medley relay. He later won the 500 freestyle in 4:55.06.

Weekend sporting events:

Women's basketball vs. Rider, 3 p.m. Saturday, Davis Gym.

Men's basketball vs. Rider, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Davis Gym.

JV Basketball vs.Jon's Sport Shop, 5:15 p.m., Saturday, Davis Gym.

Men's Indoor Track and Field, Bucknell Open, Saturday, Fieldhouse.

Support our teams!

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

Women's b-ball faces upward climb

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian
Women in motion: Marie Kocornik lets the ball fly during January game against Hofstra. The Bison are currently locked in fifth place in the E.C.C. with a 4-3 conference record..

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

Midway through the East Coast Conference schedule, the Bucknell women's basketball team finds itself in fifth place with a disappointing 4-3 record (13-8 overall). According to head coach Lori Howard, the team has not played up to its potential. "We dropped some games that we shouldn't have because we only 'played' for 20 minutes. I've been somewhat satisfied with our play, but we've got to play a much better second half of the season," Howard said.

Although Bucknell finds itself with a record just above .500, the team has shown many bright spots during the season. Senior playmaker Stacey Spitko, senior co-captain Marie Kocornik, and junior co-captain Jen Walz have all surpassed the 1,000 point plateau. In addition, Walz shattered the career scoring record of 1,344 points that was held by Ann Kirwin, who graduated in 1987.

Another career record, in rebounds, should be surpassed by Kocornik, who has been playing outstandingly in her last five games, averaging approximately 18 points per game. Howard explained, "Marie is playing with consistency right now and it is going to be crucial to keep her and the inside game going down the stretch."

The Bison will host Rider College tomorrow, and Howard feels that Bucknell could be vulnerable. Howard said, "Everyone is vulnerable to Rider. They could come in here at 0-10 and they'll be hungry for a win. They have the power to explode and I'm glad we're playing them at home."

In a sloppy, turnover-plagued game last Monday, the Bison destroyed a weak St. Francis team. Bucknell lacked aggressiveness until the second half, when they outscored St. Francis by 25 points to win by a score of 82-52.

Bucknell had four players who scored in the double figures and most of the team was able to see some playing time. Walz led all scorers with 19 points, all of which occurred in the second half. Kocornik and Lynne Walshaw '89 followed with 16 points, and Spitko added 14 points and four assists.

The bench has done a fine job when they've been called on to contribute. Julie Bachmann '90 and Caroline Shantz '91 had four points each and Howard was able to get some quality time from Molly Elliot '90 and Jenny Clark '91 as well.

The fifth starter in the St. Francis game, Christine Center '89, solidly handled rebounds, and in Howard's opinion, "played an excellent defensive game." Center was making her third start this year. She had four points and two assists.

What are the keys for the Bison to achieve success in the second half of the year? Howard claims it will be the inside game. "We must shoot 50% or better in the paint and we have to keep Marie and Susie (Hopper '90) active. They have to stay out of foul trouble."

After the Rider game, Bucknell has four conference games left on the schedule, three of which are at home. "Every game is crucial to us."

Men's track treks onward

While a great number of us were at home enjoying a long rest from the grind of the first semester, the men's track and field team was working hard all through January, and receiving some well-deserved awards along the way.

In a non-scoring meet on January 10 at the Syracuse Invitational, a number of the Bison could be found in high places. Tim Henkel's '90 jump of 23' 0", second best in Bucknell history, earned him a sixth place finish in the long jump. Henkel also teamed up with Mark Forster '91, Kurt Henning '89, and Antwan Minter '88 to snag a second in the 4x400m relay with a time of 3:26.1. Freshman Mark Campbell began what hopes to be a long and distinguished career at Bucknell by taking fourth in the Pole Vault at a mark of 13' 5 1/4".

The team came home the next week for a dual meet against Shippensburg on January 16. The Bison completely dominated the Raiders, sweeping the 35lb. weight, mile and three mile, en route to a 90-55 thrashing. Greg Keller '90 had a fantastic afternoon, leading the Bucknell sweep in the 35lb. weight with a throw of 43' 9 3/4", and then set a new school record in the shot put at 50' 6 3/4". Ken Sevensky's '88 4:11.9 win in the mile qualified him for the IC4A, and Henkel won the long jump, 60, and 440 in grand fashion. The only weak spot was at the vault where Bucknell was swept, but it had no effect upon the decisive outcome.

No momentum was lost on January 23 when the Bison played host to Alfred, Rochester, and Colgate. The magnitude of the Bison win was awesome; Bucknell's 107 points was far more than even the combined totals of our three guests. They scored in every event, dominated most, swept two, and came close to sweeping a third. Ted Neu '88, Mike Smith '88, and Mike Sgambelluri '89 worked together well in the 880 and 1500, finishing in the top three positions in each event.

This isn't to say the guys weren't competitive. Neu's 1:58.2 in the half was barely a kitten's whisker ahead of Smith's mark of 1:58.3, and Sgambelluri kept them honest, trundling across the finishing line in 1:58.5. Little changed in the 1500, but this time Smith pulled out the win, edging Sgambelluri and Neu, respectively. Campbell won the vault, Dave Laukus '91 took the high jump, and Henkel hit another trifecta in the 60, 300, and 440.

The Princeton Relays on January 31 were a real challenge for Bucknell, but the team made the presence of the orange and blue known more than once. In the second best effort in school history, Laukus took third in the high jump at 6' 9 1/2", an incredible 5" improvement from just three weeks ago. Mike Krafczyk '89 and Mike Hayes '89 were impressive in the 3000m, grabbing second and sixth places with times of 8:24.4 and 8:37.9, and the distance medley relay team of Steve West '89, Ray Wood '88, Neu, and Sevensky took second and qualified for the IC4A with their first sub-ten minute performance of 1988 at 9:57.66. Sevensky and Neu came back the next week and equaled their Princeton honor by qualifying for the IC4A in the two-mile relay with Smith and Sgambelluri at the Millrose Games.

Gary Serbent '91 will travel to compete in the U.S. Trials on February 13 for the World Cross Country Championships.

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SPORTS

The Bison are getting better

By GARY LAIRD
Staff Writer

If you have followed this season's Bucknell men's basketball team, you may have noticed that their fortunes haven't been so great in recent games. This could very well be because they are a young, inexperienced lot of guys. But as the season has progressed, so has the talents and efforts of this team. Let's take a look.

The New Year began with a close loss to George Mason 96-91, despite a 27-point effort by Ted Aceto '89. The Bison then suffered a second frustrating defeat, this time at the hands of ECC rival Lehigh. The highly-publicized Daren Queenan scored a game-high 41 points for the Engineers.

Next came a three-game winning streak which included coach Charlie Woollum's 200th career victory. It came against Washington College (Md.) in a game which saw the Bison explode for a 110-77 win.

Bucknell then suffered another East Coast Conference defeat, this time at the hands of Rider, 98-89, despite yeoman efforts by John Watson '88 (23 pts.) and Mike Butts '89 (14 rebounds). The Bison bounced back a few days later to post an 89-80 win over Towson State, with Butts hitting for 25 points.

Unfortunately, the momentum didn't last long as Bucknell suffered consecutive losses to Delaware and Drexel. Last week, the Bison bounced back with an 86-73 win over Hofstra, only to fall to Lafayette, 77-62, last Saturday. That leaves Bucknell's season record at 11-9 and 2-5 in the ECC.

Now this may not sound like the script for a national championship, but it certainly is no cause for despair. There are many aspects of the basketball team that most people don't realize. For example, the Bison are scoring an average of 81.8 points per game, well over the school record of 80.3 points per game. Bucknell is also outperforming its opponents in such categories as field goal percentage (50.7%-47.6%), 3-point accuracy (46.8%-39.3%) and free throw percentage (76.8%-74.4%).

The basketball team is also outscoring opponents on the average of 84.8 to 81.1 points per game, as well as in total rebounds (733 to 682).

The only category where the Bison are lacking is also perhaps the most telling. Bucknell is currently being beaten on the offensive boards by a margin of 214 to 194, which is a crucial statistic for a team that shoots outside frequently. Yet, even this category has been improving in recent games.

If you're more interested in who exactly is doing this, I'll show you. Butts has emerged as the team leader on the court with his blue collar style of play. He has played the most minutes of any Bison this season (668), and also has averaged 16.3 points, 11.2 rebounds, and 3.2 blocked shots per game.

Mike Joseph '90 is coming into his own as an all-around guard, averaging 17.1 points per game, while shooting 56.3% from three-point range. He also is dashing off over 6 assists per game.

Aceto and Bo Heiden '89 have become deadly from the free-throw line in addition to the field -- they are both shooting well above 80% for foul shots. Watson has been hitting three-pointers at .500 accuracy and Greg Leggett '90 has been tossing in 7.8 points a night, while only averaging 19.3 minutes per game. Perhaps the most pleasant surprise for the Bison this season has been the enthusiasm and intensity of the bench.

Although their names don't find their way into the scoring column often, it certainly doesn't mean that they aren't also a key to the Bucknell basketball team. They are a strong bunch of guys who give their utmost effort when called upon.

Bucknell still has seven conference games left on their schedule. Then it's off to the ECC championships. This team, unlike last year's, won't be expected to bring back a title. But if they continue to play with the effort they have exerted so far this season, they can't disappoint us. In the meantime, they continue to get better and better.

photo by Terri Lindsay/ The Bucknellian

Bison center, Mike Butts'89 jams a shot in a game over January. Butts is currently ranked nationally in both rebounds and blocked shots. The Bison are 2-5 in the conference

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Men's swimming looks toward ECC's

By DOUG SAYLES
Staff Writer

The men's swim team won their last home meet of the season by easily defeating the University of Maryland-Baltimore County 125-74 on Saturday. This win is the Bison's third in a row and brings the team's overall record to 5-4.

Although the team looks strong now, the season has progressed slowly. In November, the Bison men won the Lafayette Relays in convincing fashion. But they were then beaten badly in their first two dual meets. Their first loss was perhaps the most painful. The Bucknell squad was easily out-paddled by the Blue Hens of Delaware. According to Delaware's swimmers, they had rested (meaning they had tapered their practices) for the meet and were fired up enough to knock off Bucknell, the reigning ECC champs. Consequently, Delaware proved that its team's depth is a force to be reckoned with at the conference championships. Following this loss, Bucknell was beaten badly by LaSalle in their second dual meet.

Returning from a short Christmas break on Dec. 30, the Bison swimmers began a month of intense training. Their schedule included four hours of practice per day. Improvement was slow at first, but during January Bucknell upped its record to 4-4 by easily beating Rider, St. John's, Lafayette and Drexel, despite losses to Shippensburg and Syracuse. With three victories in a row, the swimmers have come alive in the last three weeks. Undoubtedly, the high point of the season was January 30, the swim team's Parent-Alumni weekend, when Bucknell hosted ECC arch-rival Drexel. Although Bucknell had not beaten Drexel in a dual meet in three years, the Bison men enthusiastically out-stroked their opponents, 119-96.

In Saturday's meet, U.M.B.C. had a few strong swimmers but not enough depth to challenge the confident BU squad. Although the meet was a blowout, there were many strong performances. Among the best cumulative performances were those from Pete Hastings '89, Mick Mohuchy '89, and John Garofolo '90. This season Hastings has proven himself a capable sprinter and middle distancer as well as a fine long distance swimmer. He picked up two firsts (1000 freestyle - 10:08.77, 200 breaststroke - 2:19.13) and a second (100 freestyle - 49.47). His 1000 yard freestyle was undeniably the most suspenseful event of the day. Hastings swam side by side with Maryland's Dave Bracken for 40 laps.

It was in the last two laps that Hastings dug in to pull out the win. Mohuchy, on the other hand, provided the excitement for the day's sprint events. Mohuchy is the team's most improved swimmer this year. After playing water polo at Stanford this past summer, he is swimming seconds faster than

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February 19, 1988

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The Bucknellian

New liability decisions shape attitudes toward campus drinking

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Two alcohol related incidents which occurred in 1983 and 1984 plunged Bucknell University into the midst of the campus drinking controversy. In the proceeding five years, alcohol policy, legal liability, and underage drinking were recurring issues on the Bucknell campus. In light of the current legal climate, it appears that these topics will continue to be discussed at length in the near future.

The first of these incidents occurred in December of 1983. After drinking in his Trax Hall room, Ronald C. Unterberger, then an 18-year-old freshman, attended a party at the Sigma Chi fraternity house. After leaving Sigma Chi, Unterberger and fellow student Van Kingsley Sullivan, proceeded to the then vacant Lambda Chi Alpha house. In their intoxicated condition, Unterberger and Sullivan accidently set the Lambda Chi house ablaze. The fire gutted the fraternity house and caused $400,000 in damages.

The second of these alcohol related incidents involved the fall of a student, Kevin Heineken, from the roof of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at a party one weekend evening in October of 1984.

In August of 1985, the Alumni Association of Lambda Chi filed suit against Unterberger and Sullivan. Unterberger subsequently attempted to include Sigma Chi national, the Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi, and Bucknell University as additional defendants in the case

See LIABILITY, page 2

The December 1983 fire at Lambda Chi Alpha is at the center of a potentially precedent-setting trial. The case seeks to extend Social Host statutes to college campuses.

DAVID BURCHFIELD

Chem. professor seeks URC tenure reconsideration

By
CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

Lost in the turmoil of the University Review Committee's recommendation not to retain two economics professors was the situation of chemistry professor David Burchfield whose contract may also be terminated by the URC decision.

Despite a unanimous recommendation by the chemistry department, the URC recommended that Burchfield not be retained after the completion of his fifth year in May of 1989.

Burchfield was denied retention after his fourth year review because his "scholarship did not show a basis for mature research and he was not producing fast enough," he said. He explained that at the sixth year review, the URC considered both papers and published works in its review process. At the fourth year review, Burchfield's papers were defined as broad and diffuse and not focused enough for publication. Hired with his Ph.D, he has published three papers in four years.

Because the chemistry department was in favor of Burchfield's retention, it has asked for a reconsideration of his case. The department submitted a new folder for reconsideration on February 10. The thrust of their appeal involves "finding some flaw in how the department handled the initial evaluation," said Burchfield. This will involve an outside review by a chemist and a staff member of Susquehanna University, where Burchfield installed a computer system, according to Burchfield.

According to the criteria for evaluation for review, retention and tenure as determined by the chemistry department, scholarship is defined as published research, the procurement of grants from outside sources and the presentation of papers at professional symposiums, according to Hans Veening, chairman and professor of chemistry.

More important, however, is doing research with the students. "we do not differentiate between research and teaching - they both involve students,"said Veening. Almost all research papers submitted for publication list students as co-authors, as integral participants in the research. As a result of professor-student research, students are encouraged, and in some cases, required, to present their work openly.

"We think very highly of Burchfield," said Veening. Owen Anderson, president of the URC, said that every attempt would be made to reconsider each case as promptly as possible.

Human rights activist to speak as part of Black History Month

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

As part of the Black History month activities, the Minority Student Union and the Multi-Culture Center will sponsor a lecture by Dick Gregory at 8:00 on Wednesday, February 24. The lecture is open to the general public. Fomerly a famous comedian, Gregory is today a well-known human rights activist. His real-life roles also include social satirist, author, lecturer, recording artist, actor, philosopher, and political activist. The unifying force behind his activities is the cause of human liberation and the desire to alleviate human suffering.

Once his comedic fame was established, Gregory used his success as an entertainer to assist causes he knew desperately needed help. Some of the causes Gregory supported were the rights of American Indians, hunger, and world peace. His participation in the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's has been well-documented.

Gregory has been described as provocative and outspoken. But these qualities have not been cost-free. Gregory was virtually barred from the entertainment business. He went to jail on numerous occassions as

DICK GREGORY

a result of his partcipation in demonstrations. Engagements were often cancelled at the last minute, creating large travel costs. These costs along with various legal fees have cost Gregory over $1 million.

Despite these obstacles, Gregory continues in his struggle for human dignity. In 1974, he ran from Chicago to Washington, D.C. to call attention to world hunger.

Gregory employs his legendary fasts to symbolize the suffering of oppressed people everywhere. In 1980, Gregroy fasted in Iran for 145 days, drinking only liquids. His fast was an effort to prompt the release of American hostages and bring an end to the hostilities in the region. During this time, Gregory met the Ayatollah Khomeini, the last westerner to do so. More recently, he visited IRA hunger-strikers in England. In 1982, Gregory assisted the ERA movement by instructing hunger strikes in Illinois based on proper fasting methods.

Gregory is the author of nine books and an acclaimed autobiography entitled "Nigger."

NEWS BRIEFS

Library offers a database program

Debora Cheney, reference librarian of the Ellen Bertrand Clarke Library, has announced the opening of data base program. Entitled the Data Base Connection, the data base system utilizes the BRS/After Dark system which contains more than 75 data bases. The Data Base Connection will be open for appointments or drop-ins from 7-10 p.m. every Monday, Thursday and Sunday. Training sessions concerning the use of the system will be made available to faculty and students.

Former professor Neidorf dies

Robert Neidorf, a former member of the department of philosophy, died Feb. 3. Neidorf was a member of the faculty during the early 1960s. Most recently he served on the faculty and as the Dean of St. John's College in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Journalist reports on phenomena

Since 1981 the small Yugoslavian village of Medjugorje has attracted world-wide attention and has become the number one tourist attraction in Yugoslavia, with millions of people visiting annually. People have come for one reason: the reported daily appearance of the Virgin Mary, the mother of Jesus, to a group of young people who live there.

Wayne Weible, a journalist, has made several trips to Medjugorje to satisfy his curiousity and to report on the event.

Weible will be speaking at 7 p.m. February 23 in Rooke Chapel. The lecture is sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry.

Auditions for play announced

The department of Theater and Dance has announced auditions for its spring production of Twelfth Night by William Shakespeare. Auditions will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, February 21 and Monday, February 22.

Writing specialist to visit Bucknell

On February, 23 the Writing Program will sponsor an all-day series of workshops on teaching and writing. The workshops will address the perennial problems of writing instruction and will be led by Toby Fulwilier, an expert on writing across the curriculum and director of writing at the University of Vermont. Fulwilier is the author of "Teaching and Writing" and has assisted the writing program faculty at over 100 schools and colleges. Topics of the workshops will include responding to student writing, teaching style and writing and learning: theory into practice.

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Liability

From page 1

claiming that these parties were cognizant of the fact that alcohol was being served to minors. Unterberger's plea was dismissed in the Union County court which found no connection between the Unterberger incident and the three parties named.

Unterberger later appealed the decision to the Pennsylvania Superior Court. In a recent decision, the court upheld the lower court's decision regarding Bucknell University, and Sigma Chi national, but reversed the judgment concerning the Kappa Chapter. The court believed it was possible that a jury could find a connection between Unterberger being served alcohol at the Kappa Chapter of Sigma Chi and the fire which damaged Lambda Chi. As a result of this judgement, the Kappa chapter of Sigma Chi may be found liable for Unterberger's actions.

In a statement regarding the decision, Judge John G. Brosky said that the court perceived "no meaningful distinction" between previous decisions reached regarding intoxicated minors operating motor vehicles and "the likelihood that intoxicated minors will damage property through other means."

In response to this court ruling and other recent legal decisions which expand the social host liability laws to include the cases in which minors serve other minors, Bucknell University has undertaken further measures toward the problem of underage drinking on campus.

The University has formed a task force on alcohol liability chaired by Nancy Weyant, reference librarian. This group is charged to review current University alcohol policies, procedures, and practices which allow alcohol to be present at events sponsored by University-related groups and on University-owned property. The task force is scheduled to make its report to the Provost's office by the end of this semester.

In addition to forming a task force, the University revised the guidelines and regulations in the rental agreements student organizations must complete before being granted the use of a University owned and operated facility. Under the new provisions, student groups must state the number of guests expected, how attendance will be monitored, how alcohol will be handled, who will be dispensing it, and other provisions stipulating the security for persons attending and for the facilities being used.

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, stated that the modifications to the rental agreement were created in an effort to increase communication between Bucknell and student groups so that student groups better understand University policy regarding alcohol.

In addition to increasing communication, the new rental agreement represents interim measures between old policies and new stipulations which the alcohol task force may recommend in its spring report. Jacobsen added, "Some campuses are dry. We don't want to do that, but the University does not want to be responsible nor do the student organizations...The task force may change the rental agreement if they feel it's too risky."

Bucknell is part of a 12 college consortia designed to address the issue of underage and problem drinking on college campuses. Recently, Bucknell held a conference on the college alcohol issue with Pennsylvania State Representative Harold Mowery. As a result of Mowery's visit to Bucknell, Charlotte Jacobsen was invited to testify before a State Senate Select Committee in Harrisburg. As part of her testimony, Jacobsen stated that Bucknell has initiated a coopérative effort with students to handle the problem of underage drinking and alcohol abuse. She claimed the system was working , but "the desire to experiment, to try alcohol, is a life passage. It's going to be there."

In response to increasing risk of liability resulting from the legal ramifications regarding the consumption of alcohol by underage students, fewer faculty members are allowing alcohol to be served at faculty/student functions such as post-event receptions or year-end picnics.

Commenting on this shift in faculty attitudes, Charlotte Jacobsen said that it was "unfortunate." She stated that Bucknell felt that these events which taught students how to be social drinkers were important part of a college life. "Now," she added, "our latitude has been removed."

John Zeller, general counsel, recently attended a conference on law and higher education which discussed the role of alcohol in liability and sexual harassment cases. As part of the conclusions drawn from the conference discussions, guidelines designed to help universities reduce their alcohol liability were developed.

The guidelines included the following:

*Do not designate faculty or other officially sanctioned advisers unless they are in fact expected to play a responsible role under carefully drafted supervisory guidelines.

*Do not subject student organizations to rules and regulations that are inconsistent with the autonomy actually enjoyed by the organizations.

*Make it clear, that student organizations, even if recognized under college regulations as eligible to use school resources and facilities, are not agents of the school or subject to the day-to-day direction of the administration.

Whether or not these guidelines are implemented by the University's administration is only speculation. However, it is apparent that with the widening scope of alcohol liability and with the narrowing of flexibility in University regulations, alcohol on campus will be an issue well into the future as Bucknell attempts to realize a lasting solution to a most complex problem.

JOHN 3:16

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Security Log

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Security, while responding to a fire alarm in Vedder Hall, discovered that unknown person(s) had broken three panes of glass in the door of the Resource Center Office.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed his coat from the living room at a fraternity. Incident occurred between the hours of midnight and 1:00 a.m. on 1/31/88.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Security was summoned to D.U. Fraternity for an incident of Criminal Mischief to the house's ping pong table and wooden frames.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Bucknell employee reported to Security that he had scratched a vehicle of another employee while parked in Lower Taylor Lot. Minor damage and owner advised.

Custodian reported to Security of a broken window in Vaughan Literature building. Security investigated and learned the incident had occurred sometime around 9:30 p.m. by unknown person(s).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Student Security, while on patrol, had apprehended a student while in the process of discharging a fire extinguisher on two of his friends. Security was summoned and questioned the perpetrator. Criminal charges filed through Union County.

Unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher in the hallway of Swartz Hall.

Report was received by Security that students from Larison Hall were in a disorderly manner. Security responded to find that the hall was "trashed." Also, unknown person(s) had broken a pane of glass in the exit door. Evidence proved that a party had been in progress. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) removed the front wheel off of a student's vehicle while it was parked in the Lower Harris parking lot. Incident occurred sometime between 2:00 p.m. on 2/12/88 and this date.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

An ambulance was summoned to respond to the Fieldhouse. Security arrived to learn that a student while playing basketball had injured his back. Medic 60 and William Cameron personnel responded and victim was transported to the Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) had removed four books from an office in Olin Science. Incident occurred sometime between 12/15/87 and 2/15/88.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Student reported that uknown person(s) had broken a window in his residence room in Harris Hall. The incident occurred between the evening of 2/15/88 and 2:00 a.m. on 2/16/88.

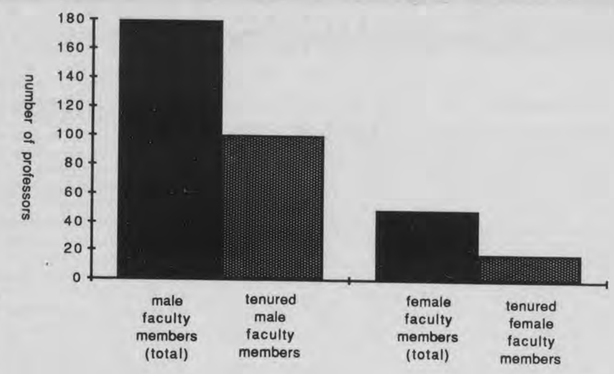
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Female student reported to Security that she has been receiving harassing phone calls for the past ten days. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) did cut a hole in the rear side window of the convertible top of a student's vehicle. Property of student was removed from the glove compartment. Incident occurred between 6:00 p.m. on 2/16/88 and this date.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Security, while on patrol, noticed a male running out of Smith Hall with an arm full of clothing. Security pursued perpetrator on foot and found removed items from Smith Hall in a parking lot. Lewisburg Police Department notified, description of perpetrator given to them. The investigation is continuing.



EEOC says Affirmative Action should play role in tenure review

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

A relevant issue coming under serious review in light of the University Review Committee's decision not to retain several professors, including two female faculty members, is the role of Affirmative Action in personnel decisions.

Barbara Shailor, associate dean of arts and sciences and acting chairperson of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee, stated that "it is time to reassess" Bucknell's Affirmative Action program.

Questions about the role of Affirmative Action were sparked last December by the URC's decision not to retain Janet Seiz and Adrienne Birecress, both professors of economics.

Eugenia Gerdes, professor of psychology and former chair of the EEOC, feels that a shortcoming of the program is the lack of a policy dealing with retention and tenure. "Obviously, we still have a need for Affirmative Action in hiring, but many of us would like to see it get more attention after hiring too, Gerdes said last December at a campus meeting to discuss the URC decision. "I think this is really an issue of what we are as a university."

Affirmative Action is a hiring policy whereas minorities and women are hired, not at lower standards, but on the basis of our need as a university for them in Bucknell's faculty, according to Gerdes.

The EEOC assures that minorities and women are not discriminated against. Departments are not forced to hire minorities and women but encouraged to look at their qualifications and be objective, not stereotypical. "The standards of hiring are not lowered, but those hired under Affirmative Action may be 'less professionally mature,'" said Judith Becker, Affirmative Action officer and assistant to the Provost.

Of the 228 faculty members currently employed at Bucknell, 49 are women. Of these 49, only 18 are tenured. There are 10 minority professors at Bucknell, or 2.3 percent of the faculty.

Presently the Bucknell does not have an Affirmative Action policy regarding retention and tenure review. This presents problems for those hired under the Affirmative Actions policy. Bucknell tries to attract women and minorities faculty members, Becker said, and in order to do this the University must hire some that do not have completed their Ph.D. This is a result of the intense competition for and the scarcity of women and minority candidates with Ph.D.'s.

"It's necessary for Affirmative Action at this University to hire women and minorities who do not yet have their Ph.D.'s. We just cannot compete for people that have their degree in hand," Gerdes said last December.

Seiz was hired without a Ph.D., and just completed it last year. Birecree had her Ph.D. when she was hired six years ago.

Those professors hired without a Ph.D. are expected to complete a dissertation while they are teaching at Bucknell which, in turn, makes it difficult to publish because of a lack of time. Doctoral candidates may be two or four years behind the rest of the faculty which puts them at a disadvantage before the review board.

Gerdes objected to this apparent unfairness, commenting at the December meeting that "Either have to take into consideration the stage people are at when they were hired or we have to have some alternative way of getting them back on track . . . . We just cannot ignore them after they're hired and say, 'We already did you a favor."

When a faculty member comes before a review committee, three areas are examined: teaching, scholarship, and University service. University service, which consists of serving on University committees and participating in extracurricular projects, receives the least emphasis.

Gerdes argued that minorities and women are expected, by their peers and themselves, to do more service to ensure that their unique perspective is represented.

"For women and minorities on this campus, University service is not optional. Even though you know that you're going to get evaluated on your teaching and scholarship, it is very difficult to turn down opportunities for University service. . . It's hard to say 'No, I won't be on the EEOC if you think that means that nobody like you will be on the EEOC and thus people like you aren't going to be hired," Gerdes said last December.

Obviously, extensive University service minimizes the amount of time professors can put toward scholarship.

"They're aren't enough tenured women, 18 tenured women cannot do all the University service that women need to do. And for minorities, the problem is even worse. So in order to make the University a hospitable place for women and minorities, they have had to do a disproportionate amount of University service and that affects, I think, what happens in the review process and especially their productivity and their scholarship as well," Gerdes said at December's meeting.

Mellon series explores poetry and theory

By RALPH SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

Lord Byron posed thoughtfully for advertisements of the Andrew W. Mellon Poetry Series that began last semester. This series of poetry readings represents one side of a heated debate that has resulted from the rise of literary theory in this century, a phenomenon that has presented today's poets with an environment that Lord Byron did not have to ponder.

According to Harold Schweitzer, professor of English, the overriding goal of the program is "to stimulate an ongoing conversation between the creative arts and what has been perceived by some as the increasingly detached stance of critical theory."

Michael Payne, chairman of the English department, said he and John Wheatcroft, professor of English, submitted the proposal for the program to the Mellon Foundation in response to a letter sent to the University by the foundation four years ago. The letter indicated that the foundation was interested in funding programs that investigated "the limits and boundaries of a particular discipline," according to Payne.

Bucknell was one of 12 schools in the nation to be awarded a Mellon grant, according to Payne. The University was given $250,000 for the program, he said.

A number of internationally known figures from both sides of the literary field have been invited to the University to participate in the Mellon program, which will continue over the next five years, according to Schweitzer. The theorists are educating the University community in their very new field through lectures and in classrooms. The poets are giving readings of their work and are discussing with the faculty the impact literary theory has had on them.

Payne said faculty members are seeking to educate themselves as well through this program. A group of 27 professors are participating in seminars that allow them to take stands on the literary debate, according to Payne. He added that they come from departments in the humanities, the social sciences and engineering.

The newest branch of criticism, and a prime focus of the lecture, is deconstructionism. The two thinkers who did the most to bring such literary theory into prominence were Jacques Derridas and Roland Barthes. Derridas' deconstructionist method of critiquing texts is an effort to stake out the limits of language through language use. On a basic level, the deconstructionist maintains that the meaning of a text cannot be absolutely determined, and words cannot be defined; every expression of language has multiple meanings.

One conclusion drawn by the theorists is that the assumed distinction between their field and literature is questionable; that poetry, for example, and theory are ultimately indistinguishable. According to Payne, some modern poets see this claim as a threat to their art.

Three poets and three theorists are participating in the Mellon series this year. The series began in November with Frank Kermode, a theorist from Cambridge who was chosen, according to Payne, because he was able "to talk from inside the discipline of literary criticism in a lucid way."

Irving Feldman, a professor of English at SUNY Buffalo, appeared as the program's first poet in December. He has published eight volumes of poetry, conveying mostly existential themes.

Derek Walcott was on campus this week, giving a reading of his work on Wednesday. He has also produced an extensive library of poetry as well as drama, drawing from the culture of his birthplace, the West Indies.

Tess Gallagher will be the third Mellon poet later this semester. She is from the northeast United States, and besides four volumes of poetry, she has published considerable material on the topic of literary criticism, according to Schweitzer.

Two theorists are scheduled to speak here in the middle of March. Terry Eagleton, from England, approaches literary theory from a Marxist standpoint. Toril Moi directs the Institute of Feminist Research in Norway. She claims it is necessary to turn to male thinkers such as Marx and Derridas in the practice of feminist literary criticism.

One of next year's theorists, J. Hillis Miller, was born in Lewisburg. He is now a distinguished professor at the University of California. Payne credited him as the person who introduced Derridas' thinking to America. To stress the magnitude of the Mellon series, Payne said in reference to Miller: "If there's a stellar position in literary studies, he's there."

Payne also commented that the series is making an impact on the faculty involved. "It is one of the most exciting things I've been involved in. It's throwing us all into chaos, but I hope it's a productive chaos."

Phi Psi is denied 1988 pledge class

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

A combination of events over the past semester has caused

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity to be denied the privilege to rush a pledge class this semester. According to John Lewis '89, president of Phi Psi, among the many problems which have plagued the fraternity recently, the main reasons cited for the loss of spring rush were that the chapter "did not fare well on a fraternity exam", and it "didn't adhere to fraternity traditions and would not be able to pass them on to freshmen."

Lewis stated that the exam was "one of the most unfair I've ever taken. Some of it was on material that the brothers should have known, but a good portion of the exam went beyond basic knowledge. There was information included that none of the brothers were familiar with."

Although denied a spring pledge class, Phi Psi may be able to rush a class in the fall. According to Gerry Commerford, associate director of residential life, the national only specified that there would be no pledge class this semester. Commerford believes that this indicates Phi Psi may be able to rush in the fall. However, the fall rush would only include members of the class of 1991 or before; no first semester freshmen would be allowed to rush at that time.

According to Lewis, once they were informed of the situation, 22 freshmen dropped out of spring rush in order to "wait for Phi Psi" and rush there when they were able to.

Administration gives two fraternities probation

By MARY SMOLKA
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council and the Bucknell Student Government have both submitted proposals asking the administration to reconsider decisions made regarding the punishments of Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon. Both fraternities were cited for alleged violations of University social policies on Feb. 1.

Both fraternities were charged with violation of the 25 non-member rule, which states that there may be no more than 25 non-members in a house during the week when the taps are on. The initial punishments given by the University were three days social probation to Delta Upsilon and five weeks social probation to Sigma Chi. Delta Upsilon's punishment was much more lenient because, according to Andy Henry '89, president of Sigma Chi, "Their taps were off and ours were on" when the patrol checked the houses.

Henry, who brought up the motion within the IFC, stressed the lack of communication between the IFC and Residential Life. "They didn't notify us that the intercession between Jan Plan and second semester would fall under January policy." He hoped that bringing up the question might cause an improvement in communication between the IFC and Residential Life, and may "help someone's cause in the future." that the students asked the administration to reconsider its decision because "they felt it was unclear who had authority. The administration had already taken action and the question was still not answered. Our obligation is to address the question."

According to Dave Dietel, president of Theta Chi, the IFC decided at the end of last semester that they would not be able to adequately enforce policies over January because there would not be enough members present. Therefore the duties of enforcement of the University regulations fell to the Office of Residential Life. However, it was apparently unclear when the IFC would resume its enforcement and judiciary responsibilities.

The administration met yesterday afternoon to discuss the issue, but the decision will not be disclosed until sometime this afternoon.

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It's a Black History Month celebration

By
WAYNE K. WILLIAMS, JR.
Staff Writer
and
HOPE SADLER

As Mark Williams '90 commented, "It is extremely important to understand one's past because the past is one of the major determinants of nurturing one's self-esteem." Williams' remark is befitting of the times, for throughout the nation, February is being celebrated as Black History Month. It is celebrated in order to inform and educate the public about the history of blacks in the United States and their contributions to American life and culture. The Bucknell University College Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is also striving to achieve the same goals by organizing a variety of activities in celebration of Black History Month.

Besides the NAACP, the Minority Student Union, the Multiculture Center, the Race and Gender Center, the Theatre Department, and the English Department have combined their efforts to make February an informational and enjoyable celebration.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian
Pin Points player portrays Benjamin Banneker (1731-1806) a black inventor who built the United States' first wooden clock.

Past events have included Susan B. Anthony Black Dollar Day, a one day event where two dollar bills and two dollar coins were spent by black students to demonstrate the buying power of the black community. Although the actual Black Dollar Day is January 1st, Bucknell's black students and faculty celebrated it on Feb. 5 when students returned for the spring semester. This year Bucknell's black community demonstrated a buying power in excess of one thousand and three hundred dollars on Black Dollar Day.

The NAACP also held a Birthday Banquet at which they celebrated 79 years of struggle, advancement, and education throughout the nation. Alvin McCoy '90 spoke at the banquet urging people of all color to "take advantage of educational opportunities because the opportunity to get an education is a privilege."

Other events were the film **From Montgomery to Memphis**, a performance by The Philadelphia High School for Creative and Performing Arts in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and a presentation by Pin Points Theatre Company, **1001 Black Inventions** about which Michele Tapp '88 said, "It was nice to find out how blacks played such an integral part of everyday life."

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian
Pin Points theatre Company during "1001 Black Inventions." performance.

Caribbean poet Derek Walcott, renowned throughout the U.S., gave a reading Wednesday night in Smith Library, and the Race and Gender Center held a forum at which Margaret Andersen, Professor of Sociology at the University of Delaware spoke on "Deny Difference: The Continuing Basis for the Exclusion of Race and Gender from the Curriculum."

With Political Activist and writer Dick Gregory speaking at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in the University Theatre and Professor James Cone lecturing on "The Religious Roots of Martin Luther King's Dream" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Forum, Lynn Nichols '88 and 1st Vice President of the NAACP said that the "Black History Month activities have never been seriously organized as they have been this year." She stated further that the month's celebration has "enabled the community to see our (the NAACP's) dedication to the Bucknell minority community and NAACP members....It has allowed an exposure of the NAACP that has never been seen before."

Renovations guarantee heat, later

By JENNIFER PAPA
Staff Writer

Are you among the many students catching cold this winter due to the lack of control of your heating system? Or do you find it so hot that you open a window before falling asleep, only to wake up freezing during the middle of the night? Do not despair. Relief, though many years in the future, is coming.

As part of a modernization plan, the physical plant intends to renovate Roberts, Trax, Kress, Harris, Hunt, and Larrison residence halls. According to Robert Naugle, director of the Physical Plant, "Swartz was the first of the renovation program. We did rewiring, redid the bathrooms and made them larger, and in most cases did a complete revision of the heating and air conditioning. In some of the small houses we have put individual thermostats.

The main goal of the modernization is to improve the heating systems in the residential halls, which in most cases means putting in individual controls on the heaters. "We hope it (the renovation) will make the dorms more habitable in addition to being more efficient. Some people monitor the heat by opening the window which has us concerned," Naugle stated. It is an uneconomical practice, but in buildings such as Trax, opening windows may increase the amount of heat needed to keep the entire building warm. "Inside Trax it is a strange system...It works on a reverse air duct so if you open the window it causes it (the dorm) to heat up more," asserted Naugle.

According to the Physical Plant schedule, Roberts is targeted for major renovations this year. Said Naugle, "We may do one or two wings or the whole building this summer; at this time I'm not sure." The renovation includes a revision of the heating system so individual room temperatures can be controlled. Additionally, bathrooms will be removed from hallways and placed into the rooms. Renovations will only occur in rooms without facilities. All other rooms will remain unchanged.

Following the completions of Roberts, Trax and Kress will be renovated. According to Gerry Commerford, director of Residential Life, "Depending on what funds are available we might do some cosmetic things in Trax and Kress such as carpeting." The heating system will also be renovated because "there are too many fluctuations in the heating system. One side of the hall might be too hot and the other too cold," Commerford stated.

After these modernizations, the physical plant will work on Hunt, Larrison, and Harris. The entire renovation process is scheduled to be completed within five years; however, because the exact amount of renovation necessary to complete each dormitory is unknown, the completion date is subject to change.

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Christian athletes team up off the field

by BILL WINSLOW
Staff Writer

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a Bucknell student organization committed to the teaching of their Christian beliefs, while simultaneously providing a social atmosphere for its members.

According to one of its co-leaders, Dave Swaim '88, FCA was founded in 1970 by a group of athletes, but since then many people not involved in varsity athletics have joined. Another co-leader, Susan Lorch '88, added that the organization was "intended initially for athletes to study the Bible" and that the "focus has been athletically oriented."

Weekly meetings are held every Tuesday night at 9 p.m. and last for approximately one hour. Although 25 to 35 people usually attend, Swaim emphasized that there are "120 people on the mailing list," and that "the group had been strong the four years I've been here."

Each meeting begins and ends with a group prayer led by one of the members. During meetings, someone usually shares a personal experience and relates what God means to him or her. The members then separate into small groups to discuss and study the Bible. The purpose of these discussions, according to Swaim, is to find out "what we are really about," and "what it means to be a Christian." Another co-leader, Leslie Hansen '88, defines a Christian as "someone who has committed their life to Christ, someone who tries their best to follow the word." Hansen also stresses, however, that FCA's "job is not to convert, but to share."

Outside of FCA functions, members attempt to maintain and strengthen their relationship with God by praying, reading the Bible, attending church, talking with each other about God, and by spending "quiet time" or meditating.

FCA leads small Bible study groups and also sponsors a volleyball marathon that is open to Bucknell students and organizations.

One group that FCA has been involved with is the Bucknell Christian Fellowship. Swaim stated that "FCA and BCF are very close" and that they co-sponsor many activities such as movies and religious retreats which are held at the University's conference center at Cowan. Stefan Matzel '88, a member of BCF said that since last semester there has been a "bigger effort to do things together." Swaim stressed that the two organizations "don't try to overlap the same crowds."

As for other religious organizations on campus, the FCA does not participate with them to a great extent. A number of members do sing with the Bucknell Gospel Choir, and some have taken part in prayer vigils with the Catholic Campus Ministry at Newman House.

According to Rob Van Ostenbridge '88, a Rooke Chapel Committee member, the FCA does not take part in the Chapel Committee functions, and most FCA members do not attend the Rooke Chapel Sunday service. Swaim said that there is "not a tremendous overlap" between the FCA and other campus religious organizations besides the BCF, but that the group "has pretty good interaction with the rest of the campus."

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

Eleni Kleamis'88 and Peter De Betta '90 use one of two new microwave ovens in the dining hall.

Cafeteria director says, if the food is cold, nuke it!

By MARK SMITH

The Dining Service has recently acquired and installed two microwave ovens in the main dining hall for student use. Hank Ross, director of the Dining Service, credits student worker Ron Tupper '88 with the idea.

When Tupper suggested the idea after he noticed similar ovens in a store, Ross agreed that the idea was good. Since identical suggestions had previously been proposed by students through the cafeteria suggestion box, Ross decided to accommodate the students. Ross said the microwaves are a "good alternative...If the food's cold, you can always nuke it."

So far the ovens have not been used extensively. Many students were not even aware of the ovens when asked what they thought of the idea. A few students who noticed the ovens thought they were "a great idea," but two freshman commented, "It should have been done sooner."

Ross is aware of students' suggestions and complaints about the cafeteria service and said he considers these comments "very seriously." Likewise, he hopes students will reciprocate to help make the cafeteria a more pleasant place to eat. One thing students could do, he said, is clear their tables.

"Trays (are) always left on the tables," he said. Because of the numerous trays left on the tables, the staff and student workers must waste valuable time clearing tables rather than doing other duties like "filling the salad bar," explained Ross.

He has been considering putting a microwave oven in the Terrace Room but is waiting to see how the new ovens fare in the main dining room. In the future, Ross plans to add calorie counts to the weekly menu and to continue to evaluate student suggestions.

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Coming Events

Lectures

Friday, February 19, 9:00 a.m.-Dana Lecture in Chemistry. Professor J. F. K. Huber, Institute for Analytical Chemistry, University of Vienna: "Potential and Limitations of Multicolumn High Performance Liquid Chromatography". Olin Science Auditorium.

Friday, February 19, 4:00 p.m.-Biology Research Seminar Series. Owen Floody, Department of Psychology. "Neuroendocrine Control of Reproduction in Hamsters". University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Tuesday, February 23, 7:00 p.m.-Catholic Campus Ministry Lecture. Wayne Weible, former newspaper owner and editor: "Miracles and Medjugorje". Rooke Chapel.

Tuesday, February 23, 7:30 p.m.-Congress of Business Students Lecture. David Sorin Collyer: "A Speech Clinic. . . Lecture, Demonstration, and Participation." University Center Forum.

Wednesday, February 24, 7:00 p.m.-Colloquy on Gender and Technology. Anne Fausto-Sterling, professor of medical science, Brown University: "Women in Science: Where, When and Why." University Center Forum.

Wednesday, February 24, 8:00 p.m.-Black History Month Program. Minority Student Union and Multicultural Center Lecture. Dick Gregory, author and political activist. Coleman Hall, University Theatre.

Thursday, February 25, 7:30 p.m.-Charles M and Elizabeth S. Bond Lecture in Religion. James H. Cone, Briggs Distinguished Professor of Systematic Theology, Union Theological Seminary: "The Religious Roots of Martin Luther King's Dream". Sponsored by the Department of Religion, Race/Gender Resource Center, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, February 19, 2:00-4:00 p.m.-Resume Review Walk-In. Carnegie Building, Room 107.

Monday, February 22, 2:00-3:30 p.m.-Summer Jobs and Internships Workshop. University Center, Room 218.

Monday, February 22, 7:00 p.m.-Chubb Insurance Company (Warren) Information Session. University Center, Room 241 A&B.

Monday, February 22, 7:00 p.m.-Facilities Res. Mgt. Information Session. University Center, Room 241 C&D.

Monday, February 22, 7:00 p.m.-S.D. Warren Information Session. University Center, Room 219.

Tuesday, February 23,3:00-5:00 p.m.-Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making. University Center, Room 218.

Tuesday, February 23, 7:00 p.m.-Meridian Bancorp Information Session. University Center, Room 241 C&D.

Tuesday, February 23, 7:00 p.m.-Strawbridge & Clothier Information Session. University Center. Room 219.

Tuesday, February 23, 7:00 p.m.-Pitney-Bowes Information Session. University Center, Room 241 A&B.

Tuesday, February 23, 7:00 p.m.-Prudential Ins. (Comptrollers) Information Session. University Center, Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, February 24, 7:00 p.m.-Schering Plough Information Session. University Center, Room 241 C&D.

Wednesday, February 24, 7:00 p.m.-Gilberg Agency Information Session. University Center, Room 219.

Thursday, February 25, 4:15-5:15 p.m.-Graduate School Search. Carnegie Building, Room 208.

Thursday, February 25, 7:00 p.m.-Ohio State University Medical Program Information Session. University Center, Room 219.

Thursday, February 25, 7:00 p.m.-Prudential Ins. Information Session. University Center, Room

Films

Friday,February 19, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.-Hilltop Film Series presents "Orpheus". Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, February 19, 12:00 midnight-Bucknell Activities Council: Movie Madness Film. "Mad Max," starring Mel Gibson! Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, February 22, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.-Women's Film Series presents: "Born in Flames." University Center Forum.

Monday, February 22, 7:30 p.m.-Humanities Film Series presents"Shane." University Center Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, February 24, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Economics 103 Film Series: "Rosie the Riveter" Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 24, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.-Wednesday Night Film Series presents "Raising Arizona" Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.

Thursday, February 25, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Third World Film Series. 4:00: Vaughan Literature Auditorium, 7:00: University Center Gallery Theatre.

WVBU

Friday, February 19, 6:00-9:00 p.m.-Sounds of the City.

Saturday, February 20, 3:00-6:00 p.m.-Reggae.

Sunday, February 21, 5:00-8:00 p.m.-Prisoner Request.

Sunday, February 21, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Comedy Zone.

Monday, February 22, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Album.

Tuesday, February 23, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-The Dead Zone.

Wednesday, February 24, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Artist.

Wednesday, February 24, 11:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.-Jazz.

Thursday, February 25, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-For the Record.

Worship

Friday, February 19, 12:00 noon-Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.Friday, February 19, 6:30 p.m.-Jewish Services, Martin House.

Sunday, February 21, 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship Service and Sermon, featuring The Rev. James E. Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary. Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, February 21, 4:00 p.m.-Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Exhibits

Through March 22-Center Gallery Exhibit: "Robert Cottingham: A Print Retrospective, 1972-1986." Center Gallery, University Center.

Through May 31-"Images of G.B.S. - Artists' Conception of George Bernard Shaw." Lower Level I Exhibit Area, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Coming Events

Sports

Friday, February 19-Men's Indoor Track and Field vs. Lock Haven, Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, and Kutztown. Field House.

Saturday, February 20-Women's Track and Field vs. Columbia. Field House.

Saturday, February 20, 1:00 p.m.-Women's Basketball vs. Delaware. Davis Gym.

Saturday, February 20, 5:15 p.m.-JV Basketball vs. Alumni. Davis Gym.

Saturday, February 20, 7:00 p.m.-Men's Basketball vs. Delaware. Davis Gym.

Saturday, February 20, 9:30 p.m.-Post Game Basketball Reception. Zeller Lounge, Field House.

Wednesday, February 24, 7:30 p.m.-Women's Basketball vs. Drexel. Davis Gym.

Misc.

Friday, February 19, 10:00 p.m.-Office of Student Activities. Comedy in the Bullseye: "Bill Masters Live." Bullseye, University Center.

Saturday, February 20, 8:30 a.m.-Law School Admission Test. Olin Science Auditorium.

Saturday, February 20, 10:00 p.m.-Office of Student Activities/Bullseye Committee Party: "Happy Birthday, George!" Bullseye, University Center.

Tuesday, February 23, 8:00 and 9:30 a.m.-Writing Program Faculty Workshop. Toby Fulwiler, Director of Writing, University of Vermont: "Responding to Student Writing" University Lounge, Freas Hall.

CENTER GALLERY

Tuesday, February 23, 11:00 a.m.-English Department Seminar. Toby Fulwiler, Director of Writing, University of Vermont: "Writing Across the Curriculum: Implications for Teaching Literature" C.Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, February 23, 2:30 p.m.-Writing Program Faculty Workshop. Toby Fulwiler, Director of Writing, University of Vermont: "Teaching Workshop Style" University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Tuesday, February 23, 7:30 p.m.-Writing Program Faculty Workshop. Toby Fulwiler, Director of Writing, University of Vermont: "Writing and Learning: Theory into Practice" University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Music

Sunday, February 21, 2:30 p.m.-Sunday Afternoons With Music: New Philadelphia Quartet. Herbert Light and Nancy Bean, violins: Sidney Curtiss, viola; Gloria Johns, violincello. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, February 25, 8:00 p.m.-Department of Music Piano Recital: Marianne Schroeder, Swiss pianist. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

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BARRY HANNIGAN

Hannigan's New York recital attracts critics

by PETE SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

"Barry Hannigan came up with a dandy program for his piano music recital Thursday evening at Merkin Concert Hall" (in New York City). That was the first line of a short music review in the Feb. 7 issue of the **New York Times**. Why is this of interest to the Bucknell community? Simply because Barry Hannigan, concert pianist, is also Barry Hannigan, associate professor of music at Bucknell University.

Hannigan's one and a half-hour recital consisted of an imaginative rendition of two compositions from the mid-'70s: George Crumb's "Makrokosmos Vol. 1," and "The People United Will Never Be Defeated," by Frederic Rzewski. What caught the eye -or rather, the ear- of **New York Times** reporter John Rockwell was Hannigan's unique playing of the pieces, combining skillful piano playing and "resonant pedal effects" with whistling and vocalizations from the pianist.

Hannigan is partial to twentieth - century music and he has built a superior reputation performing music by current American composers. The National Endowment for the Arts recognized his talent, awarding him the Solo Recitalist Grant, an award which acknowledges the nation's outstanding recitalists.

Hannigan has had a full schedule of recitals. During January, he toured England, and gave performances in London, York, Durham, Wells, and Oundle. His next engagements will be part of a westward swing which will include performances in Pittsburgh, Oregon, Colorado and Iowa. Later this year, he will tour in France, Italy, and Switzerland.

Locally, Hannigan will be performing during the month-long festival celebrating the opening of the soon-to-be completed Weis Center for the Performing Arts. He will be part of the Bucknell Faculty Showcase, and is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m., April 10 in the Weis Center.

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Pianist composes repertoire of contemporary music styles

By JENNY VAN PELT
Staff Writer

Switzerland has given Bucknell University a gift, but unfortunately only a temporary one. Her name is Marianne Schroeder, and she is the Swiss pianist-in-residence until Feb. 27.

Schroeder has trudged through the conservative boundaries of traditional composition and now plays only liberal contemporary music. Although she incorporates all musical time periods into her style, contemporary music is Schroeder's specialty.

Contemporary music has many branches, ranging from minimalist to avant-garde. Schroeder plays a mix of these, depending upon whether or not her taste coincides with the composer's. "I don't play all [contemporary music] so I play composers who are important to me," she said.

Schroeder explained that when she plays music written by famous composers she gains the power and inspiration which, in turn, forms her musical personality. When she performs pieces written by lesser-known composers, this experience allows her to be more experimental and playful and to add her own style.

Schroeder does not write

MARIANNE SCHROEDER

her own music, but she does improvise during performances. About improvisation, she commented, "I do not do enough -- I would like to do more of it." She always abides by the original rhythm and dynamics of a score; but when she allows her feelings to flow through her fingers as she plays, the piece takes on her own personal sound.

In her leisure time, Schroeder does not relax by turning on her radio, as many Bucknellians do. Instead, she prefers to turn on her television since she spends all of her working hours listening to music. "For me, music is more work, so I am glad when I [do not have] to listen [to music]. Normally, [when I am not working] I like to be quiet and not have to listen," she said.

Schroeder currently lives in Darmstadt, West Germany, the European haven for contemporary artists. She taught advanced soloists at a summer school in 1986 and will teach there again in 1988. In the springtime she gives seminars to intermediate level music students, also in Darmstadt.

When asked about her future plans, Schroeder replied, "I would like to do recordings as much as possible." She has already made one double album, and another will be released this year and next year on compact disk. Also, she would like to travel, teach occasionally, and of course do what she does best, perform.

Schroeder said she likes Bucknell very much because it is quiet, making it an ideal place to study her new pieces. Her last performance at Bucknell will be at 8 p.m., Feb. 25, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. There she will play a large variety of works with the hope of offering a better impression of our time period and of 20th-century music.

Walcott read prose of island home

by LILA BRECHER
Staff Writer

Derek Walcott gave a well-attended poetry reading on Wednesday in the C. Willard Smith Library. He read from **Arkansas Testament**, which is one of the twelve poetry books he has written. Walcott is from the island of Saint Lucia, and many of the works he read eloquently reflected the culture of the West Indies.

Saint Lucia was the setting of many of the poems. The clear manner in which Walcott spoke, as well as the content of his poems, evoked strong images of the island and its people. The poems were also characterized by a varied use of dialect that enhanced their cultural expressiveness, and the short personal anecdotes that Walcott told as introductions added to the poems' richness.

The poem, "Cul de Sac Valley," expresses Walcott's respect for the closeness to nature and the honest uncomplicated lifestyle that characterizes the Saint Lucia of which he often writes. This theme was echoed in other works he read, and was often coupled with other images of nature or the ocean.

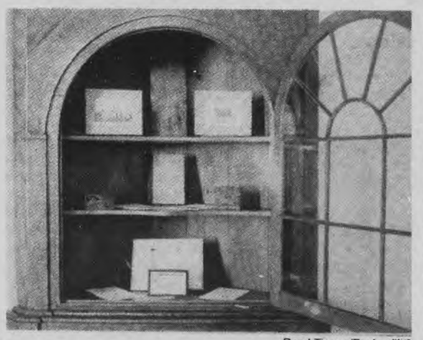
The appreciation of nature's simplicity carried over to his works about places other than Saint Lucia. For example the first line of his poem, "Pentecost," states "Better a jungle than rootless concrete." In his poem "Central America," the people are described figuratively as parts of the natural surroundings. The imagery and the contrasts in these poems were also vividly presented.

The works he read seemed to have another recurring theme. There was a sharp sense of contrast in several of the poems, which set his rich, evocative description of beauty side by side with a display of the realities of poverty and injustice. His poem, "The Light of the World," told of the intense beauty and poverty that exists in Saint Lucia. In the poem "Elsewhere," he again set up a contrast of the hope for an ideal world against the reality of oppression.

DEREK WALCOTT

Walcott read works that were both poetically decriptive and beautiful. Walcott's reading, which was sponsored by the Andrew W. Mellon Poetry series, is one of the events celebrating Black History Month at Bucknell. His books are available in the bookstore. Other writers who are scheduled to visit Bucknell later this semester under the Mellon Series are Tess Gallagher and Seamus Heaney.

Library portrays English dramatist



Daryl Timms/Bucknellian

The library's Special Collections Archives is presenting visual images of Shaw to enhance the literary spirit of his works. Students can see Shaw through the eyes of many artists.

By ROBIN SCOTT
Staff Writer

"Images: Artists' Conception of George Bernard Shaw," is the title of the exhibit on the English playwright, George Bernard Shaw, currently on display in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

The exhibit displays images of Shaw created by a variety of artists. There are serious photos and etchings by famous artists, along with sculptures, postage stamps, and satirical caricatures.

The George Bernard Shaw exhibit is intended to draw attention to the library's Special Collections Archives Reading Room. The Library's Special Collection includes rare books available for students to examine.

The exhibit is timed with yesterday's LaFayette Butler lecture by Stanley Weintraub, a noted author and scholar of five books on Bernard Shaw.

The exhibit also coincides with the printing of the second Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library Limited Series. The library's first limited series was D.H. Lawrence's "Man who Loves Islands." This series, Shaw's "Nine Answers," was designed and printed by graduate student Arnaldo Lopez.

The fascination which surrounds Shaw as a playwright and dramatist is the presence of his moral vision of the self and salvation. Shaw's works, whether a play, novel, preface, or essay have been shown to display a compelling intellectual coherence. This is a result of Shaw's profound commitment to achieving a vision of the self that would help individuals and society attain salvation in the modern world.

It is evident that Shaw displays the rebel that lies within all men against commonly accepted traditions and values. He displays the individualist who is determined to think for her or himself, but who has not yet found the true source in which to base what is right or wrong in society, what should or should not be accepted, and by whose standards should the acceptance or rejection beShaw's works are obvious in the depiction of his intense curiosity about human nature and these cues are picked up in the way he portrays his subjects. His curiosity is also witnessed through his style of creating questions throughout his works.

Shaw's style combines those techniques used by Ibsen, famous for his dramatizations; Wilde, famous for capturing wit sparkled on stage; and Dickens, famous for his comic characterizations.

The Shaw exhibit will be on display during normal library hours, on Lower Level One of the library.

Daryl Timms/Bucknellian

Sculptures are among the many kinds of artwork being displayed in the George Bernard Shaw exhibit in the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

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String quartet will serenade audience

The New Philadelphia String Quartet will present the second concert of the **Sunday Afternoons with Music** series at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

The quartet is composed of violinists Herbert Light and Hirono Oka, violinist Sidney Curtiss, and cellist Gloria Johns. They have appeared in concerts throughout the Northeast and Europe. Their program on Sunday, which is free to the public, will feature Beethoven's "String Quartet No. 16 in F, Opus 135"; "Quintet for flute and string" by Burle Marx and featuring flutist, Diane Gold, lecturer in music; and Dvorak's "Quintet in G, Opus 77," with bassist Michael Shahan.

Featuring Bucknell Artists:

Nancy Lenker

Vicki San/Bucknellian

Homemade papermaking is Nancy Lenker's specialty. She does her creating in the art barn next to Bucknell's golf course.

by LISA WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Papermaking is a traditional art that spans cultures and uses a variety of materials. This semester Nancy Lenker is studying the art form for her senior thesis. Lenker learned papermaking from Nancy Cleaver in Bucknell's Craftshop and has since begun teaching the art herself in the craftshop and to children, at summer camp.

Lenker's artwork will be featured in the Bucknell Student Exhibit in the Center Gallery from May 7 through May 27. Both her paperwork and prints will be displayed.

Lenker prefers craft-oriented arts such as papermaking and printmaking to the more traditional drawing and painting. Especially appealing to her is the element of texture that is a basic quality in these art forms.

She explained that any form of vegetation can be used to produce homemade paper and each will yield different qualities and textures.

The process is a complicated one in which the plants are alternately boiled and beaten until the fibers are released, creating a pulp that is dyed and poured onto a screen to dry into sheets.

This spring Lenker will try using mulberry fibers. Mulberry is used to make traditional high-quality paper in Japan, and is also indigenous to the Lewisburg area, growing along the banks of the Susquehanna River.

Lenker uses muted colors to enhance the natural element of papermaking and adds leaves and plants to the pulp as it dries. By using different colors of pulp in one sheet, a collage-effect can be created. Lenker repeated a description of another paper artist, Charles Strong: "I think of this as painting with pulp. The whole process of painting is contained within the papermaking process."

Show off your creativity - submit a piece of artwork to the Arts Section, Box 3059!

Dancing to honor the King

By CHRISTINE KELLY
Staff Writer

In celebration of Black History month, the Minority Student Union, N.A.A.C.P., and the Office of the Minority Student Advisor planned many activities for the Bucknell community. One, in this series of events was a performance by The Philadelphia High School for Creative and Performing Arts. Entitled **A Celebration of Love**, this series of ten musical and dramatic numbers, created and performed by the students, was a tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Student performer, Shawn Williams, showcased his talents both as choreographer and dancer. His stage presence was fantastic and his dancing was nothing short of beautiful. In one number, "Tomorrow," the passion in Williams' face and body expressed his yearning to get to the light in which Jesus was his salvation.

"What's Goin' On?", another dance number choreographed by Williams, produced an atmosphere of fun in which he and fellow dancer, Bernard Gaddis, entertained three young ladies with their dancing. The women soon joined them in a dance which combined the fanning skirts of a flamenco dancer with the quick moves of a street dance.

"Night Birds" was an intense dance number choreographed by Rodney Byrd, Tiffany Colloway, and Tomeki Jones. In this number, the leading lady and man, dressed in black, swept through the night seeing only each other. When closed in by the trees, they needed each other to escape to be together again. This number was one of the most intriguing of those performed by the dancers.

The high school's Department of Drama created four numbers which dealt with the problem of prejudice. "God" brought up the question of whether God is Black, White, Hispanic, or any color at all. In this scene, God appeared as a black woman to a white farmer. The farmer was unable to accept that she was actually God because God was supposed to be a white male. Through a funny series of speeches, God insisted that she was indeed the Almighty One and that the farmer had better accept it for fear of her soul's fate.

The farmer asked for miracles as proof. She wanted the "Black" God to turn herself into a "White" God and then into a "Hispanic" God. All of these were accomplished and then God disappeared. The farmer tried to convince herself that what she saw was only a dream, but in the end she realized that maybe it was true. Maybe God bore no color and all colors.

"Simone" dealt with a girl and her conscience. Simone, a rich white girl, wanted to get into a popular sorority that was prejudiced against blacks. The scene was a soliloquy by Simone with her conscience breaking in at times to speak to the audience. Simone grappled with accepting the sorority or keeping a friendship with a girl who was shunned by the sorority because of the color of her skin. Simone almost decided to accept the sorority but quickly realized that her friendship was more important to her than a sorority full of bigots. "Simone" was enthusiastically and well performed.

All who saw this performance would agree that the best scene by the high school's Department of Drama was "Identity". Both in content and performance, this scene surpassed the rest. "Identity" dealt with the story of the light-skinned child of a white plantation owner and his black maid. As she grew older, Nettie Jackson decided that she was light enough to be considered white and disowned her mother to go make it big as a white woman. She left her home not to return until after her fortune was made and, unfortunately, after her mother's death.

When she finally did return, Kelly, which was her new "white" name, found out about her mother's death and asked why she was never told. In an incredibly powerful scene, another maid, who acted as narrator of the story, chastised Kelly for denying her mother and, subsequently, her color. She made Kelly realize that she was the cause of her mother's death. After breaking down in tears, Kelly announced that her real name was Nettie and dedicated the performance to her mother, "the best black maid" in the world.

"The Prom," the final performance of the Department of Drama, depicted two different reactions to the situation of a white prom queen and a black prom king. In the first case, the school was so prejudiced against whites that the prom king was convinced to leave the prom instead of dancing with the prom queen by his non-white friends. The second instance showed what should have happened with the prom queen and king dancing together with no concern about color. This scene ended with the performers coming out of character and breaking into a rap written about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The final dance sequence was composed of two numbers. The first, "Black Butterfly," was choreographed by performer, Bernard Gaddis. Gaddis and Shawn Williams displayed the beauty of their bodies through dance. This was followed by a number entitled "Living the Dream" which was choreographed by dance instructor, LaDeva Davis. "Living the Dream" was interspersed with recordings of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech. Both black and white dancers danced together, living the dream of no color boundaries and freedom for all.

The Philadelphia High School for Creative and Performing Arts, along with those responsible for inviting them, deserves a hand for this remarkable show. The numbers were thought-provoking and elegantly performed.

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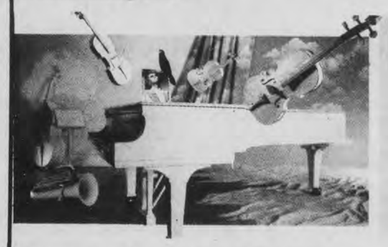
Album Review



Elton John sings in concert Down Under

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

Elton John has never sounded like this. On his newest album, **Live in Australia**, the grand master of costume changes, slips fourteen of his old songs into new guises, giving each one a new lease on life at the same time.

Recorded with the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, **Live in Australia** adds lush orchestral arrangements to songs from Elton's 1970-1976 albums. Many of the tunes will be completely unfamiliar to all but Elton John fanatics, but each one holds a unique charm, from the desperate pleas of "Sixty Years on" to the inspiring and familiar "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me."

The first of many highlights on the album comes during "The Greatest Discovery," originally from the **Elton John** album. John, in fantastic voice, croons out Bernie Taupin's lyrics while playing the sparest of piano accompaniment. All the while the orchestra gently underscores the song, never overpowering Elton (unlike on the next song, "Tonight"), but always remaining pleasantly in th background.

After a heartfelt rendition of "Sorry Seems to be the Hardest Word," and a powerful "The King Must Die," the musicians perform two songs familiar to even casual listeners. "Take Me to the Pilot" is the first of the duo, and it is the type of song that Elton John does best. There is nothing serious about this rendition; Elton and his regular backing band just kick back for some pure, unadulterated fun, and even the orchestra picks up the mood. "Tiny Dancer" completes the pair, and even though it is not a high-spirited song like "Pilot" the energy continues with the ensemble delivering a performance that far outstrips the studio version of this song.

"Have Mercy on the Criminal" is not particularly notable, but "Madman Across the Water" is. "Madman" is the most powerful and spellbinding track on this two-record set. Elton weaves a web of suspense in the verses and then busts through during the choruses when the orchestra builds to a huge crescendo and explodes. They then pull everything back together and start again.

Turning one-hundred-eighty degrees, Elton performs what amounts to a solo piano tune, the single, "Candle in the Wind." This ode to Marilyn Monroe is loaded with sentimentality, and some of John's most expressive singing in years.

"Burn Down the Mission" revives another "closet classic" and sets the stage for the final two songs on the album. "Your Song" captures all the feeling that is expressed in its lyrics, and the final song, "Don's Let the Sun Go down on Me," shines in its new, expanded arrangement. The extravagant orchestral music fills out the song, giving it the majesty to live up to the title.

For someone dedicated to the original versions of Elton's older songs **Live in Australia** is a waste. But for the average person who owns Elton's **Greatest Hits** album and nothing more, **Live in Australia** is a wonderful opportunity to hear some of the lesser known songs that Elton and lyricist Bernie Taupin wrote together years ago. The album is also an all digital recording, making the compact disc a clear choice for sound quality. **Live in Australia** captures Elton John at his best. Rating: 4 out of 5.

EDITORIALS

Who is responsible?

Bucknell is currently at the center of a potentially precedent-setting decision by the Pennsylvania Superior Court concerning the responsibility of those who serve alcohol on college campuses. Although even seniors have not been at Bucknell long enough to remember Ronald Unterberger and Van Kingsley Sullivan setting fire to the Lambda Chi Alpha house in December 1983, the incident still lingers in the minds of students and the University as a whole.

Sullivan and Unterberger drank at two parties before setting the fire, which the courts have determined was an accident. Early in the evening, the two drank on a dormitory hall and later moved to the Sigma Chi house. Sullivan is serving time in a Harrisburg-area prison. Unterberger, on the other hand, was not content to go down by himself and instead is seeking to drag whomever he can down with him.

Unterberger sought to name the Sigma Chi chapter at Bucknell as co-defendent in the incident, claiming that by serving alcohol to a minor they became implicated in his drunken act of arson. The Court ruled that just as a host of any private party is liable under Social Host statutes for the actions of a guest who leaves the party and has a car accident, Sigma Chi is liable in the fire accident. The court sees no difference between the two types of accidents.

We believe the court is failing to make a crucial distinction. Whereas it is reasonable to expect hosts in a typical party setting to foresee that their guests will be driving--possibly drunk--and potentially causing an accident, how the brothers of Sigma Chi could have foreseen that Unterberger would walk out their door and set fire to a fraternity house is anyone's guess.

Social hosts certainly should take responsibility for their guests' behavior--up to a reasonable point. That is their moral duty, whether or not it is their legal responsibility. However, the cause-effect relationship between the beers Sigma Chi served Unterberger and his act of arson can never be firmly established. Who is to say that Unterberger would not have done the same thing if Sigma Chi had "cut him off" one, two, or even three beers sooner?

When it comes down to it, anyone, even a minor of college age, must be responsible for his or her own actions. No one was pouring the alcohol down Unterberger's throat; he chose to drink as much of it as he did at the rate he did, no matter how unwise that decision may appear to him on hindsight.

Unterberger's attitude seems to be in vogue now. If things do not work out, someone is damn well gonna pay.

The University is running scared of this very attitude. Administrators used to be proud of the fact that Bucknell offered an environment in which students could learn, inside and outside of the classroom, about such "facts of life" as alcohol and its responsible use. But recently, professors and administrators have been encouraged not to serve alcohol at functions with students. Student organizations that once served wine at receptions for all members of the Bucknell community have been told they may no longer do so.

This prohibition mentality is a change for the worse. Now drinking has been shoved into the closet. The tacit message is that there is no such thing as reasonable social drinking.

While Unterberger's case will set a precedent, it should be noted that the reason it will do so is that it is the first case of its kind. Colleges and universities should not let an irrational fear of the rare lawsuit change positive policies of exposing students to drinking in adult situations.

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The editorial content of the Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions or attitiudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, nor trustees. All content is determined by the Editorial Board of the paper.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 101, Number 2

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LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

Bucking the System — by Ken Holden

AS RUSH ENDS, SOME HELPFUL HINTS FOR FRESHMEN.
HEY BABE HOW YA DOIN'
PERHAPS A BID WOULD BE A BAD IDEA!
IS IT TRUE ALL THE BROTHERS SHARE THE LITTLE SISTERS?
DON'T HIT ON A BROTHER'S GIRLFRIEND OR DATE AT PREPS.
PICK UP SOME BURGERS AT HARDEE'S FOR ME, AND WHEN YOU GET BACK YOU CAN DO MY LAUNDRY.
OH THANK YOU MOST EXALTED ONE! WILL THAT BE ALL?!!
DO FIFTY PUSHUPS WHILE YOU'RE WAITING FOR THE BURGERS, PLEDGE.
PREPARE TO GLEEFULLY DO CHORES FOR LAZY BROTHERS.
OH GOD, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE DON'T LET THERE BE SNOW ON THE GROUND ON RIBBONING DAY!
PRAY THAT ALL THE SNOW HAS MELTED, OR THAT YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO OUT ON THE PORCH OF HUNT ON RIBBONING DAY.
OR DIE!!!
SPARK!
IF ALL ELSE FAILS, REMEMBER, A MOVING TARGET IS HARDER TO HIT.

OPINIONS

Remember South Africa?

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

What ever happened to South Africa? If you cannot answer this question you're probably not alone. While a year ago we were inundated with information, important or otherwise, now South Africa doesn't seem to merit the attention of the American public.

A primary reason for this is that there is a new moral crusade within the nation: Central America. The Iran-contra scandal, the Arias peace initiative, and the Sandinistas have filled the pages of our papers and the minutes of our news broadcasts.

College campuses no longer erect shanty towns on their quads, but instead protest contra-aid. the drawing power of the South African situation has diminished. Instead, topics such as the Iran-Contra scandal, that hit the front page of the Star almost as soon as that of the New York Times, hold the American public rapt. Similarly, the violence of the West Bank and Gaza has usurped that of Soweto on night-time news broadcast.

Of course, you say, why should people be interested in South Africa? Nothing new is going on. But that is just the point.

It remains the same apartheid that denies citizenship and basic human rights to black South Africans. It is the same Soweto where police kill black youths and when the police aren't, black militants are. No, nothing has changed in South Africa, and that is why it deserves our attention.

The divestment campaigns on the nation's college campuses and amongst many of the Fortune 500 companies was a constructive and positive development. The campaign not only morally absolved people, schools, and businesses, but more importantly put economic pressure on apartheid. The U.S. government also imposed sanctions, as did other members of the world community. But apartheid still stands.

Yet, there has been change in South Africa. At least two political prisoners have been released, though Nelson Mandela remains confined. Some efforts at integration have been attempted at beaches and parks. It is difficult to say whether the economic pressure of divestment and economic sanctions were responsible for these or the gentle nudging of President Reagan's "constructive engagement." Still the measures taken by South African president P.W. Botha are meager compared to the glaring inequity of apartheid.

Of course, you say, why should people be interested in South Africa? Nothing new is going on. But that is just the point.

A consideration for the future is demanding a time-table for reform within South Africa. The reform itself must be recognized a s moral and political expediency that is beyond argument.

South Africa, therefore must establish a schedule for integrating society and fostering equality. We need not call for immediate and sweeping changes that could lead to violence and instability, but perhaps a five year plan to gradually allow blacks full participation and a rightful majority in South Africa.

If South Africa is unwilling to agree to a schedule for reform then it should be up to the world community to apply increased pressure. In light of the mediocre success of economic sanction, the next step should be the utter condemnation of apartheid in the United Nations and a global economic, cultural, and military boycott. What this would amount to is the complete ostracism of South Africa from the world community.

At this point western militarists will howl about the loss of strategic metals mined in South Africa that would result from such an aggressive action. True, in the short run we would not have a source of metals and minerals invaluable to our weapons production-the debate on whether we need these weapons in the first place is another topic, but in the long run such a move will be looked upon favorably by a government representing all the people in South Africa. And, in fact, is it these weapons that best maintain the American world position, or a global standing based on upholding the principles of democracy?

Undoubtedly there are people in Washington considering the question of South Africa daily. While we may have forgotten, they haven't. But we cannot leave policy formation solely up to the State Department. It is just such quiet diplomacy or "constructive engagement" that the State Department seems to pursue and that allows apartheid to exist. Also this is the policy that Americans rose up against a year ago. I am sorry to say that "constructive engagement" has outlasted the movement for change within South Africa here in the United States.

'Milking the poor'– model for success

By PETER GLUCKLER

Being suddenly confronted with the terrible specter of having to find profitable employment over the summer, I was naturally curious as to what an "ideal" resume would look like. One that would without a doubt win the hearts and minds of my future employers, and smooth the way toward obtaining a coveted summer internship:

BILLY BUCKNELL III

Home Address:	College Address:
13 Insulated Drive	C-28K
Suburbansville, NJ	Bucknell University
	Lewisburg, PA

OBJECTIVE: To obtain a rewarding entry level position, and demonstrate my ability to display rabid individualism without concern for my fellow man.

EDUCATION: College - Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Major - Economics with a minor in milking the poor.

GPA - 3.0/4.0

WORK EXPERIENCE:

Summer '87 - Was in charge of disposing of toxic substances for the "WE DUMP WHAT YOU CAN'T" corporation. Was responsible for locating out of the way/remote sewer manholes, thereby saving company millions of dollars in local taxes and landfill fees.

Summer '86 - Drove truck containing nuclear waste cross-country. Cutting through residential and other restricted areas, I was able to win toaster oven by demolishing the previous record plant-to-dump time by over a third.

Summer '85 - Helped major supermarket chain save millions of dollars in labor costs by not allowing employees to work more than 39 hours/week.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES:

Pat Robertson Campaign Comm. - Organized politically apathetic students into a model group of right wing, true believers, swaying them away from such pansy liberals as Jack Kemp. I achieved the dual purpose of helping America and serving God, while making a substantial amount of money in the process.

Fortune in Pursuit of Accountants/Student Chapter - Developed black-list of left leaning faculty members we considered to be "undesirables," along with women professors, and was personally congratulated for our effort by the URC.

Make America Better Club - Was successful in convincing Board of Trustees to raise tuition beyond the means of most middle-class parents, and convinced the Admissions Office to change its admissions policy, so as to exclude those with the wrong background. Efforts were featured in an article by the Washington Times.

REFERENCES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

Extracensory Perception — by Joe Spampinato

So ARE you going to tell me WHO you ARE, OR do I CALL SECURITY?
I'm your CONSCIENCE.
You can't be my CONSCIENCE kid. I don't HAVE ONE.
That's true. You didn't REALLY have enough of a CONSCIENCE to make me EXIST.
So I improvised! I took a big chunk of your ego-don't worry, there's a lot left-some of your personality, most of your id! And Libido-since you weren't using them very well-and I ROLLED 'em all into one cute little guy!
That's cool. When's he GONNA get HERE?
That's right, PAL! No little Angel and devil for you! But enough about me. Where do they KEEP the women in this place?

BUCKNELL IN LONDON

Bucknell in London is a semester-long program for approximately 33 students and two faculty to be offered during the fall semester of 1988. A total of five Bucknell courses will be taught by Professors Murphy and Payne, who have offered several programs in London since 1971. They will be assisted by a number of guest faculty from the University of London, as well as by several English writers, scholars, and artists who will give guest classes and seminars especially for Bucknell students. All courses that will be conducted in the program will be designed to take full advantage of the experience of living in England and will be supplemented by trips to Oxford, Bath, Stratford, Cambridge, Windsor, Hampton Court, Canterbury, Winchester, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Hatfield, and dozens of locations in the London area.

Courses:

Cultural and Literary History of England (EN 210/HS 257). This course will consider the relationship between the social and political life in contemporary Britain and the idealized conception of **patria** that is generated by the literary and artistic traditions of English culture. (Murphy, Payne, and guest faculty)

Studies in Renaissance Literature (EN 251). This course will deal with Shakespeare and his Elizabethan contemporaries, with plays of the period that are in production in theatres in London and Stratford, and with Elizabethan literature in the context of Renaissance culture of the Elizabethan Age. (Payne)

Romantic Poets (EN 271). Wordsworth, Coleridge, Shelley, and Keats will be studied against the background of the thought and artistic imagination of the Romantic period. (Murphy)

Modern Drama (EN 393). This seminar in modern and contemporary drama will deal with plays currently in production in London. Specific texts will be determined by the fall theatre schedule. (Murphy)

Milton, the English Dissidents, and Blake (EN 397). This seminar will deal with a revolutionary English tradition in literature, art, and religion that extends from the Revolution of 1640 through the French Revolution of 1789. Blake's work will be studied in the context of both the tradition of literary art reaching back to Spenser and the history of visual art to which his works responded. (Payne)

Students may also arrange to take one course as an independent project course under the sponsorship of Profs. Murphy or Payne or other faculty at Bucknell.

Residence: Students will live in the Bryanston Student Residence, which is located in central London, a short distance from Hyde Park, Marble Arch, and Oxford Street. The British Museum, University of London Library, and Student Union Building are 15 minutes away by bus. Accommodations are twin-bedded rooms comparable to Bucknell's dorm rooms. Several kitchens are also available for students' use. The cost of breakfast is included.

Costs: Students pay the regular Bucknell tuition and room fees (not board). This covers travel by jet from JFK to London (Heathrow) and return; room fees from September 1st through December 15th; breakfast every day; travel in London and theatre tickets related to the courses; trips to Oxford, Stratford, Cambridge, Windsor, Hampton Court, Bath, Winchester, Canterbury, Salisbury, Stonehenge, and Hatfield; and instructional costs. Students are responsible for the costs of lunches and dinners (roughly equivalent to Bucknell's board charges for the semester), their own additional travel, personal expenses, books.

Calendar:

1 September. Students arrive. First paid night at Bryanston Student Residence. 6:00 p.m. dinner and first orientation session.
2 September. 9:30 a.m. Full-day orientation, including tour of London.
3 September. 9:30 a.m. Regular class schedule begins.
20-26 October. Mid-semester break. (There will be no Thanksgiving Recess.)
12 December. Classes end.
15 December. Last paid night at residence.

Information: For more information, contact Professor John Murphy and Professor Payne (ext. 1453, 1553), Department of English.

OPINIONS

Bucknell must not yield to trends

By Keith Hawkins

Unfortunately for Bucknell students, the University, in its continuing effort to maintain a rapport among other institutions of higher learning, has followed the lead of various colleges and universities in increasing the importance of scholarship in personnel decisions. Over the years, the value placed on research and scholarship by the University has grown to be equal to that which is given to good teaching. Now it seems that scholarship has surpassed teaching in importance at Bucknell. Evidence of this trend can be found in the statements made at a recent faculty meeting when the criteria used by the URC in compiling the tenure reviews for Professors Seiz and Birecree was discussed.

Bucknell should strive to teach, and to teach very well.

Through its tendency to compare itself to other universities, Bucknell continuously struggles to understand its place in higher education. I do not claim that the administration's efforts represent anything but their desire to make Bucknell "the best it can be." Throughout this struggle, however, it appears the University has adopted a pattern of emulating programs and policies at other institutions rather than creating something genuinely its own. As a result, the University , instead of making a name for itself among other institutions, appears to be suffering from an identity crisis.

Some may say, "If you can't beat them, join them." I say, "If you can't beat them, try a different game." It is true that an emphasis on research and scholarship has earned some institutions the reputations they enjoy today. And I agree that scholarship does have its place at Bucknell in the effort to maintain high standards. But is a move toward increased emphasis on research and scholarship the best course for Bucknell in the struggle to maintain quality and achieve recognition? I think not.

Having good scholars in the classroom sharing their knowledge is more rewarding than having Bucknell's name on the inside cover of some textbook under "about the author."

I believe that any results from an increased stress on research and scholarship at Bucknell will still remain hidden in the shadows created by those institutions with large graduate programs, extensive facilities, and huge endowments. Following in the footsteps of giants can cause one to fall into large holes.

If Bucknell should resist following the trend of other universities, then in which direction should this University move? I believe Bucknell should explore a policy of getting back to basics; in other words, Bucknell should strive to teach, and to teach very well.

President Sojka has stated that satisfied students are the best reputation a university can earn. There is nothing else a university can offer which pleases students more then excellent instruction. Having good scholars in the classroom sharing their knowledge is more rewarding than having Bucknell's name on the inside cover of some textbook under "About the Author:". Not everyone has the talent to instill their knowledge to others. Those who do have this ability should be valued by any university for they are the true professors.

Following in the footsteps of giants can cause one to fall into large holes.

Excellence in education should be the mission of any college or university. Unfortunately, this idea may get lost in the midst of all this talk of scholarship. Instead of writing a bunch of texts or splitting a bunch of atoms, why not try opening a few minds? Just a thought.

ANNUAL
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Begins Mon., Feb. 22, 1988

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Weekdays 8:30-5:00
Sat. 10:00-2:00

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DAILY SPECIALS

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Buffalo Style Wings $5.95
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WEDNESDAY
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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	8	2	.800	15	8	.652
Drexel	8	3	.727	17	6	.739
Lehigh	7	4	.636	17	7	.708
Delaware	7	4	.636	17	7	.708
Rider	4	7	.364	6	17	.261
Bucknell	4	7	.364	13	11	.542
Towson State	4	7	.364	12	13	.480
Hofstra	1	9	.100	5	17	.227

Last Home Game: Tomorrow v. Delaware, 7:30 p.m.

TEAM STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Blk	St	PTS	Avg
Butts	23	164	75	248	16	74	13	403	17.5
Joseph	24	128	92	53	156	1	35	405	16.9
Aceto	24	121	69	75	29	1	14	331	13.8
Heiden	24	112	60	169	55	11	18	311	13.0
Watson	24	106	44	122	50	4	39	276	11.5
Leggett	24	65	41	61	17	4	18	173	7.2
Diver	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	9	1.8
Pfaff	13	9	4	16	2	1	0	22	1.7
Moylan	16	9	4	7	12	1	2	26	1.6
Woollum	22	9	6	14	24	0	5	28	1.3
Malone	6	2	2	4	2	0	0	7	1.2
Allen	7	2	4	7	2	2	1	8	1.1
Fenton	13	6	1	7	7	0	3	14	1.1
Bell	5	0	1	3	1	0	2	1	0.2
Leshinski	4	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0.0

Bucknell 83, Towson State 71
Wednesday, February 17

BUCKNELL (83)
Watson 7-9 3-4 17, Heiden 1-5 2-2 4, Butts 8-9 15-19 31, Joseph 4-8 4-4 14, Aceto 3-5 1-1 7, Woollum 0-0 2-3 2, Fenton 2-2 0-0 4, Leggett 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 27-42 27-33 83.
TOWSON STATE (71)
Martin 5-10 2-2 12, Fink 4-11 0-0 8, Bays 1-4 0-0 2, Johnson 7-18 3-3 18, Jones 5-13 2-2 13, Cooper 4-5 0-0 8, Boyle 0-1 0-0 0, Muldrow 5-10 0-0 10.
Halftime — Towson State 36, Bucknell 34. Three-point goals — Bucknell 2-7 (Joseph 2-4, Watson 0-1, Heiden 0-1, Aceto 0-1). Towson State 2-13 (Jones 1-3, Johnson 1-4, Fink 0-5, Cooper 0-1). Rebounds — Bucknell 31 (Butts 8), Towson State 28 (Martin 8). Assists — Bucknell 21 (Joseph 10), Towson State 16 (Johnson 5). Steals — Bucknell 5 (Watson, Joseph 2), Towson State 15 (Johnson 11). Total Fouls — Bucknell 11, Towson State 24. Fouled Out — Johnson, Jones. Att. — 950.

Lafayette 69, Bucknell 67
Monday, February 15

LAFAYETTE (69)
Ellis 7-10 5-7 19, Hughes 9-13 1-1 19, Roberts 1-3 0-0 2, Wescoe 2-7 0-0 5, Stankavage 5-6 0-0 11, Staubi 5-8, 0-0 13, Lewis 0-4 0-0 0, Soto 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-51 6-8 69.
BUCKNELL (67)
Watson 6-7 0-0 14, Heiden 5-5 3-4 16, Butts 8-13 3-4 19, Aceto 2-10 0-0 4, Joseph 4-8 0-0 10, Woollum 0-1 0-0 0, Leggett 2-3, 0-0 4, Fenton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-47 6-8 67.
Halftime — Lafayette 33-31. Three-point goals — Lafayette 5-9 (Staubi 3-5, Stankavage 1-1, Wescoe 1-3), Bucknell 7-13 (Heiden 3-3, Watson 2-2, Joseph 2-5, Aceto 0-3). Rebounds — Lafayette 21 (Ellis 5), Bucknell 22 (Butts 6). Assists — Lafayette 15 (Roberts 5), Bucknell 14 (Joseph 8). Steals — Lafayette 5 (Roberts 2), Bucknell 6 (Watson 4). Total Fouls — Lafayette 14, Bucknell 12. Fouled Out — None. Att. — 1134.

Bucknell 96, Rider 83
Saturday, February 13

RIDER (83)
Simpson 11-22 7-10 35, Cleveland 2-7 2-4 8, Thompson 4-8 2-2 10, Edwards 3-8 2-3 9, Titus 2-7 00-0 4, Nesmith 2-3 1-2 5, Urbanik 0-0 0-0 0, Carothers 1-3 0-0 2, Zaleski 1-3 0-0 2, Wyskowski 1-2 0-0 2, Jackson 1-9 4-6 6, Rosado 0-0 0-0 0, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 28-72 18-27 83.
BUCKNELL (96)
Watson 5-9 4-4 14, Heiden 5-6 5-6 17, Butts 7-11 2-2 16, Aceto 7-11 3-5 19, Joseph 4-10 11-12 19, Woollum 0-1 0-2 0, Fenton 1-1 1-1 3, Pfaff 1-1 1-2 3, Leggett 1-2 1-3 5. Totals 31-52 28-37 96.
Halftime — Bucknell, 50-48. Three-point goals — Rider 9-20 (Simpson 6-14, Cleveland 2-2, Edwards 1-2, Zaleski 0-2). Bucknell 6-10 (Heiden 2-2, Aceto 2-2, Joseph 2-5, Watson 0-1). Rebounds — Rider 33 (Simpson 9), Bucknell 40 (Butts 11). Assists — Rider 12 (Edwards 4), Bucknell 18 (Watson, Heiden, Joseph 5). Steals — Rider 8 (Simpson 2), Bucknell 3 (Joseph 3). Total Fouls — Rider 27, Bucknell 22. Fouled Out — Thompson, Titus, Leggett. Att. 1528.

Women

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Drexel	9	2	.818	14	8	.636
Lafayette	9	2	.818	16	8	.667
Delaware	7	4	.636	15	9	.625
Hofstra	6	5	.545	12	12	.500
Bucknell	5	6	.455	14	10	.583
Lehigh	5	6	.455	9	14	.391
Towson State	3	8	.273	12	11	.522
Rider	0	11	.000	2	20	.091

Next Home Game: Tomorrow v. Delaware, 1:00 p.m.

ECC PLAYOFF PICTURE
(Top four teams gain home games in ECC Quarterfinals

DELAWARE (3 games remaining): Feb. 20 — at Bucknell; Feb. 24 — Lafayette; Feb. 27 — Lehigh.
HOFSTRA (3): Feb 19 — at Drexel; Feb. 24 — Rider; Feb. 27 — at Bucknell.
LEHIGH (3): Feb. 20 — at Lafayette. Feb. 25 — Towson State. Feb. 27 — at Delaware.
TOWSON STATE (3): Feb. 20 — at Rider; Feb. 25 — at Lehigh; Feb. 27 — Lafayette.

TEAM STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Blk	St	Pts.	Avg.
Walz	24	170	96	93	49	0	45	442	18.4
Kocornik	24	145	29	152	26	29	26	319	13.3
Walshaw	24	116	46	138	79	8	67	279	11.6
Hopper	23	94	44	138	14	24	25	232	10.1
Spitko	24	92	39	85	175	0	55	229	9.5
Bachman	24	46	8	83	30	7	20	100	4.2
Elliott	12	10	0	20	4	1	1	22	1.8
Center	21	13	9	38	5	1	2	35	1.7
Car. Shantz	9	6	1	6	8	0	0	13	1.4
Clark	12	7	2	2	6	0	2	16	1.3
Korhammer	20	6	12	46	4	0	5	24	1.2
Cath. Shantz	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.3
Schulte	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0.0
Hewitt	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0

Towson State 77, Bucknell 73
Wednesday, February 17

BUCKNELL (73)
Walshaw 4-9 5-6 13, Hopper 6-11 6-7 18, Kocornik 8-16 1-1 17, Walz 5-15 3-4 13, Spitko 2-5 6-9 10. Center 0-0 0-0 0. Bachman 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 26-58 21-25 73.
TOWSON STATE (77)
Reed 3-7 1-2 7, McQuiggan 4-5 0-2 8, Warehime 3-6 0-0 6, Ciritella 6-8 2-3 14, Matthes 7-21 2-2 18, Nave 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 8-11 0-0 16, Hotter 4-13 0-0 8. Totals 35-73 5-9 77.
Halftime — Bucknell, 37-30. Three-point goals — Bucknell 0-2 (Walz 0-2), Towson State 2-7 (Matthes 2-6, Reed 0-1). Rebounds — Bucknell 34 (Walshaw 9), Towson State 41 (Holter 11). Assists — Bucknell 17 (Walshaw, Spitko 7), Towson State 30 (Ciritella, Matthes 7). Steals — Bucknell 9 (Walz 3), Towson State 12 (Warehime, Smith 3). Total Fouls — Bucknell 13, Towson State 22. Fouled Out — Warehime. Att. — 142.

WRESTLING

Overall Individual Records
Minimum eight decisions

	Wt.	W	L	T	Pin	TF
Eric Miller	118	12	12	0	0	1
Jeff Luzier	118	3	5	0	1	0
John Walizer	118-126	4	4	0	0	0
Mark Faglioni	126	9	4	1	2	0
Chris Doukas	126	5	5	0	1	0
Ed Curran	134	20	3	0	7	4
Scott Rocuskie	134	2	6	0	0	0
Jeff Scotton	142	10	5	0	0	0
Bruce Tharp	142	7	8	0	2	0
Carl Chambers	150	10	6	1	3	0
Kevin Bullis	158	17	7	0	5	0
Bryan Burns	167-177	5	5	0	0	0
Tom Marchetti	167-90	18	7	0	4	2
Rob Redfoot	177	13	7	1	0	1
Mike Bomberger	190	9	2	1	2	0
John Ruckstuhl	HWT	4	13	0	1	0
Jeff Pero	HWT	1	8	0	0	0

SWIMMING

Men

Lehigh 117, Bucknell 100
Saturday, February 13
At Lehigh

400 Medley Relay — 1. Lehigh, 3:35.81. 2. Bucknell. 3. Bucknell.
1000 Free — 1. Dave Littlefield (Lehigh), 10:07.77. 2. Richard Hutchinson (Bucknell). 3. Chris Riley (Bucknell).
200 Free — 1. Jim Harvey (Bucknell), 1:41.62. 2. Dave Littlefield (Lehigh). 3. Pete Young (Bucknell).
50 Free — 1. Bill Mueller (Lehigh), 22.10. 2. John Garofolo (Bucknell). 3. Rob Berzanski (Lehigh).
200 IM — 1. Jeff Roddin (Lehigh), 2:01.15. 2. Jim Harvey (Bucknell). 3. Pete Duggan (Lehigh).
One Meter Dive — 1. Stuart Pasquale (Lehigh), 1:77.1. 2. Dan Vener (Bucknell). 3. Mike Moss (Lehigh).
200 Fly — 1. Pete Young (Bucknell), 1:59.50. 2. Jeff Roddin (Lehigh). 3. Tim Abbott (Lehigh) 2:00.25.
100 Free — 1. Mickey Mohuchy (Bucknell), 48.61. 2. Rob Berzanski (Lehigh). 3. Pete Hastings (Bucknell).
200 Back — 1. Jim Harvey (Bucknell), 1:58.85. 2. Chris Marshall (Lehigh). 3. Pete Duggan (Lehigh).
500 Free — 1. Dave Littlefield (Lehigh), 4:50.37. 2. Richard Hutchinson (Bucknell). 3. Chris Riley (Bucknell).
Three Meter Dive — 1. Stuart Pasquale (Lehigh), 190.6. 2. Dan Vener (Bucknell), 180.85. 3. Bill Reilly, 145.4.
200 Breast — 1. Tim Abbott (Lehigh), 2:17.83. 2. Tom LeChard (Lehigh). 3. Greg Olbrich (Bucknell).
400 Free Realy — 1. Bucknell (Eric Crabtree, Mickey Mohuchy, Chris Riley, Pete Young), 3:13.94. 2. Lehigh. 3. Bucknell.

Women

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Lafayette

Final Team Standings

1.	Drexel	813
2.	Delaware	711
3.	**Bucknell**	523.5
4.	Lehigh	367.5
5.	Rider	351.5
6.	Lafayette	308
7.	Towson State	243.5

200 Medley Relay — 1. Drexel. 2. Lehigh. 3. Delaware. 4. Rider. 5. Bucknell.
500 Free — 1. Deb Antonides (Lafayette), 5:07.25. 2. Traci Moffet (Drexel). 3. Julie Krosnowski (Drexel). 4. Karen Oliver (Bucknell).
200 IM — 1. Gail Jacobs (Lehigh), 2:08.87. 2. Cathy Meehan (Drexel). 3. Janice Behler (Delaware).
50 Free — 1. Jennifer Hormer (Delaware) 25:15. 2. Jina McArthur (Lehigh). 3. Kris Lapman (Drexel).
One-Meter Dive — 1. NellRose Foreman (Delaware) 351.75. 2. Molly Bizzari (Drexel). 3. Jackie Petrucelli (Drexel).
800 Free Relay — 1. Drexel. 2. Delaware. 3. Lafayette. 4. Bucknell. 5. Rider
200 Free Relay — 1. Drexel. 2. Delaware. 3. Rider. 4. Lafayette. 5. Bucknell.
400 IM — Gail Jacobs (Lehigh), 4:35.04. 2. Heather Parry (Drexel). 3. Janice Behler (Delaware).
100 Fly — 1. Cathy Meehan (Drexel), 58.62. 2. Carolyn Taylor (Drexel). 3. Barbara Ann Testa (Delaware). 5. Sharon Richardson (Bucknell).
100 Breast — 1. Lynn Albertelli (Drexel), 1:08.45. 2. Julie Krosnowski (Drexel). 3. Wendy Sands (Delaware). 5. Carla Banashuk (Bucknell). 6. Diane Hirtler (Bucknell).
100 Back — 1. Heather McMurtrie (Delaware), 1:00.80. 2. Sharon Reitz (Lehigh). 3. Diane Bisacky (Rider). 5. Becky Bunting (Bucknell). 6. Nina Troglio (Bucknell).
200 Free — 1. Traci Morret (Drexel), 1:56.80. 2. Deb Antonides (Lafayette). 3. Carol Landis (Drexel). 4. Karen Oliver (Bucknell).
400 Medley Relay — 1. Drexel, 4:02.88. 2. Delaware. 3. Lehigh. 4. Bucknell. 5. Rider.
1650 Free — 1. Gail Jacobs (Lehigh), 17:21.77. 2. Deb Antonides (Lafayette). 3. Julie Krosnowski (Drexl). 6. Karen Oliver (Bucknell).
200 Back 1. Sharon Reitz (Lehigh), 2:10.77. 2. Heather McMurtrie (Delaware). 3. Jackie Sharp (Drexel). 4. Becky Bunting (Bucknell). 5. Heidi Schwalbe (Bucknell).
100 Free — 1. Diane Bisacky (Rider), 54.28. 2. Traci Morret (Drexel). 3. Barbara Ann Testa (Delaware).
200 Breast — 1. Lynn Albertelli (Drexel), 2:30.25. 2. Wendy Sands (Delaware). 3. Cathy Andrews (Drexel). 4. Diane Hirtler (Bucknell). 6. Carla Banashuk (Bucknell).
200 Fly — 1. Cathy Meehan (Drexel), 2:06.67. 2. Carolyn Taylor (Drexel). 3. Heather Parry (Drexel). 4. Dodi Barlok (Bucknell).
Three Meter Dive — 1. Molly Bizzarri (Drexel), 331.35. 2. Sue Pullo (Delaware). 3. Jackie Petrucelli (Drexel). 5. Elaine Lammey (Bucknell).
400 Free Relay — 1. Drexel, 3:37.99. 2. Delaware. 3. Rider. 4. Bucknell. 5. Lehigh.

Outstanding Swimmer — Gail Jacobs, Lehigh

TRACK

Men

Bucknell Open
Saturday, February 13

35-lb. Weight Throw — 1. Mark Heckel (unattached), 50-3¼ . 2. Paul Austin (Bucknell), 46-0. 3. Jim Walter (Drexel), 45-10.
Long Jump — 1. Carl Fisher (Lock Haven) 21-9½ . 2. Clifford Still (Stevens) 21-4½ . 3. C. Elvidge (Susquehanna) 20-5.
Three Mile — 1. Charles Cole (Bucknell) 13:59.2. 2. Rich Stark (Bucknell), 14:00. 3. Mike Hayes (Bucknell) 14:06.
Mile Run — 1. Mike Jackson (Drexel) 4:29.6. 2. Chris Cassel (Lock Haven) 4:35. 3. Vernon Chavis (Essex) 4:37.
High Jump — 1. Lance Kern (Susquehanna) 6-4. Dave Laukus (Bucknell) 6-4. 2. J. Wolfe (Susquehanna) 6-2.
60 High Hurdles — 1. Carl Fisher (Lock Haven) 7.8. 2. C. Mabry (Susquehanna) 7.9. 3. C. Elvidge (Susquehanna) 8.0.
60-Yd. Dash — 1. Clifford Still (Stevens) 6.6. 2. Carl Fisher (Lock Haven), 51.3. 3. Mark Kinnard (Shore A.C.) 6.6.
440-Yd. Run — 1. Jimmy Cooper (Essex) 51.2. 2. Steve Reeser (Lock Haven), 51.3. 3. Mark Forster (Bucknell), 52.1.
Shot Put — 1. Mark Heckel (unattached), 45-5½ . 2. Chris Delbaugh (unattached) 45-4½ . 3. Jack Farrell (Bucknell) 44-5.
880-Yd. Run — 1. Vincent Del Casino (Bucknell) 2:00.8. 2. Joe Kravitz (Lock Haven), 2:01.5. 3. Tom Farrell (Bucknell), 2:02.3.
600-Yard Run — 1. Kirk Luther (Bucknell), 1:15.4. 2. Chris Saddler (Drexel), 1:15.8. 3. Brad Mosteller (Bucknell), 1:17.0.
1000-Yd. Run — 1. Kevin Cooke (Drexel), 2:15.9. 2. Scott Yockus (Drexel), 2:16.2. 3. Alex Koprowski (Bucknell), 2:20.
Triple Jump — 1. Clifford Still (Stevens) 44-6¼ . 2. Comma (Drexel) 43-11. 3. Mabry (Susquehanna), 43-0.
Pole Vault — 1. Catherman (Lock Haven) 12-6. 2. Betz (unattached) 12-0. 3. Boyer (Susquehanna) 12-0.
300-Yd. Dash — 1. Theo Beale (Bucknell), 33.8. 2. Mark Kinnard (Shore A.C.) 33.92. 3. Jesse Cleare (Lock Haven) 34.5.

TRACK

Mile Relay — 1. Bucknell, 3:35.5. 2. Essex, 3:36.5. 3. Lock Haven 3:36.5.
Two Mile Relay — 1. Bucknell, 8:39.1. 2. Clarion, 8:53.7. 3. Lock Haven 9:16.

Olympic Invitational
The Meadowlands
Saturday, February 13

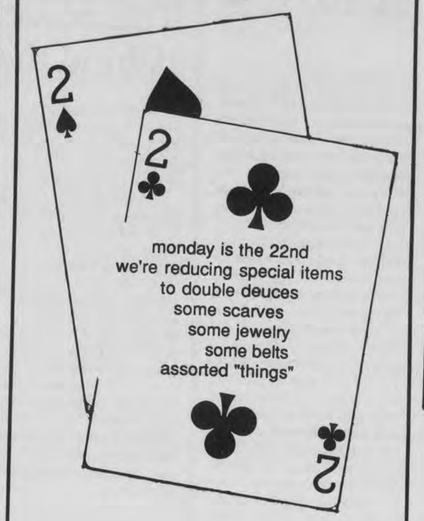
3200-Meter Relay (Championship Heat) — 7. Bucknell (Mike Smith, Ted Neu, Steve West, Ken Sevensky), 7:42.5.
1600-Meter Relay (Heat) 2. Bucknell (Tim Henkel, Antwan Minter, Kurt Henning, Ray Wood), 3:27.4.

Statistics Courtesy of Bucknell Sports Information Office
Standings through February 17.

Join a dedicated group of individuals.

Become a member of The Bucknellian

Call now– 524-1551



monday is the 22nd
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Women place third at ECC's

The Bucknell women's swim team concluded its season with a third place finish at the East Coast Conference championships. Drexel finished first with 813 points, followed by Delaware (711) and Bucknell (523.5). Despite placing no higher than fourth in any event, the women's depth permitted them to outscore vastly improved teams from Lehigh, Rider, Lafayette, and Towson State.

Senior co-captain Karen Oliver finished her swimming career in style by placing in the top six in all three of her events in addition to leading four relays to top five finishes."Last year when the team did so well (finished first overall) I didn't swim that well," commented Oliver. "So this year I focused on swimming and decided to end it with a great meet." Swimming the best times she has recorded since sophomore year, Oliver notched fourth place in both the 500 and 200 free and a sixth in the 1650 free (the "mile").

Also turning in outstanding performances in the distance events was freshman Danielle Ketterer, who dropped large amounts of time to finish eighth in the 500 and 200 free and eleventh in the 1650. Other point scorers in the distance events included Linda Wittebort '91 (11th in 400IM, 12th in 1650) and senior Debbie Thomas (15th in 500 and 13th in 1650).

Capping off an outstanding swimming career, senior co-captain Susan Orth placed 12th in the 200 IM, eighth in the 400IM, and ninth in the 200 fly. Despite having a disappointing finish to the season, Orth finishes with a school record in the 200 fly and numerous excellent performances on the conference and Eastern championship levels.

Several other seniors ended their careers with impressive performances, most notably Heidi Schwalbe and Nina Troglio. Swimming only a month since returning from abroad, both women turned in remarkable swims in the 200 backstroke, placing fifth and seventh respectively and dropping their times from the morning preliminary heats. Schwalbe also swam tough races to finish 13th in the 500 free and 10th in the 200 free, and split an outstanding time in the fourth place 400 free relay. Troglio reached the finals in the 100 back, finishing sixth, and led off the 200 medley relay, which finished fifth.

The future of women's swimming appears to have several bright hopes in freshmen Becky Bunting, Sharon Richardson, Carla Banashek, and Kelly Appler. Bunting swam well in the 100 and 200 backstroke (fifth and fourth). She also placed 15th in the 200 IM after being forced to swim it three times due to tying for 12th in the morning prelims. Richardson notched an 11th(200IM), fifth(100 fly), and eighth (100 free) in her first championships. Banashek and Appler both turned in strong performances in the 100 breaststroke, finishing fifth and seventh respectively. Banashek also placed sixth in the 200 breast and swam on three relays, while Appler took a 15th in both the 50 free and the 200 breast.

Other Bucknell swimmers placing in the top 12 included senior Deb Donovan (12th in 400 IM and 10th in 200 fly), Diane Hirtler '90 (sixth in 100 breast and fourth in 200 breast), Dodi Barlok '90 (10th in 400 IM and fourth in 200 fly), Cindy Remy '90 (12th in 50 free and 10th in 100 fly), and Sara Winter '89 (ninth in 100 breast and eighth in 200 breast). Diver Elaine Lammey '89 placed 10th on the 1 meter and fifth on the 3 meter boards.

Although Bucknell failed to defend last year's first place finish in the conference, the attitude and performance at the conference meet were encouraging. The underclassmen who suffered disappointing seasons will return next year with a mind for redemption, while those who achieved their goals will set their sights even higher- and next year, as a team, the women will aim to regain their top ranking.

Athlete of the Week

The powerful force behind the Bison

MIKE BUTTS
Sports Information Office

Junior basketball center Mike Butts has been chosen as the athlete of the week. He proved to be a force in all three games last week.

Against Lehigh, Butts hit 11 of 13 shots from the field while scoring 27 points, and also had 11 rebounds and three blocked shots. He added more impressive numbers against Rider with 16 points, 11 rebounds, and four blocked shots. Finally, in Monday's game versus Lafayette, he tossed in 19 points and collected six rebounds.

On the season, Butts is averaging 16.8 points per game, which is second only to Mike Joseph '90, who averages 17.3 points per game. He is nationally ranked and tops on the team in rebounding (11.1) and blocked shots (3.2), and also leads the team in field goal percentage (.609) and minutes per game (35.1).

Honorable Mention:

•John Watson: The junior basketball captain had 14 points, a career-high nine rebounds, and assists against Rider.

•Mike Joseph: The sophomore basketball guard continued his outstanding play with 19 and 21 points respectively against Lafayette and Rider.

•Jen Walz: The junior basketball co-captain tossed in 17 points at Lehigh and added 27 against Rider to run her career scoring total to 1,402 points.

•Jill Wise: The junior track and field performer set both a meet and field house record in the triple jump with a leap of 39-2 at the Hardee's Classic in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian
Rob Joy '91 lays the ball in as the junior varsity basketball team heads toward 80-68 victory over Jon's Sport Shop.

Runners have confidence

By RICHARD CHEW III
Staff Writer

It was an exciting weekend for the men's track team because a select group traveled to the Meadowlands inEast Rutherford, New Jersey to compete in the Olympic Invitational meet. The 3200m relay team of Mike Smith '88, Ted Neu '88, Ken Sevensky '88, and Steve Wood '89 upheld the Bison tradition of powerful middle distance runners by placing seventh in the championship heat with a time of 7:42.5. Smith dropped the baton in the first leg of the race, but the team held together with solid split times of 1:54.5, 1:54.8, and a quick 1:52.2 from Neu, Sevensky, and Wood, respectively. Bucknell also sported a 1600m relay team of Tim Henkel '90, Antwan Minter '88, Kurt Henning '89, and Ray Wood '88 who turned in second place time of 3:27.4 in their heat.

Back in Lewisburg that afternoon the Bison were competing in the Bucknell Open. The team did very well in the non-scoring event,sweeping in the three mile. Charles Cole '88 lead the way with a IC4A qualifying time of 13:59.2, while teammate Rick Stark '88 finished a close second at 14:00.0, also good enough to qualify. The Bison dominated in the half-mile too, taking four of the top five places, with Vincent Delcasino's '90 2:00.8 snagging the win. Other first place finishers included Mike Krafczyk's '89 9:17.4 in the two mile, and Theodore Beale's '90 33.8 second blitz through the 330 sprint.

That afternoon on February 13 was still not complete because the women's track and field team was busy at the Hardee's Classic. Susan Rowland '89 was very impressive as she took fourth in the fifty-five sprint with a time of 7.34. Rowland and her teammate Jill Wise '89, who won the triple jump competition, setting a new fieldhouse and meet record at 39' 2", have been two of the steadiest members for the Bison. Judy Perry '90 also placed in some high positions, taking fourth in the 5000m with a time of 17:35.4.

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Write for SPORTS

Steak on Sports

The courage of an Olympic Speedskater

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Once every four years, the grand athletic spectacle known as the Olympics turns our way. It is such an extravaganza that even the remotest of sports fans tune in their televisions to cheer on their fellow countrymen and women competing in these games. And it is such an event that when all is said and done, certain individuals' names will forever be embedded in our minds. After all, who could ever forget the United States hockey team's wild, improbable victory over the Soviets and their subsequent skate to gold in 1980? Or Eric Heiden's five gold medals in speedskating? Or brash Bill Johnson's remarkable run down the slopes of Sarajevo? These are memories that will never die.

However, not all events can be as memorable as the ones listed above. The fact is, if you don't win, your name quickly fades to black. Such might become the case of Dan Jansen, the American speedskater who was favored to win the gold medal in the 500 meter race.

Jansen had dedicated his Olympic moment to his sister Jane, who was dying of leukemia. If he won the race, ABC was planning on covering a correspondence between him and his sister. It undoubtedly would have been a touching scene, and a shining moment of these Olympic games. But abruptly and tragically, on the morning of the 500 meter race, his sister passed away.

Clearly shaken by the whole ordeal at the start of the race, Jansen jumped out of the box too soon and was called for a false start. He now would have to be careful, because if he false-started again, he would be disqualified. This time, he got off to an excellent start and appeared to be racing confidently down the ice.

But then suddenly he caught an edge and went sprawling across the ice. As he gazed around in solemn gloom, he realized his race was over. He would still have a chance to win the 1000 meters later in the week, but his dream of winning the 500 meters, his specialty, was shattered. He had worked so hard to get here, devoting four years of his life to reach this point, only to fail. He had epitomized "the agony of defeat".

But although he did not prove victorious, Jansen should still be considered a winner. The fact that he even competed after hearing the tragic news about his sister is a phenomenon. Most people, and rightfully so, would have packed up their bags and headed home. But Jansen had more than just a commitment to himself; he was racing for his sister, and he knew she would have wanted him to stay and race.

So let us not forget Dan Jansen like we have done with other athletes in the past. Let us realize that winning isn't everything, but that the effort, devotion, courage, and ultimately the love of the sport is what matters most. Dan Jansen embodied that ideal. He is a champion, as are all of our athletes, whether they win, lose, or draw. Let us give them the recognition they deserve.

Bison strive for home berth

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian
Stacey Spitko '88 passes the ball against Rider. The Bison won 70-61 as Spitko scored 10 points and disked out ll assists. Jen Walz '89 led all scorers with 27 points.

The Bucknell women's basketball team needed a conference win desperately last Saturday against the Broncs of Rider. The Bison had lost their last two road games to conference foes Lafayette and Lehigh and a win was crucial in order to stay in contention for a home play-off berth, as well as to instill some confidence in the squad.

Things began on the wrong foot for Bucknell as they fell behind the winless (0-10) Rider team early. Playing on their home court the Bison were able to salvage a one point lead at the half, 36-35.

"We played very sloppy basketball in the first half," commented head coach Lori Howard.

The Bison were paced in the half by junior co-captain Jen Walz. Walz led all scorers at the intermission with 21 points. "Jen kept us neck and neck with Rider. She played a great first half which has been atypical of her. We need her to contribute like that more," explained Howard.

Most of the Bison's scoring came from the perimeter in the first half but such was not to be the case in the second half. Sophomore center Susie Hopper ignited the Bucknell squad with some dazzling play in the paint. She hit three consecutive hook shots to help the Bison pull away from Rider. Hopper finished the game with 15 points and 11 rebounds.

Bucknell held on to win 70-61. Howard was pleased to chalk up the victory. "There was a lot at stake and we needed the win. We took control in the second half after running off ten straight points and we never felt in jeopardy after that. It was a good win to take out on the road against Towson State."

Walz topped all scorers with 27 points. She shot 52 percent from the floor and made four steals. Hopper shot 67 percent from the floor and 75 percent from the charity stripe to collect her 15 points. Senior co-captain Marie Kocornik, who did not start because Howard felt she had been struggling, came off the bench to tally 12 points and grab five rebounds.

The team could not have done much of their scoring without senior play-maker Stacey Spitko. Spitko, who ranks among the top in the country in assists, handed out 11 in the victory. She scored ten points while shooting 56 percent. "Stacey plays her best when she's controlled. She's great when such is the case. She makes moves, penetrates, and sets up the scoring," said Howard.

With four players in double figures it was indeed a team effort. The Bison did not shoot well as a team (43 percent) but they played solid defense, particularly in the second half, to gain the victory. Keying the Bison's defense is junior Lynne Walshaw. Walshaw, who according to Howard has been struggling offensively as of late, has been the Bison's top defensive player all year. "Lynne plays very tough defense. It's hard to take her out of a game and get the same job defensively from anyone else," stated Howard.

Bucknell will try to use tough defense again when they host Delaware tomorrow in Davis Gym at 1:00 p.m. The Blue Hens stand at 7-3 and are in third place in the conference. Howard feels that the Bison have a good opportunity to knock off Delaware tomorrow. "Skill-wise we are equal or better. If we don't make mistakes and give them the extra possession, then we have a good chance to win."

Bucknell, presently at 5-5 in the conference and tied for fourth place with Hofstra and Lehigh, has a strong chance to achieve a home play-off berth for the first round of the East Coast Conference play-offs. After tomorrow's game the Bison have two conference games remaining, both at home.

Swimming

From page 20

the diving points. Consequently, the team's 3-2 record is deceiving. These swimmers like being the underdog - you only need to look at last year's unexpected victory to believe in the determination of this year's team. They feel that their dual meet losses to Lehigh and Delaware have, once again, given them the winning edge.

To the Bison men, the ECC championships are a whole new season - a one meet season - and they fully intend on being undefeated. Young says, "We know teams get physically and mentally up for us in dual meets. But we're ready for championships. We've got something in store for them come ECC's." John Garofolo '90 played a large part in last year's victory and he says, "We've trained hard, we're tapered, and we're fired up! We're ready to win!"

Mohuchy did not go to ECC's last year. But this year he is an important figure in relay and sprint events. He perhaps best expressed the team's singular determination: "We don't train all year so we can face disappointment! We'll do anything it takes because we're ready to win. We'll surprise them all when we refuse to lose!" In defending their title, the Bucknell swimmers clearly intend to dominate all competition.

File Photo
SWIMMERS SET FOR ACTION. Men's swimming team will attempt to defend their ECC title this week at Delaware.

SPORTS

The East is no coast for Bison

By GARY LAIRD
Staff Writer

In the past week, the Bison have played some of their most important games of the season against East Coast Conference rivals. Although the team played well in each game, they could only pull out a split in four tries against the likes of Lehigh, Rider, division-leading Lafayette, and Towson State.

The Bison went on the road to face Lehigh and another episode of the Darren Queenan show. The senior forward, who was overlooked by Temple and Villanova in high school, scored 28 points while pulling down 14 rebounds. Despite this effort, Bucknell took the lead 40 seconds into the game, on a three-pointer by Bo Heiden '89, and did not relinquish it until there was 4:56 left to play in the game.

At that point, the game turned into a shoot-out with the teams trading basket for basket. Mike Butts '89 sank both ends of a one-and-one with 2:37 left to go, giving the Bison a temporary lead. However, a jumper by Queenan and a slam dunk by Lehigh center Bill Cheslock shortly thereafter sealed the victory for the Engineers; the Bison fell 79-72.

Top scorers for Bucknell were Butts (27 points, 11 rebounds) and Mike Joseph '90 (19 points, 5 assists). The most telling statistic of this game was that the Bison were severely beaten in offensive rebounds, 27-9.

The team then went on to raise its record to 12-10 with a decisive victory over Rider College with Butts, Heiden, and Ted Aceto '89 registering in early double figures. Likewise, Rider star Ron Simpson had an equally impressive opening 20 minutes with 24 points and 5 rebounds, leaving the Bison up by only two at the half.

The second half opened up with Broncs' center Joe Thompson and guard Ed Titus fouling out in the first three minutes. Rider then proceeded to go cold finishing the half with a .294 field goal percentage and .200 accuracy from the free throw line. In addition, the Bison defense held Ron Simpson to only 11 points and 4 rebounds for the rest of the game.

In the wake of these factors, Bucknell rolled to a 96-83 victory after a close first half. Butts and Joseph had outstanding showings for the Bison. Butts scored 16 points while hauling down 11 rebounds and blocking 4 shots. Joseph had perhaps his best all-around game of the season by posting 21 points, 5 assists, and 3 steals while shooting 11 for 12 from the free throw line.

Days later, Bucknell suffered a heart-breaking loss to conference leader, Lafayette. Despite another strong first half of shooting, the Bison lost 69-67, dropping their overall record to 12-11 and 3-7 in the conference.

Like the Rider game, the first half was a close, nip-and-tuck affair with Lafayette leading by only a basket at halftime. The second half was also a close affair with Lafayette's 70% shooting from the floor being a large factor. Greg Leggett '90 put the Bison ahead for the last time, 61-60, with 3:23 left in the game with a turnaround jumper.

The last few minutes saw Lafayette take a lead only to have Bucknell tie the score, the final time being with only 12 seconds left, on a basket by John Watson '88. The upset try was foiled when Butts fouled Otis Ellis with 3 seconds left. Ellis proceeded to sink both free throws, the Bison never got off another shot, and Lafayette snuck away with a tough victory.

On Wednesday, the Bison travelled to Maryland to face Towson State. After falling behind 36-34 at halftime, Bucknell scored the first six points of the second half to take a 40-36 lead with 18 minutes to play. It would be a lead they would never relinquish as they went on to win, 83-71.

Butts led the Bison with 31 points and 8 rebounds. Watson added 17 points and 7 rebounds, and Joseph canned 18 points, while dishing out 10 assists.

The game was also notable as Towson State guard Marty Johnson collected an ECC record of 11 steals. But it wasn't enough to overcome Bucknell, as the Bison upped its record to 13-11 overall and 4-7 in the conference.

The Bison finish up their regular season with three games against other East Coast Conference teams, with the last home game on Feb. 20 against Delaware.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Mike Joseph '90 drives to the basket against Rider. Joseph scored 21 points as the Bison went on to win 96-83.

Men swimmers vie for ECC championship

By DOUGLAS SAYLES
Staff Writer

Last Saturday at Lehigh, the men's swim team lost its last dual meet of the season 117-100. This defeat brought Bucknell's overall record to 5-5 and their final conference record to 3-2. Although disappointed with the loss, the swimmers are not at all discouraged. They feel they can redeem their two conference losses by knocking off Lehigh and Delaware this week at the ECC championships.

Even though BU lost, their were some excellent performances and some encouraging times. Three swimmers who are not swimming at ECC's shaved and tapered for Saturday's meet. Joe Huttemann '88, Truby Voison '89, and Doug Sayles '89 all did their season best times at Lehigh. In addition, Truby did his best ever in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:20.21. For these swimmers, a grueling but rewarding season has come to a close.

Last week, Captain Jim Harvey said, "We need excellent performances from the freshmen (to win ECC's)." As if in response to his statement, four freshmen swam exceptionally well at Lehigh. Mead Briggs '91 and Rick Hutchinson '89 both continued their end-of-the-season surges. Mead did his best backstroke times of the season in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke (relay split - :57.71, 200 back - 2:06.15). Hutchinson swam his best time of the season in the 500 freestyle (4:53.70). Likewise, freshmen Eric Crabtree and Olbrich Olbrich gave hint of things to come in delivering their best times of the season. Crabtree's split in the first place 400 freestyle relay was :49.34. Gregg broke a personal barrier in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:19.58.

Once again, Captain Pete Young '88 and upperclass sprinter Mick Mohuchy '89 led by example. Young swam well in all three of his events, picking up two first places and a third (free relay - :48.00, 200 butterfly - 1:59.50, 200 free - 1:46.72). Mohuchy had two firsts and a fourth and did his best time winning the 100 freestyle (:48.61) and then bettered that time by leading off the 400 freestyle relay (:48.25). Harvey also picked up two firsts and a second. He swam his best time of the year in winning the 200 freestyle with an amazing time of 1:41.62. Dave Dunlap '90 also did his season best in the 100 butterfly (relay split - :57.99).

Going into Saturday's meet, the team realized the score would be close and that every point would be crucial. They also knew that Lehigh, swimming in their own pool, would be highly motivated to knock off the defending ECC champions. Nevertheless, Bucknell's season strategy has been to shoot for the conference championships. The team consensus was to swim their best on Saturday but not be overly upset with the outcome. Whatever the consequences, the swimmers did not want to risk being either mentally or physically drained for ECC's this week.

Regardless of their record, it is undeniable that, year after year, Bucknell has the best shave and taper of any ECC team - Bucknell's swimmers repeatedly have the biggest time drops at the conference championships. Even when Drexel won in '85 and '86, it was due to

See SWIMMING, Page 19

INSIDE SPORTS

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Volume 101, Number 3
February 26, 1988

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The Bucknellian

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

Dick Gregory, who spoke Wednesday, warned against the influence of the CIA and the FBI in American society.

Activist stresses power of people

By Mark Adams

The press, Western Religion, the policies of the American government, racism and greed were just a few of the many targets of former comedian, now human rights activist, Dick Gregory as he lectured before about 300 members of the Bucknell community. The lecture was sponsored by the Minority Student Union and the Multi-Culture Center.

Gregory commenced his lecture by satirizing the recent corruption of TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart. It was not long, however, before Gregory's satire led to a powerful condemnation of other evangelists such as Jim Bakker and Oral Roberts.

Equally as powerful was Gregory's dissection of the American press. Gregory scoffed at the "myth that we have an unbiased press," claiming that the press in America is extremely "one-sided." Newspapers tend to bring out bad things about blacks, more so than bad things about whites," he said. His reference to racism was further reinforced by stating that "America is the most racist, sexist nation on earth."

Gregory's most striking criticism, though, was aimed at the American government and those Americans who "are living an illusion of democracy." The list of faults he found with the American government was relentless.

Gregory blasted the Central Intelligence Agency, saying that the agency was guilty of "doing things that would make Nazis blush." He further criticized the CIA by accusing the organization of crimes as severe as drug-trafficking. Following each accusation, Gregory posed the question, "Doesn't that bother you all?"

See Gregory, page 2

Sophomore male contracts case of bacterial meningitis

By Doug Adams
Staff Writer

Almost exactly a year after the death of a freshman student of meningitis, a second student has come down with the disease.

Tom Robinson '90, became ill Wednesday and is now in Geisinger Hospital where is in stable but serious condition. Robinson is responding well to treatment, according to John Dunlop, dean of students, who visited Robinson and his family last night at Geisinger.

Robinson became ill on Tuesday evening with minor flu-like symptoms. When he became worse the next morning, Robinson was taken to Evangelical Hospital. He was transferred to Geisinger Medical Center on Wednesday and admitted with a bacterial form of meningitis.

About ten immediate contacts of Robinson have been treated by the medical staff at Bucknell. The students have been given rifampin, which is an antibiotic which sterilizes the throat and should prevent subsequent infection, according to Dr. Preston Hoyle, director of Student Medical Services. About the same amount of immediate contacts where treated last year in the incident last year which resulted in the death of freshman Charles Howell.

Meningitis is an "uncommon disease," Hoyle said, which is caused by a bacteria that is normally present in approximately five percent of the population. However, at this time of the year, anywhere from 30 to 50 percent of the population may carry the germ in the nose and throat. He said that the winter months were "the prime time of the year" for a possible occurance of the disease.

Hoyle added that almost none of these people develop the disease which occurs when the germ enters the bloodstream.

He said that the particular strain Robinson has "may be a particularly virulent strain" and that something such as a common illness was necessary to allow it to go into the bloodstream, affect the circulatory system, and eventually affect the brain in some cases.

Early symptoms of me tis resemble those of a con cold, but as the condition sens high fever, weakness, ness in the neck, and dia and vomiting may develop

The bacteria can be "p the same as colds," Hoyle This includes "coughing o ers, sneezing, using the glass, kissing, in short close contact."

He emphasized that th the germ is communicabl disease is rather uncommo that the medical staff have extra precautions by tre Robinson's immediate con

In addition, an all campus mailing was distributed informing the Bucknell community about the incident and detailing medical precautions students should take.

Students were urged to take "the same medical precautions they would for flu or colds." These include avoiding close contact with persons exhibiting cold or flu symptoms and not drinking from the same glass or using the same utensils as someone who has a cold or flu.

Though the disease is uncommon, Hoyle said, he was not alarmed about the two incidents in a year at Bucknell. "There is nothing at Bucknell, no factors, which make it occur any more frequently than anywhere else," Hoyle said. "If there develops three, four, or five cases then something may be going on; then we would have to do other things."

The incubation period for the disease is two to seven days, Hoyle said, and therefore other cases tend to occur very shortly after the first one. "If in seven to ten days no more cases break out, then I'll be quite relieved. . . . Statistically, we probably aren't going to have any more cases. Seven to ten days from now though, I'll probably be a lot happier."

Hoyle said that meningitis

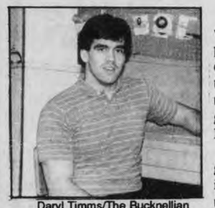
See Meningitis, page 4

Sojka proposes indoor graduation

By Graham Marks

Recently, President Gary Sojka has been discussing with the senior class officers the possibility of graduation taking place ib the Field House, irregardless of the weather. The administration viewpoints are clear, whereas the opinion of the student body has yet to be defined.

Consequently, on Tuesday , March 1 at 8:15 PM in Spotts Auditorium, room 203, in the Taylor Building, there will be a forum for the class of '88 to voice their opinions to the administration. The class of '88 and the underclass officers are all invited.



Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian
BRIAN MURPHY

This raises the issue of whether the future graduates are prepared to relinquish their dreams of a picturesque graduation on the academic quad and to have the ceremony in a much grandeur fashion in the Field House.

Traditionally over the years, graduation has been held 50% indoors and 50% outdoors. Then the school outgrew any reasonable indoor facility and had to be held outside with the Davis Gym as a back-up. Since the Field House was built the proposal of an indoor graduation has been offered. The Field House has more recently been the back-up for graduation, such as was the case last year when it rained at the last minute. Due to the weather factor, the school must set up the two provisional sites, the quad and the Field House, creating more than necessary costs. The Field House proposal has two arguments: firstly, we can continue to split the costs and have graduation on the quad with the Field House as a back-up; or secondly, the Field House could be furnished

See Graduation, page 4

Hypnotist will appear tonight

The Astonishing Neal will be performing his ESP and hypnosis act at 8:30 p.m. today in the University Center Forum.

The Astonishing Neal, inaaddition to maintaining a busy performance schedule, is the founder and director of the Neal Institute of Clinical Hypnosis located in Lexington, PA.

Public Relation
THE ASTONISHING NEAL

Neal became interested in using hypnosis for entertainment and behavior modification while studying psychology at the Pennsylvania State University. Upon graduation, he developed the techniques that are now used at the Neal Institute and in his performances.

To date, the Astonishing Neal has helped people to lose weight, stop smoking, stop nailbiting, and break other unwanted habits. In addition, he has also helped in other areas of self-improvement such as learning to relax, developing concentration, improving study habits and memory, eliminating fears, increasing confidence, improving sales ability, relieving insomnia, and controlling pain.

During his performance, he will demonstrate hypnosis with audience participation.

Tickets for the performance cost $1 and are available at the UC box office.

Library adds new data base system

The Dow Jones News Retrieval (DJNS) is now available in The Bertrand Library on a first come, first on-line basis. DJNS is widely known for its business-related information, but it also contains several databases that include movie and book reviews, sports news, airline flight schedules and information, and world news. You may want to "help" your stock broker, or "verify" what your travel agent told you, or "review" movie options--either way, DJNS is a good place to start. Watch for FOCUS ON sessions that will show you a typical search and describe some uses for DJNS.

Arsonist appeals liability decision

The attorneys of former Bucknell student Ronald C. Unterberger have appealed a December 29, 1987 ruling by the Pennsylvania Superior Court which stated that Bucknell may not be found liable in the arson case involving the destruction of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house in December of 1983. In that decision, it was ruled that Sigma Chi may be liable in the incident but the University was absolved from liability according to the three judge panel.

The appeal has been made to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Gregory

From page 1

Throughout his speech Gregory warned the audience that "We haven't much time for I feel we are approaching the point of no return." On this ominous note, Gregory emphasized that "we can make a difference, but we must act soon." He claimed that the people have the power, and they just need to use it.

Gregory believes the way people can aquire more power is by gaining more information. "Money is not power, information is power," exclaimed Gregory. In conjunction with using our minds, Gregory said we must keep our bodies healthy. He presented such health tips as drinking eight glasses of water a day and to took further into vegetarianism.

Gregory closed his lecture by downplaying his oratory ability. Instead, he credited the organizers and technical people, as well as the audience, for the success of the lecture.

McGarry will perform recital

On Sunday evening Robert McGarry, baritone, will present his Senior Recital. Accompanied by Peter Latona '90, McGarry recently earned second place at the Pennsylvania State National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition. Sunday's recital will include works by Schubert, Mozart, Ives, Gounod, Bellini, and Hovhaness. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 28th in the Vaughan Literature Building Auditorium.

Corrections

In the Bucknellian editorial last week, the location of the prison to which Van Kingsley Sullivan was sentenced was inadvertently mistated. He was sentenced to Union County Jail and has completed his sentence. In addition, the court has ruled that Sigma Chi could be found liable, but no determination as to whether it is in fact liable has been made yet. The Bucknellian regrets the errors.

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Security Log

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18:
Student reported to the Department of Security that he had been the victim of harassing phone calls which occurred between 2:30 and 3 a.m. The caller was an unknown individual and the investigation is continuing.
Unknown person(s) removed a notebook, the property of a student, from the shelf in the coatroom of the cafeteria.
Unknown person(s) broke a window in Veddar Hall fourth floor lounge.
Student reported to Security that an unknown male had been following her to her dorm. A search of the area was made of the dorm and surrounding area with no results. A description was obtained from the victim.
The Superintendent of Buildings reported to Security that a piece of furniture was removed by unknown person(s) from Vedder basement T.V. room. Incident occurred between Feb. 11 at 3:30 p.m. and Feb. 12 at 7:15 a.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19:
This is a follow-up to an incident reported to Residential Life on Feb. 8. On Feb.1, approximately midnight, a female student entered the woman's restroom on fourth floor of Trax. She noticed an unknown male from the mirror's reflection. It was immediately reported to the Resident Assistant. A search was made of the premises with no results.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20:
Unknown person(s) pulled a fire alarm station on the hallway on the second floor of Larison Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21:
The powerhouse notified Security of a fire alarm in activation at Kappa Sigma fraternity. Security responded to learn that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher on the third floor hallway.
Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher on the second floor hall of Larison Hall.
Student security, while on patrol, apprehended a male student for kicking out a window in the second floor stairwell between Harris and Larison. Incident referred to the Office of Student Life for follow-up.

Student security, while on patrol, observed a male student carrying a piece of lounge furniture towards Vedder Hall. Security aide apprehended the perpetrator. Furnlture was returned to the Bertrand Library by the student, and the investigation is continuing.
Student security reported that unknown person(s) broke a pane of glass in a door at Swartz Hall.
Student security reported to Security that unknown person(s) had broken a window pane in the stariwell of Harris Hall.
Two window panes in the TV lounge of Larison had been broken by unknown person(s). The act of criminal mischief discovered by Student security while on patrol.
There was a report of an unknown male soliciting clothing at Swartz Hall. The individual was selling baseball hats and asking for money. Security responded, searched the building with negative results and East Buffalo and Lewisburg Police departments were advised. A description of the individual was obtained and the investigation is continuing.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22:
A Physical Plant employee was called out to find the reason for a report of no heat on the west side of Vedder Hall. It was discovered that the lock on the breaker panel had been broken and the breakers were all turned off by unknown person(s).
The powerhouse reported to Security that an alarm was in activation in Vedder Hall. Wax from a candle had been poured into a wastepaper can igniting the paper in the can. Fire was immediately extinguished and there was no damage or injuries.
A professor reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed numerous books from his office in Coleman Hall. Incident occurred sometime between Feb. 19 and this date. Investigation is continuing.
A student reported to Security that her vehicle had been damaged while it was parked in the Lower Harris lot. Several dents on the roof were caused by unknown means.

Defibaugh receives prison sentence for drug charges

By Ralph Schwartz
Staff Writer

Robert Defibaugh '88, who was arrested last April at the culmination of an undercover effort by a drug task force composed of police officers from three surrounding counties, has begun serving his jail sentence in the Union County Jail.

Before his trial was brought before the Union County courts, Defibaugh pleaded guilty to one count of delivery of marijuana and two counts of delivery of cocaine. Concurrent charges of possession of marijuana and cocaine were dropped by the prosecution as part of the plea agreement, according to court documents. The charges were lodged by Lewisburg police.

The court also stipulated that any jail term for Defibaurgh would be spent in the county jail instead of a state correctional institution. The guilty plea was entered on November 17 before the Union County courts.

Defibaugh was then sentenced on January 19 to a minimum of five and a maximum of 23 months in the county jail for selling varying amounts of cocaine in three different "controlled buys" conducted by undercover officers.

Defibaugh pleaded guilty to having sold one-fourth ounce of marijuana for $40 on Feb. 25, 1987; two packages of cocaine, for $100 on Feb. 27, 1987; and one gram of cocaine for $100 on April 27 of last year.

In addition to his jail sentence, Defibaugh was fined a total of $816 in fines, including $240 in restitution.

Defibaugh petitioned on February 12 for a work release, which would have make him eligible to leave jail after serving only two and a half months in order to return to his job. The court denied this petition in a report filed Monday according to court documents.

Also arrested in the drug bust last April which included 15 officers and several shotguns, was Mark Atkinson '88, who was found guilty of one set of charges of possession and delivery of .125 of an ounce of marijuana in a jury trial held on October 21.

Atkinson's filed a motion for a new trial and an arrest of judgement after the October trial, but these motions were denied on Feb. 18 and the sentencing date was set for March 24 in the Union County Courthouse. He has thus far made no effort to appeal the court decision, according to officials at the Courthouse.

Atkinson still faces trial on a second set of charges of possession and delivery of marijuana. The trial date has not yet been set, but jury selection is scheduled to begin on Monday.

IFC levies probation on Theta Chi

By
Carolina Esmurdoc
Staff Writer

Terry Lindsay/ The Bucknellian
Though on probation, Theta Chi won't lose its pledge class..

In an Interfraternity Council judiciary hearing last night, Theta Chi fraternity was found guilty of violating the dry rush policy at a function on February 6. According to rule #2 set forth in the Interfraternity Council Rush Guidelines, "Rush will be dry. No alcoholic beverages shall be consumed anywhere on campus during the rush period." Theta Chi pleaded guilty to the charges.

Penalties incurring from the IFC decision include seven weeks social probation, a $500 fine and three hours of community service for all brothers and pledges. In addition, two weeks probation is carried over from last semester for violating the 10 non-member rule, extending the fraternity's probation period to May 5.

Under social probation, a fraternity may not hold any kind of social function and must not have more than 25 non-members in the house at one time.

The charges were brought by Steve Giovanelli, vice-president of the IFC, who allegedly overheard Theta Chi rushees saying that they had consumed alcohol at the house. The rushees were telephoned and questioned, and it was confirmed that a rush violation had occurred.

According to the IFC rush regulations, violations of these rush rules may involve the following penalties:

- minimum of $1 per active fine.
- maximum of $100 fine.
- loss of pledging for academic year 1987-1988.

Theta Chi is appealing the IFC ruling. John Dunlop, dean of students, will review the IFC findings and render a final decision.

David Dietel '89, president of Theta Chi, said, "We deserved punishment, but the measures taken were extensive and harsh for pleading guilty to the charges. On top of that, we had already taken internal measures to correct the problem."

Dietel explained that when the rush violation was discovered by the fraternity, the four brothers involved in serving three freshmen alcohol were fined $50 each.

Although IFC regulations forbid freshman from consuming alcohol during the rush period, because Theta Chi pleaded guilty to the charges, the freshmen involved did not lose their pledging privileges.

spring
will
come
find the beginning in
scarves, jewelry, belts
at
Etc...etc...etc
campus theatre building
open
10-5:30
friday till 9
VISA
MC

In memory of Charles Howell

Scholarship to be awarded

By
CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

The first of the Charles Howell annual scholarships is planned to be awarded October 1988 in memorial for the freshman who died of meningitis last February. This scholarship was instituted last year through the efforts of Jeff Liesemer '88 and Antwan Minter '88.

Funds for this scholarship were obtained from various sources, the bulk of which came from the Bucknell Student Government, according to Robert Kallin, director of development-Cooley Hall. "For one year, the BSG took the $5 that it usually donates to minority scholarships from the student activities fee and contributed it to an endowed scholarship account that earns interest. The interest earned is what is awarded," said Kallin. Other major contributors include the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Association, the football team, the NAACP, the Minority Student Union, the faculty, the administration, family and friends, according to Minter.

"Total contributions to date amount to approximately $24,000," said Kallin.

The precedent for allocating money from the student activities fee was set in 1984 by the scholarship set up for Judy Parsons, a freshman who died as a result of cardiac arrest.

The scholarship contract specifies that awards will be made annually to full-time students of Bucknell University, with demonstrated financial need, who most closely match the examples and ideals represented in Charles Howell's life: a minority student with limited financial need, Charles nevertheless excelled as a freshman football player, an engineering student and as a friend to all students from all segments of the Bucknell community.

"The contract was written so that more than one scholarship can be awarded to one student and similarly, more than one student can receive the award each year," said Minter. "The criteria for the scholarship was written so that it was not discriminatory or just for males," he added.

When the scholarship is awarded, the BSG and Ms. Howell are notified of the recipient.

"Because of Chuck's death, everyone came together for one day," said Minter. Kallin commented that the scholarship was " a great display of concern, compassion and solidarity on the part of the students in an effort to memorialize Chuck."

Meningitis—

From page 1

tends to cluster and therefore occurs most frequently in state hospitals, military posts, and universities, basically "anywhere there is a large group of people living together in close contact."

The similiarity between this latest case and the one that resulted in a death last February leads one to question the differences between the two outbreaks. Hoyle said the difference is that Robinson is "someone who is responding well to the medication. . . . The course of the disease was slower " and therefore Robinson was able to recieve medical treatment at an earlier point in the progression of the disease comparitively. The course of Howell's disease, however, was much quicker and more acute and "an overwhelming infection" developed.

According to Hoyle, meningitis is "not normally fatal, though it does have that potential." He said the fatality rate for the disease was less than 20 percent.

Graduation—

From page 1

much more lavishly with the whole of the graduation funds.

President Sojka believes that we must base our decision on a cost versus benefits analysis. Here a few of the arguments. An outdoor ceremony has been the more recent tradition, the way the seniors would like to remember graduation and Bucknell. Yet, the weather is mostly stacked up against us as there is the possibility of it being too windy, the rain , the humidity and the overbearing heat. An indoor ceremony has the great reassurance of certainty that it will take place on time and the weather would become a non factor. The indoor ceremony is always required, no matter which site is decided upon, and it could be readily made a more suitable and pleasing venue if the funds were available for a one site venue. The indoor event avoids the possibility of blowing the whole atmosphere of the occasion to which the outdoor ceremony is susceptible if it must hurriedly be moved indoors.

The president was very happy with the outdoor set up until the events of last year. The weather was predicted to be beautiful, yet a shower forced it inside. Although the last minute shift of venues was very efficient, the president has since made a 180 degree transition "from believing 100% that graduation should be held outside, to believing 100% that it should be held inside", after having deeply considering the pros and the cons. The appeal of the "romance" of an outdoor event is attractive to everyone, but if the weather and the possible inconvenience it might cause could be understood then this would most certainly not be an issue.

The senior class officers understand and respect the administration's opinions, yet they can not really reflect the senior class' sentiments although they feel that there is a strong underlying belief in the senior class that graduation should be held outside. Brian Murphy '88, senior class president, feels that if the senior class want to show their opinions they should take the responsibility of showing up Tuesday night and voicing their opinions. He also fears that an indoor ceremony this year would set a precedent for the future years, where the future graduates would not have a say in the venue of their graduation. Consequently, he hopes to see a large percentage of the class of 1988 at the meeting and urges the senior class and the underclass officers to be present next week in Spotts Auditorium to voice their true opinion for the inside or outside venue of graduation.

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Kim Gallelli/ The Bucknellian
This super computer was named the winning banner as part of the National Engineers Week Contests.

Engineers complete week of festivities

By EDWIN J. SCAGEL
and
STEPHEN C. DWYER

Bucknell engineers and engineering students across the country will conclude their celebration of National Engineers Week today. This year is the second in which Bucknell has participated in the event, which is an effort to alleviate the rigors of daily class work.

In order to boost spirits, the week is composed of various competitions among the various engineering departments--computer science, chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineering. These competitions are not exactly of an academic nature. For instance, the electrical engineers, represented by Brian Murphy '88, triumphed in Monday's cherry pie-eating contest.

On Tuesday, each department submitted a banner to be judged. The computer science engineers won that contest.

A "geek of the week" contest was held Wednesday. Each team dressed a student from their department as an Arts major's perception of the typical engineer. Loud ties, "floods," and taped glasses abounded, and electrical engineer Alan Snyder '88 was crowned the geekiest of them all.

Thursday brought a scavenger hunt for triangular objects hidden throughout Dana Engineering Building, and again the EEs were victorious.

The week's celebration will culminate today with the engineering dinner, at which professor impersonations and videos will be judged.

Although the tone of the event at Bucknell tends to stray from seriousness, the purpose of the week nationally is to enhance the visibility of the profession. At Bucknell, one less frivolous part of the week is a phon-a-thon to raise money for the Engineering Fund.

Another part of this year's festivities was a group photograph taken outside Dana, which becomes a sort of home-away-from-home to many engineers during their four years here. According to Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering, over 150 students and one quarter of the faculty will appear in the photo.

At the end of the week, the winning team will receive a plaque, which will hang in the department chairperson's office.

Science and public interest combine

By KIM McCLYMONT
Staff Writer

In an effort to preserve the natural geologic beauty of the Susquehanna Valley, Bucknell professors and students combine love of science and public interest in dealing with the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) as they prepare to reconstruct route 11-15.

The Susquehanna Valley between Selinsgrove and Harrisburg is a world famous geologic region of interest to many who want to explore and understand the natural environment. This area, which stretches along Rt. 11-15, provides geologic structures and stratigraphic sections of Devonian and Mississippian rock, and also displays prime examples of the erosion and geological works of streams. The structures and sections are of great importance to many colleges and universites for instruction as well as to professional geologists, who use them for field research.

"Evidence of the canal, the bridges, and railroads still remain and should be preserved for future generations."

Plans for the reconstruction of Route 11-15, however, may cause the Susquehanna Valley to lose some of its geology as well as its history. Two people who are concerned about the environmental impact of the reconstruction can be found on campus.

Dr. Richard Nickelsen, professor of geology, expressed his environmental concerns for the reconctruction of the road. Nickelsen said he hoped to drive one important point across to the highway planners: "They should not only build a road, but an access to history and geology, provide tourism to Pennsylvania."

This area, explains Dr. Nickelsen, has a number of very special aspects. Not only is it a prime outdoor recreation region, its river is relatively clean and the scenery is beautiful. "I think it is one of the finest scenic drives in the East," he said.

Amy Dake '88, agreed with him. Dake joined Nickelsen in his attempt to convince PennDOT of the geological value of the Susquehanna Valley. Being a Geography major, Dake was interested in the fact that this Jan Plan would provide her with an opportunity to work on an actual project that combined science and public interest. However, her interest went much deeper than that.

Dake spent January researching the historical aspects of the area between Selinsgrove and Amity Hall, Pennsylvania. Of particular interest was the history of the Pennsylvania Canal. This canal served as a key means of transportation during the 1800's, allowing the Susquehanna Valley to thrive economically.

"Evidence of the canal, the bridges, and railroads still remain and should be preserved for future generations," explained Dake. Many of these historical remnants of the canal can be seen at Mohantogo Creek. The 20-foot high stone walls of the lock are well preserved as is a historical tavern which stands nearby. Dake explained that she would like to

"It takes a lot of time and gentle pushing to get progress."

see some historical society buy this property and create a canal museum. Similar sites along the Delaware Canal in Easton, and the Chesapeake Canal in Maryland have developed such parks and museums. "I think it would be nice to have one along this river," said Dake.

While Dake covered the historical aspects of the region, Nickelsen concentrated on geological values. Specific locations within this area are of primary importance to professional geologists as well as students and teachers of geology. Many of these locations also serve as tourist attractions and offer scenic views. Dr. Nickelsen outlined PennDOT procedures by which these valuable locations could be preserved when reconstruction of Rt. 11-15 takes place.

Nickelsen and Dake have had much support in their efforts to preserve this valuably geological region. The State Geologist, Donald M. Hoskins wrote in a testimonial letter to Nickelsen: "We support your efforts to preserve this geological heritage and urge that officials of Penn-DOT and their contractors give you an opportunity to explain the importance of preserving the geology for examination in the future."

A similar letter was written by Frank W. Fletcher, prof. of geology at Susquehanna University. He claims that "The reconstruction of Rt. 11-15 ...should achieve a number of beneficial social goals, including increasing highway safety and enhancing the natural, cultural, and scientific qualities of the region."

Nickelsen said that PennDOT has been extremely cooperative. He commented, "They have never had anybody do this before, so they don't quite know how to handle it. They are good listeners, however, and have been very sympathetic." Presently, Nickelsen and Dake are waiting for the results of their efforts.

They plan to attend meetings concerning the reconstruction of the highway and to continue their strong stance towards the historical and geological preservation of the Susquehanna Valley region. "It takes a lot of time and gentle pushing to get progress," concluded Nickelsen.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian
Professor Richard Nickelsen and Amy Dake '88 are working to preserve the beauty of the Susquehana Valley.

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courtesy of Helen Wright

According to gallery director Bob Metzger, Henri Cartier-Bresson's (born 1908) *On The Banks Of The Marne* best represents the essence of the recent photography exhibit.

Gallery director Metzger speaks about January Photography exhibit

By PETE PRETORIUS

Seated on a bench toward the rear of The Center Gallery, I found myself in a rather awkward position. I was about to interview Bob Metzger, director of the Gallery, about the photography show that was then on display. I was anxious about the interview and felt hesitant about my ability to critique the photography before me. I was hoping that Metzger could help me view photography and art with an enlightened eye.

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

Bob Metzger, director of the Center Gallery, dedicated the most recent photography exhibit to Ralph Steiner, a reknown painter who died in 1986.

As the interview began, Metzger and I walked about the Gallery, while he explained to me various elements of the show and of the Gallery in which it was displayed. "You want to think of the long views," he said in explaining how he went about positioning the photographs in the Gallery.

For the parts of the gallery which viewers can observe from a distance, he said that you need something striking. "Bold, clear forms, and bright colors work very nicely," commented Metzger. He described the positioning of art works beside one another as a process of trial and error.

The photography show entitled "In Spite of Everything, Yes," on exhibit from December 5 to January 22 was originally put together by Ralph Steiner, a multi-faceted artist who died in 1986. The Center Gallery showing was produced by Metzger as a tribute to Steiner. The show's themes exemplified that level of optimism capable of enduring tragedy and despair.

Speaking of what such a show sought to accomplish, Metzger stated two objectives: to express to observers the theme of optimism, and "to get a feeling of the history of photography." In order to reach the latter goal more assuredly, Metzger supplemented the show's representation of certain artists by including pictures out of his own art book collection. "I felt that the most efficient way of expanding the [viewer's] knowledge of a certain photographer would be by showing other examples of his work; and this would put him in a particular context [for the viewer]."

This was especially crucial with artists such as Lewis Hine and Henri Cartier-Bresson, photographers for whom Metzger felt the original show didn't do sufficient justice. Around the turn of the century, Hine published photographs which influenced child labor laws, and years later he photographically documented the construction of the Empire State Building. As for Cartier-Bresson, Metzger thought that he "had a basic humanity in his work which exemplified the theme of this show as well as any of the other photographers could."

I told Mr. Metzger of my initial anxiety about the interview, and of my difficulty in getting an appreciable taste for the different photographs. As for the appreciation of art, Metzger explained, "It doesn't have to be intellectualized with a lot of words, but rather it's a willingness to spend time before a visual experience. An educated eye is lifelong. Once a viewer knows what to look for it whets the appetite for more."

Fulbright Scholar travels to Latin America in 1988

By MARY ANN DEMELLA

John Peeler, a professor of political science and scholar of Latin American politics, was recently named as a Fulbright Scholar. He will be leaving next year to conduct research and teach in Costa Rica, a country that he has studied extensively.

The Fulbright program promotes professor exchanges worldwide including exchanges with many Communist bloc countries.

Peeler, who applied for the position last June, said the competition for this American-funded award was stiff; there were approximately three applicants for each opening. The application process included letters of recommendation in addition to publications and references. He is most noted for **Latin America Democracies**, a comparison of the evolution and democratic process of Venezuela, Costa Rica, and Colombia.

Peeler will spend the next academic year at the Costa Rica Diplomatic Academy, a school that prepares students for foreign service careers.

Peeler will spend the 1988-89 school year in Costa Rica. While there he will teach two classes per semester to the students of the Costa Rica Diplomatic Academy, a school for those who are preparing for a career in foreign service.

Besides teaching, Peeler will also have the opportunity to do some research on his project concerning the transition of Latin American governments to democracy. As part of his research, he plans to visit Argentina and Brazil in January and February of 1989. During these two months, which are summer months in Central America, no classes are held.

"I am pleased, not only because of the honor, but also because I know Costa Rica, and it is going through an interesting time," Peeler said. He added, "The Chinese say that an interesting time breeds trouble, but it is the trouble that interests the political scientist."

Daryl Timms/The Bucknellian

Fulbright Scholar, John C. Peeler, professor of political science, is pleased to have the opportunity to study and teach in Latin America, primarily in Costa Rica.

Latin America has been one of the world's political trouble spots for the past few years, yet Peeler feels very comfortable about living there for a year. He stated, "I feel that I'll be in no personal danger. I've felt more in danger in Manhattan than Nicaragua."

Part of the comfort that Peeler feels in spending a year in Costa Rica is due to the fact that he has already spent a good deal of time in Latin America. As part of Bucknell's January Program, he has taken groups of students to Latin America. While there they spoke to various groupsleaders within the social-political system, including labor union leaders and agrarian union leaders.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for him and Costa Rica. I think we're all overjoyed," says Gene Chenoweth, professor of political science. Charles Longley, also a professor of political science, feels much the same as Chenoweth. Longley stated, "It is an exciting opportunity for Professor Peeler; it is a recognition of his scholarly skills. Not only is it an opportunity for him to benefit, but also his students and the University community as a whole."

Overcrowding stumps parking efforts

By SCOTT HANFORD

With more than two thousand student car-owners, driving vehicles ranging from the everyday Chevies and Hondas to the less common Porsches and BMW's, the overcrowded parking situation has become very blue.

Students such as Bill Humphries '88, however, feel they need a car on campus because of inadequate mass transit and limited activities available in the immediate surroundings.

The two thousand students who own cars on campus, nonetheless, are averaging over two parking citations per year. In response to the problem, the parking system has been changed to accommodate overcrowding. Although things seem to be improving, some students like Rob Follansbee, '89 believe "parking on campus is not just a problem, it's a nightmare."

Many contend that the color-coded parking system is confusing. Elizabeth Parker '90 complained that "it's confusing that we can park almost anywhere on the weekends but we have to move it by Monday morning."

As a result of the steady increase of freshman cars being registered each year, the number of additional cars on campus this semester as opposed to last year has risen from 250 to 400 according to the Office of Security and Safety. "Last semester," one upperclassman remarked, "parking wasn't much of a problem, perhaps freshmen shouldn't be allowed to have cars at all, not just first semester."

Professor Richard McGinnis, chairman of university parking ,said that he would like to see the Parking Committee's recommended program adopted. It would disallow freshmen from having cars on campus during their first year at Bucknell. This program would "help to relieve many of the parking problems that are experienced second semester," added McGinnis. This plan, now under review by the BSG, could be implemented as early as next fall if approved.

Professor McGinnis further suggested that part of the parking problem is due to the fact that most people like to park close to their destination, rather than parking in an available, but more remote space. Greg Vozeh, '90 agreed that, "sometimes it is my fault I get a ticket. Once in a while I'm just too lazy to find a legal spot." One administrator candidly stated, "We don't have a parking problem here at Bucknell, what we have is a walking problem."

Although this may account for some of the parking problems on campus, everyone seemed to agree that it does not explain why many tickets have been handed out. Last year over six thousand parking citations were issued to students, amounting to about sixty thousand dollars for the Bucknell general fund.

Registration fees were also raised this year from two to fifteen dollars. Even though automobile registration fees were increased from two dollars to $15 for off campus drivers and $25 for on campus drivers, the increase still does not pay for maintenance or construction of new parking lots, according to Professor McGinnis. He contends that it is ironic that less affluent non-car owners are paying for their more fortunate counterparts who do have cars on campus.

Despite the high number of citations issued, there has actually been a substantial decrease in the amount of parking citations issued this year. Director of security Timothy Murrel believes that "people are getting use to the new system and I expect the situation to continue to improve."

Professor McGinnis is also pleased with the new system and expects it to stay the same for a few years except for a few minor alterations. Students must accept the new parking system or continue to receive parking citations charging ten or more dollars. But as Bill Humphries, '88 said, "The parking system is the best they can do with the situation right now, but it definitely needs improvement."

Tem Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Although the parking situation has been slightly alleviated, overcrowding still present parking problems.

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State of the ARTS

God casts His "spell" with song and dance

By NICHOLAS WODTKE
Staff Writer

"All good gifts" are being brought back to the campus in the form of Catholic Campus Ministry's production of **Godspell**. Lisa Miller, the musical's director, felt the response to the 1985 production was so enthusiastic that a second production would be equally successful. Miller, who initiated the first CCM production, hopes it will become a campus tradition.

What makes this particular production unique is that the students involved in it have very different backgrounds. According to one participant, it is exactly this selection of students that makes it so much fun. "You start off with this mixed bag of people who don't really know each other, but by the end you really do become good friends." Although a few students are actors and musicians, the majority have very little experience when it comes to the theater. For this reason, the production is driven more by the students' energy and enthusiasm than by their raw talent. As Lisa sees it, the results are always a good indication of the time and effort the students have put into the musical. "It is simply a matter of making what you want of it."

Although the play is set in modern times, the story itself is taken from the book of Matthew. It relates the tale of Jesus' life and his eventual betrayal by Judas at the Last Supper. The only two characters specifically drawn from the bible are Jesus and John the Baptist. The remaining characters represent average people and their human strengths and weaknesses. They each have a certain personality but the actors themselves are given a tremendous amount of freedom to mold and develop these characters as they wish. Because there are few specific guidelines for setting or characters, the musical has a timeless quality. This allows the actors to draw on their creativity and make it a much more personable performance for both the audience and the actors.

Part of what makes this production so enjoyable is the soul/funk music that is intertwined with the story. At times, the entire cast breaks into invigorating bursts of song and the tempo and beat of the play picks up to rouse the audience and fill the theater with energy. At other times, the music is toned down, and the mood is sober, bringing the audience to tears. The vocals are complemented by a live band that gives the performance a contemporary vitality.

Once again it looks as if the production is going to be a success. The members involved are excited about it and the rehearsal schedule is moving along as planned. Tickets will be on sale in the University Center for performances on April 21, 23, 24, 30, and May 1.

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

Godspell cast members from top left to bottom right: Peter Newman, Tad Klopcic, Scott Lentz, Peter Short, Suzanne Obolsky, Kristen Feeney, Kathy Pandelidis, Allison Grimm, Kelly Learish, Peppy Kokines, Betsy Alnor, Joe Tosh, Barbara Feudale, Claudia Ruzina, Lisa Miller, John Monnett, Nicholas Wodtke, Kirk Steimel.

Hannigan and Hannigan duet to harmonize with piano and flute

By PETE SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

A husband and wife team literally plan to make music together. Barry Hannigan, associate professor of music at Bucknell, and Mary Hannigan, a teacher at Susquehanna University and Wilkes College and performer with the Harrisburg Symphony, will be performing at 8 p.m. Thursday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Mary Hannigan's flute playing will be accompanied by Barry Hannigan on piano. The program will consist primarily of music from the Romantic Period, such as Francios Borne's "Carmen Fantasie," which uses varied melodies from the opera **Carmen**. Another score, "Eugene Bozza's "Agrestide," is described by Barry Hannigan as "more chromatic, with a slow introduction building into a fast dance."

Other representative pieces include Carl Reinecke's "Ballade," a romantic flute melody with piano accompaniment, and Hummel's "Grand Rondeau," which features a piano solo accompanied by flute. One modern composition will be included in the program: Larry Nelson's "Music for Flute and Electronic Sounds."

Both Hannigans have had successful careers in music. Barry Hannigan toured England during January and is planning a tour of Europe for later this year. Most recently, he had a recital in New York City. Among Mary Hannigan's achievements was her selection to perform in the McGraw-Hill Young Artist's Showcase in New York City.

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Featuring Bucknell Artists

Robert McGarry and Peter Latona

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

By TRACEY BELL
Staff Writer

Practicing the works of Schubert and Mozart in an empty auditorium is how two music majors studied for a different type of exam this week. Robert McGarry '88 and Peter Latona '90 are preparing for McGarry's senior recital, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

McGarry's vocal performance will be accompanied by Latona on organ. According to Latona, the music on the program is very diverse, ranging from the well-known Schubert Song Cycle to the unique, contemporary works of Hovhaness. Other artists whose works will be performed include Bellini, Gounod, Quilter, and Ives, an American composer. "Ives' songs are very patriotic," McGarry said. "They were written in 1919, right after the war." Latona added, "You can even hear familiar patriotic melodies in the music."

In addition to rehearsing for his senior recital, McGarry is preparing to compete in the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) regional competition next week. He will also perform with the Opera Workshop on March 10. "I like opera, but I also like musical theater," McGarry said. "I like singing everything."

Latona, who is majoring in organ performance, studies accompanying under Lois Svard, assistant professor of music. Latona has been studying organ performance for 11 years, and he began studying more seriously when he came to Bucknell. For him, the Schubert is the most difficult work, because "the piano represents a brook, so there are a lot of running passages to give the effect of running water. The constant activity requires very good technique." Latona will hold a recital on March 17.

Working toward a Bachelor of Music degree in Music Education, McGarry studies voice with Catherine F. Payn, lecturer in music, and organ with William Payn, the chapel director of music. In January, he performed on his second European concert tour with the Rooke Chapel Choir, making concert appearances in England, Belgium, and the Netherlands. McGarry is currently student teaching music at Montgomery Area County High School, and after graduation plans to pursue graduate studies in music at the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, Connecticut.

Peachbottoms *is coming... soon...*
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Ah Women! will celebrate women's contributions to society

By CHRISTINE KELLY
Staff Writer

AH, WOMEN! is a charming musical review that tells - with humor, poignancy and honesty - about the strengths, dangers and dignity of those important life relationships between mother and daughter, women and men, women and history, and women and women.

Joan Lautman
(STAGES)

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Women Working for Change, the Little Flags Theatre will be performing **Ah Women!** at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 2 in Coleman Theater. This musical review has a cast of seven performers and features Ellen Field. Regarding Field, Jenny Ogier of the Equal Times says "Whether chomping a cigar, swilling a drink, or tenderly consoling an ailing bird, Ellen is compelling and a delight."

Written and directed by Obie-winner Maxine Klein, **Ah Women!** has received rave reviews from both college newspapers and national tabloids alike. Clive Barnes of the New York Times feels "Maxine Klein's staging is perfect." and Nan Jeffries of the Sojourner finds "Her political message is never rhetorical nor didactic, but delivered with wit, freshness and humor."

Ah Women! is a celebration of women through theater, singing and dancing. Strong women, of both history and today, who make use of their power and resources and refuse to back down when faced with opposition, are the subject of Klein's play. The play deals with a spectrum of concerns from prejudice to politics to technology.

courtesy of The Black Scholar

The music in this production is also varied, ranging from piano music to rock and roll. Composer, James Oestereich, has created songs which have been called by Gail Fuhrer of WBUR-FM "Witty, informed and moving... [showing] a great empathy with both our own, true American past, and with the sufferings and refusals-to-go-on-suffering of people in the present day."

The women characterized in this play range from Sophie Tucker, a belting blues singer, to Biddie Gazinski, a 63-year-old truck driver, to Margaret Mellon Dupont who gives lectures in etiquette. Mother Jones, warrior of the mining men, is presented along with an allegorical mother, Imperia List, and her daughter, Materia List.

The music is playing, the songs are rowdy and proud and gentle. From today and yesterday, young and old, tough and tender, in song and scene, soliloquy and sass, the women speak.

Little Flags Theatre

Speech therapist twists tongues for stars and students alike

By TONY DeRITIS

On the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 23, the Congress of Business Students (CBS) sponsored a speech clinic of "lecture, demonstration and participation," with guest speaker Mr. David Sorin Collyer. Collyer is a professional speech therapist as well as a voice teacher and a singing actor who has appeared in many successful Broadway shows. As advisor Skip McGowan stated, "reading Mr. Collyer's resume was like reading **People** magazine," for he is the teacher of many familiar names such as Liza Minelli, Barry Manilow, Billy Idol and Meat Loaf.

The object of the lecture was to let students know that proper and clear speech is a skill needed out in the real world and how to acquire this skill.

Effective communication is necessary in an immense range of fields, from acting to singing to the medical field to personal relationships and to professional situations. People are unaware that almost everyone has some type of speech problem, or what Collyer called "speech idiosyncrasies." He noted that many professional men have speech problems, such as Mayor Koch and President Reagan who breathe into the microphone and have their sentences interrupted by "er...um.."

David Sorin Collyer

Collyer emphasized that we are judged by how we speak and offered some tips to improve everyone's speaking abilities. He stated that when speaking one should use soft gestures and articulate all words. Find a spot in the back of the room and project your voice toward that spot in order to be heard. It is equally important to speak with enthusiasm by using voice inflections such as rising and falling volumes as you speak. "Be prepared," he said,"one can never practice a speech enough."

The skills of proper speechmaking are similar to the skills of playing a solo instrument. As Collyer commented, "use the musicality of a language. Each word demands to be said in a certain way. Avoid technical terms and use the simplest language; that is what makes a speech impressive and convincing. Follow the reactions of your audience, but be careful, don't try to please them or they will destroy you -- just say what you have to say."

To prove his points he called on student Gonzollo Garcia to make a speech so that the audience could make constructive criticisms. "Speak as though you were spelling the words," Mr. Collyer advised. He also stated that practicing your speech in front of friends is very helpful.

Another student, Nicholas Wotdke, read a passage to the audience, and indeed did an impressive job. However, Mr. Collyer still noted that he should project his ideas and not individual words. In the end, Collyer demonstrated various speech exercises that the audience enjoyed.

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Album Review

Robertson goes solo

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

It has been over ten years since we last heard from James Robert Robertson. During the years since the break-up of The Band, Robertson has kept the lowest of all possible profiles. Not only has there not been any music, but Robbie has not given interviews or appeared on other artists' albums. He had plenty of time to dream up the material for his first solo album, and with the release of the self-titled disc it is obvious that he made good use of every minute.

Robbie Robertson (the album, not the man) is an incredible mixture of hard-driving rock tunes, haunting ballads, and folk-tinged blues that rivals all albums released in the last five years. In the first song, a collaboration with Peter Gabriel called "Fallen Angel," Robertson pulls out all the emotional stops. Robbie's ragged by fiery vocals pace this song of defiance in the face of pain. "Sometimes I thought you felt too much / And you crossed into the shadowland." These are the words that Robertson sings to his long time friend and former "Band-mate," Richard Manuel, who committed suicide in 1986. "Fallen Angel" is a song to the dead, wishing that they were still alive.

"Showdown at Big Sky" comes next and changes the mood drastically. This fiery rocker is not a song of emotion, but a song of defiance and struggle in a much more physical sense. "Showdown..." shows a side of Robertson that was never visible when he was with The Band. In that group he was confined to folk-type music and never really reached for rock music. Here we find him totally at ease with an unfamiliar medium, proving his immense talent.

"Broken Arrow" harkens back to the emotional intensity of "Fallen Angel." Robertson does not break any new ground here, but it is comforting to know that he can write two slow-paced songs that do not sound exactly alike.

The next tune, "Sweet Fire of Love," and one from side two, "Testimony," should be treated together. Robertson recorded these songs in Ireland with U2. Both songs are undeniably rock tunes with a conscience. The difference between Robertson's two songs and those on U2's **Joshua Tree** is that U2 acts as a conscience for the world while Robertson is examining and criticizing himself rather than those around him. Musically, the combination is breathtaking. U2 plays with all the fire they can muster, and it perfectly complements Robertson's all-or-nothing approach to music. If these two songs do not capture your attention, nothing will.

"American Roulette" compares the game of fame and fortune in American music and movies to Russian roulette. It illustrates the careers of Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, who both burned out on the American dream.

"Somewhere Down the Crazy River" is borne out of the blues tradition of bars, bayous, and voodoo. The song creeps and crawls along like a snake in the grass, but it never reaches up to strike; instead it stays in the grass, haunting whomever hears it.

"Hell's Half Acre" is Robertson's attempt to write a rock song which nails to world to the wall. Crank it up and let it blow you away, because that is what it is going to do. There can be no doubt that James Robert Robertson has mastered all that rock and roll has to offer. The only disappointment on the album is "Sonny Got Caught in the Moonlight." This is not a bad song, but it lacks the emotion or the rocking intensity of the other tracks, and does not maintain the album's momentum into the last song, "Testimony."

It was a surprise that Robbie Robertson disappeared from the musical scene for ten years, and it was a surprise that he reappeared in 1987. After letting all but his most ardent fans forget about him, he has come back with an album that will propel him into the 90's as a solo artist. Let's just hope it isn't another ten years before we hear from him again. Rating: 5 out of 5 (an essential album).

EDITORIAL

Beauty or the buck

Once upon a time there was a College Campus that everyone said was the most beautiful campus they had ever seen. Its rolling hills, flowering trees, and stately architecture made it a positively enchanting place to be, especially on a warm day in May.

But one year, the Administrator on the Campus decided not to wait for the weather. He announced to all the land a Proclamation:

Henceforward, graduation would be held inside.

The Administrator proposed holding graduation in the Field House that was on the Campus. The Good Students and especially the elders of their tribe, who were known as Seniors, could not believe their ears. "The Field House!" they cried. "It's a nice field house, but our Campus is the most beautiful campus anywhere. Has the Administration gone off its rocker?"

No, the Administration had not. In fact, if anything it was sitting too firmly on its rocker--being a little too grown-up that is. When graduation was outdoors, the Administrator argued, the University had to go to the extra trouble and expense of setting up both the Academic Quadrangle and the Field House, in case of rain. Also, he said, the Quadrangle could be hot and uncomfortable in May, and although the Field House was not air conditioned, the Administrators were working out a scheme to pump cool air into it with Big Trucks.

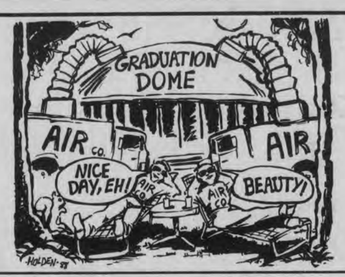
The Good Students were a little skeptical about the Big Truck Plan, but they did know a few things. They knew that people who were bothered by heat could watch from inside the buildings on the Quadrangle, which were air conditioned without any Big Trucks. And besides, there were shade trees on the Quadrangle. (The Field House did not have any of those.)

They knew that more of their Proud Relatives could fit on the Quadrangle than in the Field House, and they reasoned that the graduation was, after all, for the Proud Relatives and the Seniors.

They knew they had paid a great deal of money to come to the beautiful Campus; they figured their graduation was not a time to economize.

But most of all they knew what the Academic Quadrangle was. It was a symbol of academics, and that seemed rather appropriate for a graduation ceremony. And, best of all, it was beautiful.

So, on Tuesday, March 1, 1988, the Seniors gathered to meet with the Administrator. Their goal was to knock some senselessness into him. It was a history making day. The Seniors listened to his arguments politely, but then they made some of their own. He listened politely, too. And then, my children, it is said that he fell off his rocker and decided they just might be right. The Seniors and all the Good Students graduated happily ever after.



The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 101, Number 2

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Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

Bucking The System — by Ken Holden

THINGS START TO HEAT UP AT THE CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER.
SO NOW, WHAT DO YOU FEEL QUALIFIED TO DO?
I'M PRETTY GOOD AT CRAMMING FOR TESTS AND PARTYING.
HMMM... WELL IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT!
INTERVIEWS...
WELL, I'VE GONE OVER YOUR RESUME AND BOY DID I EVER HAVE A GOOD LAUGH!
OH... GULP. UH, THANK YOU, I THINK.
MORE INTERVIEWS...
YEP, THINGS ARE GOING FROM BAD TO WORSE AT THE OLD STOCK MARKET!
AND THEN OF COURSE...
LIKE, I GUESS THIS CONNECTION THING IS KEY. LIKE, I'LL HAVE TO SEE IF MY PARENTS HAVE ANY!

OPINIONS

International Paper stands against labor in Lock Haven dispute

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

In the United States, labor unions' having the right to strike and collectively bargain, is a commonly accepted fact. Yet here in Central Pennsylvania this right - assured to labor by the Wagner Act enacted during Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal- is under attack.

The party that is undermining and flouting the provisions of the Wagner Act is International Paper. This huge corporation has plants across the nation and two in the vicinity: at Milton and Lock Haven. At Lock Haven the workers are on strike and have been since June, 1987.

The 720 workers in Lock Haven are but a fraction of the 3,400 on strike nationwide. At IP plants in Alabama, Maine, and Wisconsin the paper-wokers have, like their fellow union members in Lock Haven, joined the picket line against management. Subsequent to this, IP locked out the striking workers at these plants and replaced them with scab labor.

The cause of this nationwide strike which began last March in Mobile, Alabama was IP management's call for austerity measures. Management claimed that it would have to lay off workers, reduce the pay of those still employed, and even contract out to non-union members in order to remain competitive.

What most angered the employees was the fact that the corporation had earned record profits of $305 million in 1986. Another factor that grated against the workers' sense of fairplay was the fact that IP Chairman John Georges received $1.1 million for his services last year. That sum is 87 percent above the average for the rest of the paper industry.

Faced with these facts the workers with the Lock Haven Local 1787 of the United Paperworkers International Union decided to strike instead of agreeing to pay cuts and layoffs. For nine months they have been locked out and denied paychecks.

The IP plant is the major employer in Lock Haven and with this strike the already depressed community is stagnating. The only aid the paperworkers in Lock Haven have received is from the AFL-CIO.

The situation in Jay, Maine, reflects the character of IP management. There the community has not only been faced with a strike, but also with dangerous gas leaks form the IP mill. On February 5 and 14 the mill released a cloud of toxic chlorine dioxide. This compound is the same as that used for chemical warfare in the first World War. Another leak of hydrogen sulfide has also occurred within the last month.

Despite pleas from the community, the plant has remained open and operating. Both the leaks of chlorine gas in Jay have been attributed to worker negligence on the part of the scab laborers now operating the mill.

Considering the situation at both Lock Haven and Jay it becomes obvious that IP has but one consideration: maximizing profit. Unfortunately in IP's case this pursuit has run headlong against the needs of both its workers and their communities. The damaging effects the prolonged strikes are having on these communities does not seem to be a consideration of management since it has workers that are willing to take inequitably lower wages.

After nine months it is time IP sat down with its workers and worked out an agreement. Management's policy over the period of the strike has been disastrous for the communities and in the Jay plant's case, actually life endangering. The combination of record profits and pay-cuts goes against all senses of fairness and propriety.

1988 campaign cures insominacs

by Justin Tillinghast

With the recent departures of former General Al Haig the zealot, Pierre (Pete) du Pont the aristocrat, and Bruce Babbitt, who stood alone in his effort to convince the public that raising taxes is desireable, the 1988 presidential election has the potential to induce more sleep than Sominex does. The three depatured candidates, plus Paul Simon, whose candidacy appears to be drawing to a close due to an ever-increasing debt, all added excitement.

Who could possibly forget the zealot's attack on the Vice President's role -or lack of one- in the Iran-contra affair? That is excitement that Bob Dole just cannot duplicate.

Or how about the Aristocrat's insistance that the best way to deal with the AIDS virus is literally quaranteening the victim? George Bush would be too busy researching how Ronald Reagan felt about the issue to say anything that daring.

Paul Simon may not differ substanially from the other candidates on his policy stances, but at least he has the courage to make a fashion statement. Just once I would like to see Dick Gephardt live on the edge and wear a bowtie at a Democratic debate.

In one nationally televised debate, Babbitt challenged all the other candidates to be honest and stand up if they felt a tax increase would solve the enormous budget deficits. Of course, no one else stood up. These thoughts probably went through Mike Dukakis' mind, "Can't that guy knock it off? I'm here to win an election, not tell the people the truth. Tax increases come after I'm in the Oval Office. Let's talk some more about the "Massachusetts Miracle.'"

Five "mainstream" candidates are left, each earning a perfect ten on the boredom scale. Let's preview them and their tactics for helping insomniacs:

At the Fourth of July celebration held at the Jefferson Monument this summer, the President and other important government dignataries all spoke. Upon his arrival, Bush gave the crowd a wave, and sat down without saying a word. Of course, Bush could handle this task because that is exactly what he had done at all the cabinet meetings held in the last seven years. Bush cannot even think of his own campaign slogan; in New Hampshire,he stole "I'm one of you" from Dole's success in Iowa. .

Bob Dole's campaign strategy appears to be attacking Bush whenever possible. However, his lines are becoming stale. Hopefully, he will consult Haig and other former generals on how to militarily am-"Bush" the rival camp.

Dick Gephardt tells horror stories of "$48,000 Hyundais" and explores how tarriffs would reduce the trade deficit. Then, he admits that unfair trading pratices are only 15 percent of the problem, but offers no explanation as to how to cure the other 85 percent. Wake me up if he does.

Albert Gore's campaign has centered around telling us why Iowa and New Hampshire do not matter, and Dukakis deserves no more space than that already alloted to him in the interest of having the reader make it to the end of this article.

Is there hope for this election? Certainly, the two men-of-the-cloth will provide plenty of excitement. Jesse Jackson always has some capitalism busting to do and the public can always rely on Pat-"I am not an evangelist"-Robertson to tell us how many missles in Cuba God has counted.

Extracensory Perception — by Joe Spampinato

Why don't you stop class? You don't really want to go anyway...
Okay.
GREAT! Let's go to the BULLSEYE!
HANG ON, I WANT TO CHECK MAIL FIRST.
That's NOT what I--
Of course, that's by definition; NOT QUANTITY.
HERE? LISTEN, I CHECKED WHEN YOU GOT OUT OF THE SHOWER THIS MORNING, AND, LET ME ASSURE YOU, YOU ARE MALE!
PHILLY
IOWA
NEW YORK

Letters to the Editor

Time changes expectations

To the Editor:

An open letter to the members of the University Review Committee:

I know this is a busy time for each of us, but I hope you have a minute to hear my reaction to your recent decision to fire Janet Seiz and Adrienne Birecree.

I have gotten a great deal from Bucknell since I was hired in 1961. I have found the environment to be generally supportive of diversity and to encourage people to do quite different things. Two of my three sabbaticals were quite different from those taken by most of our faculty and on the third I enjoyed writing a textbook, now used in my Labor course (an activity which I understand is now discouraged). I also appreciate the paid semester's leave I received in the mid 1960's, for while that was not something which Bucknell had to provide, I would not have received my doctorate without that free time. I have been proud of Bucknell's compassion to help people who had health problems and we all know of instances when the administration has done more than was legally required to assist people during troubled times. The message was clear - at least to me - that since Bucknell cared for you, you were expected to care for your students. I do not have a lengthy record of "publications" (narrowly defined) and probably could not get tenure today, yet - until now - I have felt institutional support for the alternateve ways I keep up with my discipline.

I also take some pride in what I have given to Bucknell. While many of these contributions are difficult to measure, I believe that students have enjoyed visiting our home, and my continued efforts to bridge the gap between faculty and students - while not always successful - may have improved the learning environment. I believe that the 200 or so students I have each year are above the "average." But my greatest pride is my "flexibility" (my willingness to change my schedule to fit the University needs), and "reliability" (I have not missed a class for health reasons for 26.5 years). My wife and I were also pleased to make generous contributions to both the Sports-Recreation Center and the recent Capital Campaign.

Some sociologists label the factors which I have just mentioned the "getting-giving compact," for such factors form the expected informal, extra-legal network of mutual obligations which exist within an institution. While most of these factors are not measurable, many feel they shape the "heart and soul" of the institution.

I believe that you have changed this "getting-giving compact" when you decided to fire Janet and Adrienne. Your narrow definition of "scholarship" and your unwillingness to treat different people differently is a significant change from the Bucknell that I have grown to love. If your decision holds, I predict that Bucknell will become a rather different place - one that might fit your vision, but certainly does not fit mine. If I were younger I probably would look for another job, but in the seven or eight years I have left I will certainly subject my "giving" to more closely reflect the reality which you are forcing on me. But please remember - my change in behavior is a reaction to changes which you have initiated. I cannot help but wonder how will Bucknell be better if Janet and Adrienne are forced to leave?

John Anderson
Professor of Economics
February 23, 1988

'Wanted professors' fired

To the Editor:

As an economics major, I was very concerned and upset to hear of the failure to renew Janet Seiz's contract and of Adrienne Birecree's denial of tenure. Although I have never had Birecree as a professor, I have heard a great deal of praise and respect for her when it comes to her lectures and classes. I looked forward to taking a class with her before leaving Bucknell.

Janet Seiz is an exceptional individual that I have had the chance to get to know. I took her for Micro Economics and she became my advisor sophomore year. I found her to be very available to reach and very willing to talk about problems, both personal and campus-wide. I also have taken one of my most interesting and challenging classes at Bucknell with Seiz. American Capitalism gave me the opportunity to logically think for myself about very alive and contemporary issues.

I find it difficult to comprehend why two individuals who are obviously excellent and wanted professors on campus have been denied their tenure and a contract due to the URC's definition of scholarship. I'm sure you have heard this before, but it bears repeating. Any student at Bucknell will take a professor who can teach well and who cares about their students. We do not take professors because they publish, but because they are good at and enjoy teaching what we want to learn about. We are paying $15,000 for an education from the professors - not for them to publish.

The economics department has found both Seiz and Birecree scholarship to be satisfactory. The students have favorably rated these professors lectures and classes. They have done their true job at Bucknell - work with the students who are searching for an education. Please re-examine their cases. If looked at in the correct light, I believe Janet Seiz will have her contract renewed and that Adrienne Birecree will be granted tenure. Thank you.

Susan Rowland '89
February 23, 1988

Pun Intended by Jenny van Pelt

Student defends Birecree's case

To the Editor:

A copy of this letter was sent to Provost Thomas Greaves.

As a former student of Adrienne Birecree, I was greatly disturbed by the URC's decision to 'let Adrienne go'. I hope they will reconsider their past decision.

I just had Adrienne Birecree as my professor for Economics 103 and was greatly impressed by her teaching abilities. She is a very enthusiastic, interesting, and a dynamic professor - not to mention her vast knowledge of Economics. I was so influenced by her teaching style that I wanted to take other Economics courses at Bucknell under Professor Birecree. There are several professors on the Bucknell campus that are awful teachers and students will do anything to avoid their classes. Adrienne Birecree is not in this category and I believe it would be a great loss to our Economics Department to lose her as a professor.

Jennifer Thorpe '90
February 23, 1988

Professor-student interaction hurt

To the Editor:

An open letter to members of the University Review Committee.

As a former student of Adrienne Birecree, I am disturbed by the URC's decision to fire Adrienne and urge you to re-examine her case again.

In previous reviews of Adrienne, the URC never explicitly indicated that her scholarship was lacking. In addition, the URC never notified the economics department that its definition of scholarship was unsatisfactory for the purpose of the URC.

I recognize that scholarship is important. However, one of the reasons that I chose to attend Bucknell University was for the interaction I could expect with professors. This professor-student interaction is threatened if untenured professors are required to spend their time publishing their work in order for it to be considered scholarly.

Adrienne Birecree has excellent rapport with her students and is a valuable asset to Bucknell and the community as a whole. Please re-examine her case thoroughly. I will be awaiting the results.

Judith Depew '88
February 23, 1988

Mad? Upset? Outraged?

Write The Bucknellian!

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Letters to the Editor

'Education is the answer' Students should drink responsibly

To the Editor:

The editorial, "Who is responsible," was long overdue. It was refreshing to see that someone has finally come to the defense of the fraternities. Along with the scathing cartoon above the Bucknellian credits, the editorial reflects the attitude of many fraterntiy members. Too much attention is focused on the "negative behavior" that fraternities promote (i.e. the drunkenness of Bucknellians campus wide). The fact is, we are the only game in town. The administration will condemn and attempt to change the Greek system, but the problem does not lie within the Greek structure. The University fails to offer substantial alternateve social functions. It also fails to educate its students successfully about responsible drinking. But instead of scheduling more activities and educating the student body, the University has resorted to extreme measures - a ban on alcohol in University buildings. Their answer can only lead to greater danger.

The editorial brought up several good points. The author stated that the two young men involved in the Lambda Chi fire were drinking on their hall prior to heading off to Sigma Chi. If Sigma Chi is to be held responsible, why not the Resident Assistant on their hall? The R.A.'s are hired to monitor the well-being of their hall mates. Why not also condemn those who provided them the beer which they drank on their hall? It is just as ridiculous to hold the R.A. responsible as it is to hold Sigma Chi responsible, as the article stresses. Somewhere, sometime, a person must take responsibility for his or her actions, regardless of drunkenness.

The editorial also points out that the University is running scared. The banning of mixers serving alcohol is a very bad precedent. As history has shown, prohibition fails to curb alcohol consumption. People drank more during prohibition than they did in public when drinking was legal. People simply drank in private. I foresee more people drinking in their dorm rooms. If this happens, accident occurrences will rise. As a result, lawsuits against the University will rise. After all, the University is responsible for what goes on in their own dormitories.

What must be done? The University must schedule more worthy alternative activities. In addition, they must educate potential drinkers of the effects and responsibilities that go with the consumption of alcohol. Education is the answer, not elimination.

Rich Rossbach '88
February 23, 1988

Lunar base planned

To the Editor:

If you would be willing to sign a copy of this letter and send it to your congressman, please write your full name and home address on a piece of paper and send it to Box C-41. Someone will then get in touch with you.

Dear Congressman:

The Reagan Administration has recently announced plans to begin studying technologies for establishing a scientific base on the moon. This lunar base is envisioned for around the year 2000. It is admirable that we are finally pursuing the goal of expanding human presence and activity beyond Earth's orbit into the solar system.

Would it not be much more profitable however, if we were to undertake the project of establishing this base on the moon of Europe? The atmosphere of creative cooperation brought forth by the Apollo-Soyuz project of the 1970's produced very significant results. Just imagine several American, Soviet, and European astronauts working peacefully side by side with a glimpse of earth in the background as they together uncover the mysteries of the moon.

Could you please become active in congress in support of engaging in such a collaboration for the proposed scientific lunar base?

This is just the beginning.

James Bauernschmidt '89

WHY SHOULD PROFESSORS HAVE ALL THE FUN TRYING TO GET PUBLISHED?

NOW IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO PROVE YOUR WORTH...

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TO
EIDOS
BOX A-72

We also need editors who are interested in carrying on the tradition. Write us if you are interested.

COMING EVENTS

Films

Friday, February 26, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.-The Hilltop Film Series presents "Testament of Orpheus." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, February 27, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-The French Club Film Series presents "Les Comperes." Room 101B, Coleman Hall.

Monday, February 29, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.-Women's Film Series: "Fundi." 4:00 in the Gallery Theatre, University Center; 7:30 in the Forum, University Center.

Monday, February 29, 7:30 p.m.-Humanities Film Series: "The Big Sleep." Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Wednesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.-Black Writers On Film. "Making a Tradition: Langston Hughes and Richard Wright." Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Wednesday, March 2, 9:00 and 11:00 p.m.- Wednesday Night Film Series presents: "Soldier's Story." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.

Thursday, March 3, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Third World Film Series. 4:00, Vaughan Literature Auditorium; 7:00, Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, February 26, 2:00-4:00 p.m.-Resume Review Walk-In. Room 107, Carnegie Building.

Monday, February 29, 4:30-6:00 p.m.- Advertising and Public Relations Panel, University Center Forum. Reception following in the Faculty Lounge.

Wednesday, March 2, 7:00 p.m.-First Options Information Session. Room 241, C&D, University Center.

Wednesday, March 2, 7:00 p.m.-Mass Mutual Life Information Session. Room 241, A&B, University Center.

Thursday, March 3, 3:30-5:30 p.m.-Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making. Room 219, University Center.

Lectures

Friday, February 26, 4:00 p.m.-Psychology Research Colloquium. Dr. Robert Dooling, University of Maryland: "Natural Perceptual Categories for Vocalization in Budgerigars." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Wednesday, March 2, 7:00 p.m.-Civil Engineering 301 Lecture. Allen Ertel, Esq. Law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay; former U.S. Congressman for Pennsylvania, and current candidate for Pennsylvania Supreme Court: Speaking on Engineering Liability. Room 132 (Dana Auditorium) Dana Engineering Building.

Wednesday, March 2, 7:30 p.m.-Dow-Bucknell Lecture: Robert Heistand, Project Leader, Dow Chemical, USA New England Laboratory. "Better Ceramics through Chemistry: The Role of Chemistry in Advanced Ceramic Materials Illustrated by Examples from Varistor and Multilayer Capacitor Technology." Room 210 (Olin Science Auditorium) Olin Science Building.

CENTER GALLERY

WVBU

Friday, February 26, 6:00-9:00 p.m.-Sounds of the City.

Saturday, February 27, 3:00-6:00 p.m.-Reggae.

Sunday, February 28, 5:00-8:00 p.m.-Prisoner Request.

Sunday, February 28, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Comedy Zone.

Monday, February 29, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Album.

Tuesday, March 1, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-The Dead Zone.

Wednesday, March 2, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Artist.

Wednesday, March 2, 11:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.-Jazz.

Thursday, March 3, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-For the Record.

Sports

Saturday, February 27-Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field - East Coast Conference Championships. Field House.

Saturday, February 27, 1:00 p.m.-Women's Basketball vs. Hofstra. Davis Gym.

Theater

Wednesday, March 2, 8:00 p.m.-Women Working for Change and Women's Resource Center Musical Revue. Little Flags Theatre, Belehertown, MA presents: "Ah, Women!" Directed by Maxine Klein. University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Music

Sunday, February 28, 7:30 p.m.-Department of Music. Senior Recital: Robert McGarry, baritone, and Peter Latona, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium

Thursday, March 3, 1:00 p.m.-Department of Music: Student Recital. University Center Forum.

Thursday, March 3, 8:00 p.m.-Department of Music. Flute Recital: Mary Hannigan, flute, and Barry Hannigan, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Misc.

Saturday, February 27, 9:00 p.m.-Office of Student Activities/Bullseye Committee Game Show: "Win Lose or Draw." Bullseye, University Center.

Monday, February 29, 4:00 p.m.-Career Panel. University Center Forum.

Monday, February 29, 10:00 p.m.-Database Connections: "Focus On PsycLIT." Reference Area, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Tuesday, March 1, 2:00 p.m.-Database Connections: "Focus on OCLC." Reference Area, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Wednesday, March 2, 4:00 p.m.-Database Connections: "Focus On Dow Jones." Reference Area, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Worship

Friday, February 26, 12:00 noon-Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.

Friday, February 26, 6:30 p.m.-Jewish Services, Martin House.

Sunday, February 27, 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship Service and Sermon, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, February 27, 4:00 p.m.-Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Exhibits

Now through March 22-Center Gallery Exhibit: Robert Cottingham. Center Gallery, University Center

Now through May 31-"Images of G.B.S. - Aritsts' Conceptions of George Bernard Shaw." Lower Level One Exhibit Area, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	9	4	.692	17	9	.654
Drexel	9	4	.692	18	8	.692
Delaware	8	5	.615	17	9	.654
Lehigh	8	5	.615	17	9	.654
Bucknell	6	7	.461	15	11	.577
Rider	5	8	.385	8	18	.444
Towson State	4	9	.308	12	14	.462
Hofstra	2	11	.154	6	19	.240

EAST COAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
At Towson State
First Round
Saturday, March 5
#1 Seed v. #8 Seed
#2 Seed v. #7 Seed
#3 Seed v. #6 Seed
#4 Seed v. #5 Seed

Semifinals
Sunday, March 6
Championship
Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 p.m.

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Blk	St	PTS	Avg
Butts	25	179	84	269	20	83	14	442	17.7
Joseph	26	138	103	64	169	1	40	439	16.9
Aceto	26	131	74	81	32	1	15	357	13.7
Heiden	26	117	63	180	56	12	18	324	12.5
Watson	26	117	52	131	55	5	42	306	11.8
Leggett	26	78	42	66	18	4	20	200	7.7
Diver	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	9	1.8
Pfaff	15	9	4	17	2	1	0	22	1.5
Fenton	15	8	5	11	8	0	3	22	1.5
Moylan	18	9	4	7	13	1	2	26	1.4
Allen	8	3	4	7	2	2	1	10	1.3
Malone	6	2	2	4	2	0	0	7	1.2
Woollum	24	9	6	15	24	0	5	28	1.2
Bell	5	0	1	3	1	0	2	1	0.2
Leshinski	4	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0.0

Bucknell 98, Drexel 89
Wednesday, February 24

BUCKNELL (98)
Watson 6-7 5-7 17, Heiden 1-3 0-0 2, Butts 7-11 6-7 20, Joseph 6-8 6-6 20, Aceto 5-6 4-4 14, Woollum 0-0 0-0 0, Leggett 9-13 1-2 19, Moylan 0-1 0-0 0, Fenton 2-3 2-2 6, Pfaff 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-52 24-28 98.
DREXEL (89)
Rankin 9-14 0-2 18, Murphy 3-5 0-0 6, Raabe 0-3 0-0 0, Anderson 14-30 6-11 36, Lehmann 4-11 7-8 16, Bucchere 1-1 0-0 2, Arizin 0-4 2-2 2, Parker 0-1 0-0 0, Hardy 3-6 2-2 9, Staveski 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-76 17-25 89.
Halftime — Bucknell, 44-36. Three-point goals — Bucknell 2-3 (Joseph 2-2, Aceto 0-1), Drexel 4-21 (Anderson 2-8, Lehmann 1-6, Hardy 1-3, Arizin 0-3, Rankin 0-1). Rebounds — Bucknell 37 (Butts 9), Drexel 28 (Rankin 13). Assists — Bucknell 17 (Joseph 6), Drexel 14 (Anderson 7). Blocked Shots — Bucknell 4 (Butts 3), Drexel 6 (Rankin 4). Steals — Bucknell 5 (Joseph, Leggett 2), Drexel 11 (Anderson 4). Total Fouls — Bucknell 21, Drexel 22. Fouled Out — Arizin. Att. — 2340.

Bucknell 81, Delaware 67
Saturday, February 20

DELAWARE (67)
Perry 4-10 0-0 8, Bowers 5-13 0-2 10, Tucker 3-11 0-0 6, Chisholm 3-6 4-4 11, Waterman 0-1 0-1 0, Wheeler 4-6 4-4 15, Gumbs 0-2 0-1 0, Dudley 1-3 1-2 3, Haughton 0-3 2-2 2, Jennings 6-12 0-0 12. Totals 26-67 11-16 67.
BUCKNELL (81)
Watson 5-10 3-4 13, Heiden 4-9 3-3 11, Butts 8-14 3-8 19, Aceto 5-11 1-2 12, Joseph 4-10 5-6 14, Woollum 0-0 0-0 0, Moylan 0-0 0-0 0, Fenton 0-1 2-2 2, Pfaff 0-0 0-0 0, Leggett 4-6 0-1 8, Allen 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-63 17-26 81.
Halftime — Bucknell 33-25. Three point goals — Delaware 4-11 (Perry 0-2, Wheeler 3-4, Chisholm 11-2, Tucker 0-2, Waterman 0-1), Bucknell 2-10 (Aceto 1-3, Joseph 1-2, Heiden 0-3, Watson 0-1, Fenton 0-1). Rebounds — Delaware 37 (Jennings 11), Bucknell 42 (Butts 12). Assists — Delaware 13 (Chisholm 6), Bucknell 12 (Joseph 7). Blocked Shots — Delaware 1 (Perry 1), Bucknell 7 (Butts 6). Steals Delaware 8 (Chisholm 3), Bucknell 7 (Watson, Joseph 3). Total Fouls — Delaware 22, Bucknell 19. Fouled Out — Bowers, Haughton. Att. 2016.

Women

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
Lafayette	10	3	.769	17	9	.654
Drexel	10	3	.769	15	9	.625
Delaware	8	5	.615	16	10	.615
Bucknell	7	6	.538	16	10	.615
Hofstra	7	6	.538	13	13	.500
Lehigh	5	7	.417	9	15	.375
Towson State	3	9	.250	12	12	.500
Rider	1	12	.077	3	22	.120

Last Home Game: Tomorrow v. Holstra, 1 p.m.

ECC PLAYOFFS
Quarterfinals
March 1
Seedings yet to be determined

Championships
March 4-5 at Rider

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Blk.	St.	Pts.	Avg.
Walz	26	185	102	106	53	0	46	478	18.4
Kocornik	26	162	36	178	27	31	26	360	13.9
Walshaw	26	132	48	149	82	10	74	313	12.0
Hopper	25	107	51	157	15	28	25	265	10.6
Spitko	26	99	47	94	191	0	56	251	9.7
Bachman	26	47	8	83	30	7	20	102	3.9
Elliott	13	10	0	20	4	1	1	22	1.7
Center	23	14	10	43	6	1	2	38	1.7
Car. Shantz	9	6	1	6	8	0	0	13	1.4
Clark	12	7	2	2	6	0	2	16	1.3
Kohammer	20	6	12	46	4	0	5	24	1.2
Cath. Shantz	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.3
Schulte	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0.0
Hewitt	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0

Bucknell 84, Drexel 74
February 24, 1988

DREXEL (74)
Alexander 2-8 2-3 6, Dougherty 5-11 0-0 12, Moffett 4-8 5-6 13, Miniscalco 5-17 1-2 11, Yost 11-23 0-0 26, Ponist 1-3 0-0 2, Sollanek 1-7 2-2 4. Totals 29-77 10-13 74.
BUCKNELL (84)
Walshaw 10-15 2-2 22, Kocornik 7-12 3-6 17, Hopper 4-8 3-3 11, Walz 7-14 5-7 19, Spitko 4-9 6-6 14, Bachman 0-0 0-0 0, Center 0-1 1-2 1, Elliott 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-59 20-26 84.
Halftime — Bucknell 40-38. Three-point goals — Drexel 6-10 (Yost 4-6, Dougherty 2-3, Ponist 0-1), Bucknell 0-0. Rebounds — Drexel 39 (Moffett 11), Bucknell 42 (Kocornik 15). Assists — Drexel 8 (Yost, Dougherty 3), Bucknell 13 (Spitko 6). Steals — Drexel 12 (Yost 4), Bucknell 6 (Walshaw 4). Total Fouls — Drexel 21, Bucknell 12. Fouled Out — Miniscalco, Hopper. Att. — 127.

Bucknell 87, Delaware 72
Saturday, February 20

DELAWARE (72)
Eaves 4-11 0-0 8, Cano 2-9 0-0 4, Wisler 9-17 2-5 20, Whitfield 5-9 2-2 12, Robinson 1-3 0-0 2, Malouf 0-1 0-0 0, Stoffel 3-7 1-2 7, McCarthy 0-1 0-0 0, Bieber 0-1 0-0 0, Malone 3-6 0-0 6, Joy 6-7 1-2 13. Totals 33-72 6-11 72.
BUCKNELL (87)
Walshaw 6-11 0-0 12, Kocornik 10-19 4-6 24, Hopper 9-14 4-4 22, Walz 8-14 1-2 17, Spitko 3-10 2-2 8, Bachman 1-2 0-0 2, Center 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 38-71 11-14 87.
Halftime — Bucknell, 46-29. Three-point goals — Delaware 0-1 (Whitfield 0-1), Bucknell 0-0. Rebounds — Delaware 34 (Wisler 12), Bucknell 44 (Hopper 12). Assists — Delaware 10 (Cano 4), Bucknell 13 (Spitko 10). Blocked Shots — Delaware 5 (Eaves 3), Bucknell 7 (Hopper 3). Steals — Delaware 1 (Eaves 1), Bucknell 3 (Walshaw 3). Total Fouls — Delaware 15, Bucknell 15. Fouled Out — None. Att. 325.

ECC Scoring Leaders

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Walz, Bucknell	25	459	18.4
Yost, Drexel	23	377	16.4
Solowitz, Hofstra	25	392	15.7
Androlewicz, Lehigh	24	338	14.1
Kocornik, Bucknell	25	343	13.7
Wisler, Delaware	25	335	13.4
Cranmer, Hofstra	24	318	13.3
Eckardt, Rider	24	303	12.6
Miniscalaeo, Drexel	23	286	12.4
Eaves, Delaware	22	273	12.4

SWIMMING

Men

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Delaware
Final Team Scores

1.	Delaware	446
2.	**Bucknell**	364.5
3.	Lehigh	339
4.	Lafayette	216
5.	Drexel	210
6.	Rider	165.5
7.	Towson State	122

500 Free — 1. Karl Saatman (Delaware), 4:32.17. 2. David Littlefield (Lehigh). 3. Tim White (Lafayette). 4. Richard Hutchinson (Bucknell). 5. Pete Hastings (Bucknell). 7. Chris Riley (Bucknell). 10. Pete Young (Bucknell).

200 IM — 1. Jim Harvey (Bucknell), 1:50.66. 2. Mitch Bormack (Delaware). 3. Ron Cook (Drexel).

50 Free — 1. Scott Edmonds (Delaware) 21.31. 2. Carcy McKenzie (Towson State). 3. Rob Berzanski (Lehigh). 6. Jim Donahoe (Bucknell) 21.85. 10. John Garofolo (Bucknell) 21.89.

One-Meter Diving — 1. Hans Hummel (Lafayette) 337.20. 2. Carl Schaumann (Delaware). 3. Vince Gulotti (Delaware). 9. Dan Vener (Bucknell).

400 Medley Relay — 1. Bucknell (Jim Harvey, Greg Olbrich, John Garofolo, Peter Young) 3:28.02. 2. Delaware. 3. Lehigh.

400 IM — 1. Ron Cook (Delaware) 4:08.36. 2. Jeff Roddin (Lehigh). 3. John Duguid (Drexel). 4. Pete Hastings (Bucknell). 7. Rick Hutchinson (Bucknell). 12. Dave Dunlap (Bucknell).

100 Fly — 1. Steve Hiltabiddle (Lehigh) 49.83. 2. Richard McCormick (Delaware). 3. Pete Young (Bucknell). 4. John Garofolo (Bucknell). 10. Jim Donahue (Bucknell).

200 Free — 1. Jim Harvey (Bucknell) 1:38.52. 2. Tim White (Lafayette). 3. Paul Littlefield (Lehigh). 8. Eric Crabtree (Bucknell). 11. Mickey Mohuchy (Bucknell).

100 Breast — 1. Lee Martin (Delaware) 57.98. 2. John Fletcher (Delaware). 3. Clark Trainor (Drexel). 6. Greg Olbrich (Bucknell) 1:00.05.

100 Back — 1. Chris Marshall (Lehigh) 52.97. 2. Art Zawodny (Rider) 53.78. 3. Todd Hutchinson (Delaware) 54.38. 7. Sean Deveau (Bucknell) 56.18. 8. Mead Briggs (Bucknell) 56.18.

800 Free Relay — 1. Bucknell (Pete Hastings, Pete Young, Eric Crabtree, Jim Harvey), 6:51.54. 2. Delaware. 3. Lafayette.

1650 Freestyle — 1. Karl Saatman (Delaware) 15:46.75. 3. Rick Hutchinson (Bucknell). 4. Chris Riley (Bucknell). 5. Pete Hastings (Bucknell). 9. Dan Voss (Bucknell).

100 Freestyle — 1. Jim Harvey (Bucknell) 44.37. 5. Mickey Mohuchy (Bucknell). 9. Eric Crabtree (Bucknell). 12. Jim Donahue (Bucknell).

200 Back — 1. Ron Cook (Drexel) 1:56.21. 7. Sean Deveau (Bucknell).

200 Fly — 1. Richard McCormick, Delaware 1:52.18. 2. Pete Young (Bucknell). 6. Jim Garofolo (Bucknell). 11. Jim Grady (Bucknell).

400 Free Relay — 1. Bucknell (Mickey Mohuchy, Pete Young, Eric Crabtree, Jim Harvey) 3:04.73.

WRESTLING

Bucknell 37, Delaware 10
Saturday, February 20

118 — Eric Miller (Bucknell) dec. Andy Bloch (Delaware), 16-9.

126 — Mark Faglioni (Bucknell) pinned Tim Appel (Delaware), 2:48.

134 — Ed Curran (Bucknell) pinned Mike Roslon (Delaware), 4:14

142 — Jeff Scotton (Bucknell) dec. Chih-I Woo (Delaware), 21-7.

150 — Steve Shank (Delaware) dec. Carl Chambers (Bucknell), 14-5.

158 — Kevin Bullis (Bucknell) dec. Don Neff (Delaware), 10-5.

167 — Tom Marchetti (Bucknell) pinned Mike Brainerd (Delaware), 6:15.

177 — Rob Redfoot (Bucknell) dec. Phil McQuiston (Delaware) 15-6.

190 — Mike Bomberger (Bucknell) won by technical fall over Ray McAlonan (Delaware), 3:52 (17-1)

HWT. — Curt Chastin (Delaware) pinned Bryan Burns (Bucknell) 4:38.

TRACK

Women

BUCKNELL OPEN
Saturday, February 20

Bucknell	95
Columbia	50
Lock Haven	25

20-lb. Weight Throw — 1. Delgardo (Columbia) 42-0. 2. Juli Winkler (Bucknell), 37-6¼ . 3. Williams (Bucknell) 32-2.

One-Mile Run — 1. Devon Martin (Columbia) 5:08.3. 2. Kelly Marsh (Bucknell), 5:11.4. 3. Judy Perry (Bucknell) 5:13.5.

60-Yd. High Hurdles — 1. Sonja Yingling (Lock Haven) 8.8. 2. Margaret Wilkes (Bucknell) 9.2. 3. Steph Spencer (Columbia) 9.4.

60-Yd. Dash — 1. Lynette McBride (Bucknell) 7.3. 2. Penny Ruddock (Columbia) 7.7. Elizabeth Kormeier (Bucknell) 7.8.

440-Yd. Dash — 1. Jill Wise (Bucknell) 61.3. 2. April Henry (Columbia) 63.4. 3. Bonnie Siegel (Columbia) 65.3.

Long Jump — 1. Jill Wise (Bucknell) 17-6. 2. Lynette McBride (Bucknell) 17-4½ . 3. Lynda Rose (Bucknell) 16-8.

Shot Put — 1. Delgardo (Columbia) 38-2½ . Juli Winkler (Bucknell) 36-8. Jones (Lock Haven) 35-3½ .

High Jump — 1. Sonja Yingling (Lock Haven) 5-0. 2. Jen Kent (Bucknell) 4-8. 3. Lynda Rose (Bucknell) 4-8.

600-Yd. Run — 1. Penny Ruddock (Columbia) 1:24.7. 2. Connie Hall (Bucknell) 1:27.0. 3. Allison Saeger (Bucknell) 1:27.6.

880-Yd. Run — 1. Devon Martin (Columbia) 2:19.3. 2. Susan Wallace (Bucknell), 2:21.7. 3. Joanne Menapace (Bucknell) 2:23.8.

1000-M Run — 1. Gena Korrell (Bucknell) 2:59.7. 2. Mary Beth Allan (Bucknell) 3:01.2. 3. Collen Zakrewsky (Bucknell), 3:06.1.

220-Yd. Dash — 1. Penny Ruddock (Columbia) 27.8. 2. Sheri Bowen (Lock Haven) 28.6. 3. Elizabeth Kormeier (Bucknell) 28.8.

Two Mile Run — 1. Tracy Bigley (Bucknell) 11:37.6. 2. Holly Hollister (Bucknell) 11:53.0. 3. Jill Baumgartner (Lock Haven) 12:10.2.

Triple Jump — 1. Jill Wise (Bucknell) 38-2½ . 2. Lynda Rose (Bucknell) 35-3½ . 3. Margaret Wilkes (Bucknell) 34-3¼ .

One Mile Relay — 1. Bucknell 4:08.8. 2. Columbia 4:09.5. 3. Lock Haven 4:39.3.

Two Mile Relay — 1. Bucknell, 9:48.1. 2. Columbia 10:03.7. 3. Lock Haven 10:52.9.

Men

Final Team Scores

1.	**Bucknell**	87¼
2.	Lock Haven	40
3.	Susquehanna	39
4.	Kutztown	13

35-lb. Weight — 1. Paul Austin (Bucknell) 47-3½ . 2. Greg Keller (Bucknell) 45-4½ . George Williams (Bucknell), 39-6¼ .

60-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Carl Fisher (Lock Haven) 7.5. 2. Chris Elvidge (Susquehanna) 7.6. 3. Cory Maby (Susquehanna) 8.0.

One-Mile Run — 1. Mike Burton (Susquehanna) 4:24.8. 2. Marty Marnusica (Susquehanna) 4:32. 3. Todd Quackenboss (Susquehanna) 4:33.5.

Two-Mile Run — 1. Gary Serbent (Bucknell) 9:30. 2. Frank Gerber (Bucknell) 9:41. 3. Larry Peck (Bucknell) 9:51.

60-Yd. Dash — 1. Mike Spangler (Susquehanna) 6.4. 2. Carl Fisher (Lock Haven) 6.5. 3. Antwan Minter (Bucknell) 6.6.

440-Yd. Run — 1. Steve Reaser (Lock Haven) 50.8. 2. Paul Toland (Kutztown) 53.7. 3. Joe Jefferson (Lock Haven) 54.9.

Shot Put — 1. Greg Keller (Bucknell) 38-½ . 2. Bob Shaw (Susquehanna) 43-10¾ . 3. Paul Austin (Bucknell) 43-7¾ .

High Jump — 1. Dave Laukus (Bucknell), 6-6. 2. L. J. Wolfe (Susquehanna) 6-4. 3. Lance Kern (Susquehanna) 6-2.

Long Jump — 1. Carl Fisher (Lock Haven), 22-9¼ . 2. Tim Henkel (Bucknell), 20-11. 3. Antwan Minter (Bucknell) 20-6½ .

500 Meter Run — 1. Kirk Lutter (Bucknell) 1:05.8. 2. Kurt Henning (Bucknell) 1:06.7.

880-Yard Run — 1. Joe Kravitz (Lock Haven) 2:00. 2. Vincent DelCasino (Bucknell) 2:01.4. 3. Dave Maher (Susquehanna) 2:01.4.

Two Mile Relay — 1. Bucknell, 8:26.2. 2. Lock Haven, 8:30.9.

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through February 24.

Wrestlers rip Delaware; look toward ECC's

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

The Bison wrestlers finished their dual meet season last Saturday with a victory over East Coast Conference member Delaware University, 37-10. The Blue Hens entered the match with 4-8 overall dual mark and a 0-2 ECC slate. With a final dual meet season record of 10-3, and an ECC record of 4-0, the Bison still look forward to the ECC tournament on March 4 and 5, and possibly the NCAA tournament.

Opening for the Bison, Eric Miller, '89, wrestled Andy Bloch at 118 lbs., and earned his eighth win in a row, and the thirteenth of his season. Miller dominated the bout with seven take-downs to Bloch's one, eventually winning with a 16-9 decision. Miller ends his dual meet season with a record of 13-11.

At 126 lbs., Mark Faglioni, '89, pinned Tim Appel in 2:48, his third pin in a row. Faglioni was leading by a score of 12-2 when he pinned Appel, earning his tenth season victory, and bringing his record to 10-4-1.

The team's second pin was earned by co-captain Ed Curran, '88, at 134 lbs. Leading 15-1, Curran pinned Mike Roslon in 4:14, his eighth fall of the season. Curran ends his last dual meet season with a record of 21-3.

Jeff Scotton, '89, at 142 lbs. wrestled Chih-I Woo. Scoring nine take-downs to Woo's seven escapes, Scotton turned Woo for two near fall points to earn a major 21-7 decision. Scotton is 11-5 for the season.

The Bison lost their first bout at 150 lbs. when Carl Chambers, '89, wrestled one of Delaware's team leaders, Steve Shank, who won his tenth straight match over Chambers 14-5. Chambers ends the season at 12-8-1.

Co-captain Kevin Bullis, '88, had a repeat of the '87 ECC championship by defeating Delaware team captain Dan Neff 10-5. Bullis's victory upped his record to18-7, and according to Coach Ferraro, probably boosted his confidence for the ECC tournament.

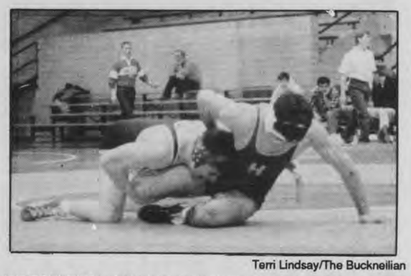
Freshman Tom Marchetti upped his season record to 19-7 with a fall over Mike Brainard at 167 lbs. Winning by 9-0, Marchetti earned his second pin of the season in the third period (6:15).

Rob Redfoot, '90, faced Phil McQuiston at 177 lbs. He opened his first period with three take-downs to McQuiston's two escapes. Redfoot took McQuiston down four more times during the match to win a15-6 major decision, and bring his season record to 15-7-1.

Dominating the 190 lb. bout, co-captain Mike Bomberger, '88, scored a technical fall over Ray McAlonan in the second period (3:52) to earn the last team points. Bomberger took McAlonan down and turned him for a total of eight back points in the first period, then scored two more take-downs and three near falls to end the match. He boasts a 10-2-1 season record.

At heavyweight, freshman Bryan Burns wrestled his second varsity match, losing to Curt Chastain by fall (4:38). Burns was losing only 5-2 when Chastain scored the fall, and he ends the season with a 4-6 record.

Coach Ferraro felt that the team had "a good dual meet season" but will not stop "working very hard in order to repeat as ECC champions." Ferraro expressed pride in the consistency of the wrestlers this year, commenting that they



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

WRESTLERS BOMBARD DELAWARE. Bucknell dominated the Blue Hens, winning 37-10, to run their dual meet record to 10-3. The Bison head for the ECC tournament next weekend.

Looking better than ever

By RICHARD CHEW III
Staff Writer

The men's track and field team boosted their record to 7-0 this week thanks to an overwhelming performance in Lewisburg on February 19. Bucknell racked up 87 1/2 points in whipping Lock Haven, (40), neighboring Susquehana (39), and Kutztown, (13). A deluge of freshman in lofty places played a massive role in the Bison stampede that afternoon as four of them won their individual events.

Paul Austin '91 gave the fourth best throw in school history to win the 35 lb. weight at 47' 3 1/2", while teammate Greg Keller '90 was not far behind at 45' 4 1/2". Keller went on to take first place in the shot put, dominating the competition and outdistancing second place Bob Shaw of Susquehana by more than four inches. Kirk Luther '91 lead a sweep in the 500m and Dave Laukus '91 yet again was above everyone in the high jump, though winning with a jump of 6' 6". Gary Serbent '91 lead a slew of Bucknell runners who placed first through sixth in the two mile, winning in a time of 9:30.0.

The team's fab four of Ken Sevensky '88, Steve West '89, Mike Sgambelluri '88, and Mike Smith '88, super-specialists in the 4x800m relay, were largely silent this week, having just qualified for the IC4A in that event in the Meadowlands on February 13. However, all four participated in the 880yd. run, but were not counted in the final totals, running instead for exhibition. Sevensky won the race, but West was on his tailfeathers to the end as the two gentlemen finished with times of 1:54.3 and 1:54.5. These represented the sixth and seventh best times in school history, and was enough to qualify both of them for the IC4A. Sgambelluri clocked off at 1:57.0, while Smith did not finish. Vincent Del Casino '90 was also on the top of the list for the Bison, placing second with a time of 2:01.4.

Ray Wood '89 also had an impressive afternoon, not only leading a Bucknell sweep in the 300m, but breaking the school and fieldhouse records with his time of 32.0 seconds. The orange and blue also had a sweep in the 1000m as Ted Neu '89 qualified for the IC4A with a winning time of 2:26.3.

The meet was typical of the progress made during the winter by the team. The results should be impressive at the championship meets, and when the squad moves outside in the spring. At the beginning of the season, the entire coaching staff felt that the league in 1988 would be a two team battle, and that the Bison would be one of those teams. Based on the impressive results in the early going, even those optimistic scouting reports might not do the team credit in the end.

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Bucknell hockey endures season of many frustrations

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

Long, cold, and frustrating that sums up the 1987-88 season for the Bucknell ice hockey club. The Bison fought their way through a gruelling 21-game schedule and came away with only nine victories. "We just didn't have the commitment that we needed from all the players," explained co-captain Adam Bouloukos '89.

In a few of the games, which were played at the Sunbury Recreational Center the Bison only had six skaters. Bo Smolka '88, one of three seniors on the team, explained his disappointment. "It was frustrating because we never knew who was going to show up from day to day. If everyone had showed up on a regular basis we could have had some set lines and guys would have been able to work together so much more effectively," explained Smolka.

The season began in late November with three to four practices a week. At that point 25 players were showing up and the number of players was not a problem. The team played seven games before Christmas break, compiling a 4-2-1 record, and had high hopes of a winning season.

January rolled around with sub-zero temperatures. Playing in an indoor-outdoor rink definitely took a toll on the players' toes and fingers. The number of players began to dwindle because many players did not return for the January term. Struggling to retain consistency, the team struggled, and managed to win five of the eight games played in the month while tying another.

As the season wound down the numbers decreased even further. For the last five games the Bison could not manage to play with a complete team. Miscommunication and out-of-position play hurt Bucknell. The Bison's season came to a close with a 9-10-2 record and for the first time in five years the team played sub-.500 hockey.

Five of Bucknell's losses came against league-champion Gardner Construction, known previously as Purdy, and three more of the setbacks came against a new team in the league, United Power. The rest of the league included Susquehanna University, the Mainliners, Freeburg, and Stonington. Bucknell played Gardner and United seven times each and the other teams twice each.

The Bison swept Susquehanna and the Mainliners, and split wins with Freeburg and Stonington. The league decided to have the better teams play each other more times in an effort to have more competitive games, accounting for the seven game series with Gardner and United. "Those two teams were very tough competition. They played very disciplined hockey and skated well together," commented Bouloukos.

Any fans who ventured out to Sunbury can attest that they saw the true blend of 'old-time hockey.' The rink has no glass and no lines painted on the ice. Players range from truly great skaters to misfits on skates. Some dress in all the common hockey equipment and some play with lacrosse helmets while wearing sweats.

Bucknell, who lost last year's graduating talent in Doug Montgomery, Dave Crichton, and Gregg Smith, had trouble gelling as a team. However, some great individual play on defense came from John Guelcher '90 and Andy Tait, '90, Ron Heitchue '89, and Pete Troost '91.

The offense was paced by seniors Doug Shelley and Smolka, junior co-captain Pete Mann, sophomores Rich Vicens, Pete Vaccaro, and Jim Elliot, and freshmen Carl Zuckerberg and Brian Boucher. Bouloukas handled the job in the nets for the Bison.

Although the Bison did not win as many games as they would have liked, the season was filled with excitement and comradery. The team road tripped to Gettysburg for a 7-4 win and has hopes of playing against Lehigh and Dickenson in the next few weeks. "I think the program is on the up-swing," said Bouloukos. "We just have to keep the players interested for the whole season."

Women runners clean up

By RICHARD CHEW III
Staff Writer

The women's track team played host to Columbia and Lock Haven on February 20, and came away from the meeting untarnished at 4-0 for the season. The Bison won decisively, outlasting the competition with 95 points against 50 for the Lions and 25 for Haven. Where the team failed to get a first place, they grabbed second and third five out of eight times, and managed to score in every event. Freshman Kelly Marsh took second in the mile at 5:11.4, while teammate Judy Perry finished third. Connie Hall '89 had the best performance in school history in the 600yd. run, but still took second with her time of 1:27.0, while Alison Saeger '91 had the second best in school history at 1:27.6 to finish third. In the half, Susan Wallace '88 and Joanne Menapace '89 pulled off another 2-3 BU sting, with Wallace's time of 2:21.7 ranking fourth in the Bucknell record book.

This is not to say that the ladies did not have their share of first place finishes; Jill Wise '89 won three events. She won the quarter in 61.3 seconds, the triple jump at 38' 2 1/2", and the long jump at 17" 6". Lynette McBride '91 almost eeked out an upset of Wise with her jump of 17" 4 1/2" in the long jump, but won the 60m in grand fashion. Her quick legs carried her to a time of 7.3 seconds, the third best in Bison history. Lynda Rose '91 racked up a bunch of points behind those two, taking third in the high jump (Jen Kent '90 took second), third in the long jump, and second in the triple jump. Rose exemplifies the depth in some important areas for Bucknell that the team will be able to call on this spring and in the years to come.

Over in the middle distances, Gena Korrell's '89 2:59.7, Mary Beth Allan's '88 3:01.2, and Colleen Zakrawsky's '90 3:06.1 engineered a neat sweep in the 1000m, while Tracy Bigley '88 and Holly Hollister '90 snatched the top two places in the two mile. The meet will help boost some confidence in the team, for it advanced their unbeaten mark to a more substantial level, and it exposed a few new prospects in several areas that will be immensely helpful as the indoor season winds down.

Athletes of the Week

Sports Information Office
SUSIE HOPPER

Sports Information Office
JILL WISE

Athletes perform with skill and grace

Junior track and field co-captain Jill Wise and sophomore basketball center Susie Hopper have been chosen as the athletes of the week.

Wise was a triple winner in a meet against Columbia and Lock Haven that saw the Bison crush the opposition. She took the long jump in 17-6, the triple jump in 38-2 1/2, and the 440-yard dash in 1:01.3. Her time in the latter event places her fourth on Bucknell's all-time list.

Hopper scored a career-high 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the Bison's 87-72 victory over Delaware. She also paced the team with 18 points and five rebounds versus Towson State.

Honorable Mention:

Marie Kocornik: The senior basketball co-captain became Bucknell's career leader in rebounds(793) when she grabbed 11 against Delaware. She also had 24 points in the contest.

Ray Wood: The junior track performer set a school and fieldhouse record of 32.0 in winning the 300-yard dash on Saturday.

Paul Austin: The freshman track and field performer won the 35-lb. weight throw at 47-3 1/2, making him the fourth all-time performer in the event.

Ed Curran: The senior wrestling co-captain won for the ninth straight time at 134, running his record to 21-3 on the season.

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CANDLELIGHT INN - Bloomsburg - Coors Beer - Thurs. Mar. 17
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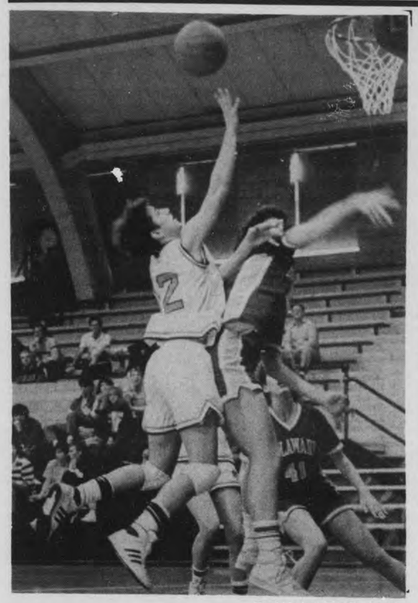

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Jen Walz sets the ball up in Bucknell's surprise 87-72 victory over Delaware. Walz, who leads the league in scoring, scored 17 points and hauled down eight rebounds.

Women whip Delaware

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

After letting an important conference game against Towson State slip away ,the Bucknell women's basketball team put together an impressive victory over the Blue Hens of Delaware last Saturday in Davis Gym.

Playing in front of a fairly large crowd, the Bison placed four players in double figures in route to the 87-72 surprise victory over Delaware. "It was a great victory. We played the best 'team' game of the season. Everyone played together...they looked for each other, ran when they had the break, and held back when the opportunities weren't there," stated head coach Lori Howard.

The win helps to keep Bucknell's hopes for a home play-off spot alive. Presently at 6-6 in the East Coast Conference, the women have two games remaining on their regular season schedule and both are at home.

Delaware, who entered the game at 7-4 in the conference, kept the game close until the midway point of the first half,when Bucknell exploded on a 14-4 run to increase their lead to 18 points. The Bison were untouchable from there on. Leading 46-29 at the half, the Bison were able to play a more relaxed game in the second half and as a result they were not thrown off their game when Delaware mounted a comeback.

Howard was particularly pleased to secure the victory. "It's always a great feeling for me to beat my alma matter. We played a very consistent game and everything worked for us."

Bucknell got a great performance from their 'twin towers', senior co-captain Marie Kocornik and sophomore center Susie Hopper. The two accounted for 46 points and 23 rebounds. Kocornik tallied 24 points and was the game's leading scorer. She blocked two shots and grabbed 11 rebounds. She entered the game only nine rebounds short of the Bucknell career mark of 790 held by Jenny Burke '83. Kocornik now stands at the top of the list with 793 career rebounds.

Hopper had her best all-around game of the year. She tossed in a career high 22 points and she batted away three shots. Hopper dominated the inside play and collected 12 rebounds while shooting 64 percent from the floor.

"Both Susie and Marie were at the top of their games. They made the difference in the game," praised Howard. "Susie's touch was on and she was so keyed up. She made some really nice catches and proceeded to put the ball in the hoop. Marie shot well and I was impressed with her inside-outside combinations."

Howard continually stated that the Bison had to have a strong inside game to win. "We knew that Delaware was going to take the ball to the paint and I don't think they expected us to be so strong inside. We had to keep Susie and Marie in the game to win," explained Howard.

The Bison also received fine play from their guards, junior co-captain Jen Walz and junior Lynne Walshaw. Walz shot 57 percent from the floor while scoring 17 points. She grabbed eight rebounds and added two assists. Walshaw emerged from what Howard had termed "a scoring slump" to tally 12 points. She had another outstanding defensive performance as she blocked two shots and came up with three big steals.

Senior point-guard Stacey Spitko had an outstanding afternoon as the play-maker. She tallied ten assists, seven of which were in the first half. She snared five rebounds and scored eight points.

The bench was not utilized much but quality time was turned in by junior Christine Center and sophomore Julie Bachman who each scored a bucket .

The victory was a big boost for Bucknell, particularly after last Wednesday's disaster at Towson State. "I never expected us to lose that game," Howard said disappointedly. "They outplayed us in the second half and forced us to make mistakes." The Bison blew a seven point half-time lead and dropped the game to the Tigers, 77-73.

Hofstra rolls into Lewisburg tomorrow afternoon for a 1:00 p.m. game. "We're a half game ahead of them right now and they could come in here tied with us so we're going to have to play a consistent game to win. When we play at the top of our game there is not a team in this conference that should beat us," said Howard.

Tomorrow's game will be the last regular season home game for two of Bucknell's all-time greats, Spitko and Kocornik.

Women prepare for ECC championship

By JOANNE MENAPACE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's track team is ready to face a great challenge. In the six years that the women's Conference has existed, Bucknell has never won an indoor East Coast Conference Championship. This weekend all that may change. "The team is well-prepared and under no pressure," observes coach Art Gulden. "We'll take care of business in each event and see what happens in the end."

The business he is referring to is the East Coast Conference Championship meet, which will occur Saturday in the field house. This meet promises to be one of the most exciting sporting events of the year. As Mary Beth Allan '88 observes, "the track team is one of the most spirited groups on campus. This, along with excellent competition, will make the meet fantastic for spectators."

Other team members are similarly optimistic. Co-captain Jill Wise '89 stated, "everyone knows this year the women have a better chance of winning than ever before." Judy Perry '90 agreed, saying, "We're going into this meet with nothing to lose because we've never won indoor conference.

Preliminary observations show that Lafayette will be the women's main rival. The Leopards defeated Bucknell in last years championship meet by a margin of only 4 points. "Winning conference will require a team effort," Coach Gulden speculated. "Everybody is capable of scoring, if they just do the best that they can." The other teams competing will be Delaware, Lehigh, and Towson State.

The meet will begin at 9:30 with the field events. Field events coach Steve Jarrett said, "I am looking forward to a competitive meet. I think it's important for the weight people to get off to a good start and help set the tempo of the meet by performing well." The running events get underway at 12:30.

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The pieces are falling into place

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's basketball team is finally coming into its own. With two big wins this past week over conference rivals Delaware and Drexel, the Bison now have a chance to salvage a conference record of 7-7, and head into the conference tournament with a wave of confidence.

Coming into the Delaware game, the Bison had been playing rather erratic basketball, splitting their last four games. It was therefore important for Bucknell to get off to a good start against the Blue Hens. They started a bit sluggishly, but never fell behind by more than two points.

When sophomore guard Mike Joseph hit a three-point play at the 13:54 mark of the first half, the Bison led 11-8. Little did they know then, but they would never fall behind again. They led 33-25 at halftime, and coasted to victory with a final score of 81-67

.Mike Butts '89, who has been playing superb basketball all season, led Bucknell with 19 points and 12 rebounds, Joseph finished with 14 points, while also dishing out seven assists. John Watson '89, Ted Aceto '89, and Bo Heiden '89 closed out the balanced scoring for the Bison starting five, tallying 13, 12, and 11 points respectively. Greg Leggett '90 also played an effective role, scoring eight points in only 13 minutes of play.

Even with this huge victory, the Bison was the underdog going into Wednesday's game at Drexel's Physical Education Athletic Center. The Dragons wre carrying an impressive 9-3 conference record into the game, and were firmly entrenched in the battle for the regular season championship. Also, the last time these two teams met back in January, Drexel squashed the Bison, 104-92.

However, none of this seemed to faze the Bison as they rolled to a 44-36 halftime lead. Drexel was not able to overcome the margin, as Bucknell walked away with a 98-89 victory.

Once again, Butts was a mainstay for the Bison, scoring 20 points, ripping down nine rebounds, and dishing out four assists. Joseph also scored 20 points, while pulling down seven rebounds and handing out six assists. Leggett came off the bench to toss in 19 points.

Although the Bison could not stop Drexel's big gun, NBA prospect Michael Anderson, who scored 36 points, they really put the clamp on the rest of the team. Only two other Drexel players could manage double figures. The result was a big victory for the team, which seems to have finally found itself.

The team will travel to Hofstra on Saturday to try to raise their conference record to 7-7, and finish the regular season at a respectable 16-11. More imortantly, a win this Saturday would give the Bison their fourth consecutive victory heading into the ECC tournament on March 5th-8th.

Only a little over a week ago, it seemed as if it would take a miracle to repeat the ECC championship, and to return to the NCAA tournament. But now it is not without reason that this team could retain their number one position. One thing is for certain. This year's men's basketball team has made the most of their season.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Ted Aceto '89 drives to the hoop against Delaware. Aceto scored 12 points to help in the Bison's 81-67 victory. The Bison also defeated Drexel 98-89 to run their record to 15-11 overall and 6-7 in the conference.

Swimmers finish second

By DOUGLAS SAYLES
Staff Writer

Last week, the University of Delaware hosted the 14th annual East Coast Conference men's swimming and diving championships. Although the host team won easily, the three day event was filled with excitement and spectacular performances. Delaware was to strong to catch, but Bucknell revenged a regular season loss by beating Lehigh. After trailing the Engineers for the first two days, the Bison rallied on the final night to capture second place.

Like most championship events, this year's meet was packed with physical and emotional intensity. Overall, the final and consolation times were remarkably faster than usual. Nine conference records were set in 14 individual events.

Interestingly, this year Bucknell is the first team to win all three relays and not place first overall. This is largely because Delaware gained ten strong freshmen swimmers this year. For example, in the two diving events Delaware had three divers to Bucknell's one. Also, Delaware placed 1,2,3,7,8 in the 200 breast stroke while we placed fourth. Depth like this is obviously an advantage when the first twelve places score points.

Nevertheless, Bucknell's times were impressive. Bucknell's squad was led once again by Captain Jim Harvey '88. Harvey repeated last years unprecedented performance by scoring the maximum points possible. During the three day event, Jim collected six gold medals, set four pool and conference records, was named outstanding swimmer for the fourth straight year, and qualified for NCAA championships with a 100 free style time of :44.37.

But Harvey wasn't the only Bucknell star. Gregg Olbrich '91 delivered an amazing effort in the 200 breast stroke. Two weeks ago at Lehigh, Olbrich did his season best time of 2:19.58. At Saturday's preliminaries he dropped his time nearly eight seconds! That night at finals, Olbrich again dropped his time another .5 of a second while placing fourth. In this incredibly fast race, Olbrich broke Bucknell's school record with a time of 2:10.83.

There were many other fine performances including exceptional efforts by Eric Crabtree '91, Mick Mohuchy '89, and Captain Pete Young '88. All three of these Bucknell swimmers delivered fine overall performances and significantly lowered their best times. Also notable was freshman Rick Hutchinson's third place finish in the 1650 yard free style (mile swim). During ECC's, many Bucknell swimmers qualified for next week's Eastern Championships at Brown.

Although Bucknell fell short of its bid for a second straight title, Coach Dick Russell had nothing but praise for this year's team. When asked about Bucknell's second place finish, the coach retorted, "I don't care about Delaware. I care about these guys right here." Russell aptly described the team's performance when he enthusiastically stated, "I'm extremely proud of every one of these guys. Even though they knew they couldn't win, they never gave up trying. Out of 17 swimmers, 14 of them did their best times ever. Saturday was our best day of the entire meet and it may have been, overall, our best day ever in the program's history."

INSIDE SPORTS

Women crush Delaware p.19
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The Bucknellian

Volume 101, Number 4
March 4, 1988

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Seniors scheduled for commencement on quad

By RALPH SCWARTZ
Staff Writer

On Tuesday evening, President Gary Sojka met a standing-room only crowd of seniors in Spotts Auditorium to allow them to voice their opinions concerning the May commencement ceremony. Sojka had previously announced his intention to hold commencement in the Field House instead of the academic quad from this year onward. Following the meeting, however, he met with the senior class officers and decided to hold commencement with the dual indoor/outdoor set up that has been used in recent years.

This original proposal upset many seniors who were looking forward to having their final undergraduate event take place amidst the natural beauty of this campus. This attitude was expressed by every student who spoke at the meeting.

Sojka opened the meeting by stating, "There was no reason for this meeting to be a confrontation; it's not a power struggle." He also stated that the meeting's goal was to "produce a commencement to send this class off feeling good about the last event it was a part of."

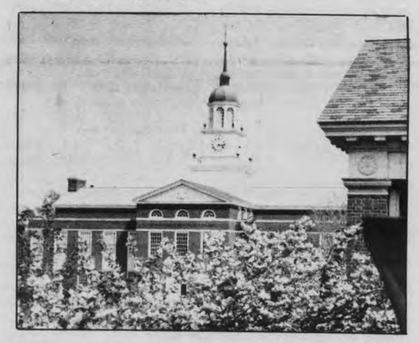
He then laid out the arguments in favor of an indoor commencment, dispelling rumors that the University has a tradition of outdoor ceremonies and that the seating capacity in the Field House would be less than on the academic quad. He also argued that it would be more cost efficeint to set up only one location instead of setting up both outdoors and indoors in anticipation of rain. The extra money could be spent on improving the atmosphere of the event.

Sojka also recounted the last three commencements, including the one last year, which he said was almost cancelled. A sudden downpour forced the ceremony into the Field House at the last minute, and Sojka credited the "efficient Physical Plant" as well as several individuals for avoiding a cancellation of the event. He also mentioned that twenty to twenty-five people, "mostly grandparents," suffered heat exhaustion during commencement two years ago, which was held on the quad.

Sojka appealed to "logic and a cost-benefit analysis", which both dictate that the ceremony must be indoors. He said that senior calss leaders agreed with him on this point in a private meeting and that the controversy resulted from the demand placed on these leaders constituency.

When the discussion was turned over to the floor, a student asked about how the extra

See GRADUATION, page 2



File Photo

The Bertrand Library performs as a backdrop in this year's commencement ceremonies to be held on the Quad

Bucknell Crime Statistics

Incidents Reported to Security

INCIDENT	1985-86	1st Sem 1986-87	1987-88
Arson	2	0	0
Assault	10	7	1
Burglary	6	7	4
Controlled Substances	0	1	0
Criminal Mischief	156	189	70
Criminal Possession	0	3	0
Criminal Tresspassing	5	7	5
Date Rape	0	0	1
Disorderly Conduct	11	14	7
Fire	8	12	4
Harassment	9	16	4
Harassment by communication	14	19	14
Sexual Harassment	0	3	0
Hit and Run	13	17	7
Indecent Exposure/Assault	2	3	4
Missing Property	3	13	0
Possesion of Stolen Property	1	1	1
Reckless Driving	1	2	2
Recovered Property	2	7	5
Tampering with Fire Equip.	28	51	29
Trespassing	7	11	2
Vehicle Accidents	42	36	13
Theft/Bicycle	26	29	4
Theft/Attempted	3	3	1
Theft/B.U. Property	66	50	41
Theft/Other	40	48	15
Theft/Stud other than room	53	72	43
Theft/Services	1	5	2
Theft/Student Room	28	26	12

Security tallies crime statistics for Bucknell

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writers

Crime and crime statistics on the campuses of colleges and universities has been the subject of incresed discussion in recent years resulting from the influence of proposition 1900, The McClatchy amendment, which proposes that all institutions of higher learning publish detailed reports describing crime on their campus. These reports would be made available to prospective students when they arrive for on campus tours and interviews.

The department of security and safety has finished compiling crime statistics for Bucknell. The figures represent a record of all reported incidents starting from the 1985-86 semester. When asked whether this report was prompted by the McClatchy amendment, Tim Murrell, Director of Security and Safety, stated that it was normal Bucknell policy to maintain crime statistics and that this procedure was not a result of the McClatchy amendment.

While crime rates in most categories cited in the report have remained about the same and in some instances have gone down, there has been a noticeable increase in other areas. Some of the problem areas include harassment by communication, tampering with fire equipment, and theft of Bucknell property.

When questioned about the causes of these increases, Murrell stated that crime occurs in cycles and that these incidents, especially the crimes against property, were "in tune with" crime rates for this part of the country as monitored by the FBI.

In a discussion about the procedures used at Bucknell for processing individuals suspected of criminal actions, Murrell explained that the methods employed depended upon the action committed. "The University decides whether to handle [the situation] internally or externally," Murrell said. Externally processed crimes refer to those handed over to either the Lewisburg or East Buffalo police departments depending upon the township in which the offense occurred. Among the crimes which Murrell stated are automatically handled externally include theft of Bucknell property

See CRIME STATS, page 5

Meningitis patient makes progress

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Sophomore Tom Robinson remains in stable condition at Geisinger Medical Center one week and two days after being diagnosed with bacterial meningitis. He is making slow, steady progress, according to Dr. Preston Hoyle, of the Student Medical Center.

On Tuesday, February 23, Robinson felt ill with flu-like symptoms. When his condition worsened the next day, Robinson was transported to Evangelical Hospital and later to Geisinger.

Hoyle stated that the rate of recovery varies from case to case and depends on the level of infection. He added that there is no good test by which to measure the degree of infection. Robinson's infection is being treated by intra-venus antibiotics.

Hoyle stated that no more students had contracted the disease, but several students with similar symptoms went to the infirmary to be examined. He complimented the Bucknell community, especially Robinson's fraternity brothers, for the manner in which the situation was handled.

Tom Robinson

NEWS BRIEFS

Promotions made at Relations office

Recent promotions in the division of University Relations included the appointment of Jerome S. Rackoff to the new post of associate vice-president for university relations.

Previously director of corporate and foundation relations, Rackoff will assist the vice president for university relations in strategic planning, budgeting and coordination of the overall program. His responsibilities include planning and direction of operations, services, and activities supporting development, alumni relations and public relations.

A graduate of Brooklyn College, Rackoff earned a master's degree and a doctorate from Yale University. He came to Lewisburg as a member of the biology faculty in 1975 and joined university relations in 1978 as the director of foundation and government relations.

Also promoted was Cynthia Fell who was appointed to the position of director of donor relations. Formerly associate director of development, Fell assumes responsibility for gift acknowledgement, donor recognition, and written appeals to individuals, corporations and foundations in her new post.

She was a lecturer in the English department and served as associate director of Bucknell University Press before joining university relations in 1982. She is a graduate of Radcliffe/Harvard and holds a master's degree from Oxford University.

Homosexuality talk to be given

At 12 noon this Monday in the University Center room 219, the father of a lesbian student will discuss "Homosexuality and the Family: A Parent's Perspective." The lecture is sponsored by the Gay/Lesbian Awarenes Group.

Theater dept. will put on Gorky play

The University Theatre will present Maxim Gorky's Philistines on March 11-14 in the new Tustin Studio Theatre. In 1902, Gorky's play was deemed too subversive to be performed by the Czar's censors, and was refused a license. Eventually, the play was cleared for Moscow Art Theatre "members only" performances, with certain lines cut from the script and members of the secret police acting as ushers and box office staff checking for subversive types trying to sneak in. When the play toured the provinces that same year, riots, demonstrations and confrontations wtih the civil guards took place. This family drama offers the image of divided society, ripe for upheaval. Performances will be at 8:00 in Tustin Studio Theatre March 11-14 with student discount night being Sunday and Monday. Tickets are on sale in the U.C. Box Office.

Faculty member to perform recital

At 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Lois Svard will perform a piano concert.

Miss Svard's concert on Thursday evening will include the Bach Violin Chaconne in a famous piano transcription by the romantic pianist Ferruccio Busoni, several works by Chopin, and will conclude with the second United States performance of Gyorgy Ligeti's Etudes for Piano. Written in 1985, the Etudes were awarded the prestigious University of

Louisville Grawemeyer Award for Music Composition in 1986. They are influenced by the player piano music of Conlon Nancarrow, and are a rhythmic tour de force.

Lois Svard is a pianist who has received enthusiastic acclaim for her many performances of contemporary American piano music. A native of Minnesota, she began her studies there, was an NDEA Fellow at the University of Colorado at Boulder, and has done further graduate work at the Peabody Institute.

Miss Svard has performed widely throughout the United States, in Germany, and in the Netherlands, many of the performances including premieres of new American works. She has recorded for Composers Recordings, Inc., and for NCRV in the Netherlands.

A member of the Board of Directors of the College Music Society, Miss Svard has performed at several CMS national conferences, as well as at a national conference for the American Society of University Composers.

IFC expands its weeknight patrols

The Interfraternity Council has recently passd a motion defining its policy on patrols and enforcement. Passed 12-0-0 on February 23, the new policy stipulates that two IFC patrols will circulate each weekend night and any night of the week the IFC deems fit. The patrols will be composed of one IFC executive committee member and one IFC representative as designated by the sidtributed schedule. It further states that the enforcement of the rules will be handled as follows: the patrollers will select three people at random and those people's names must be found on the invite list. Additionally, those people must produce Bucknell identification.

Junior fellows sought by Univ.

Interested in being a Junior Fellow next year?

If your are interested in working with faculty and peers to create a community in the residence halls in which freshmen, upperclass students, and faculty learn together, please consider applying to be a junior fellow of the Freshman Residential Colleges for the 1988-89 academic year. Applications for positions in all three colleges (International, Renaissance and the new Environmental College) are now available in the Office of Residential Life (207 University Center). Completed applications must be submitted to the Office of Residential Life by March 11, 1988.

Brochure for off-campus living

The office of Student Life has published a brochure entitled "So You Wanna Live Off Campus" offering advice to interested upperclassmen.

The purpose of the brochure if two-fold. It is informational to those searching for an apartment off campus explaining the technicalities of borough ordinances, utility information and lease agreements. It is also a source of reference regarding what is expected of student tenants. It covers what is involved in off campus housing, including responsibilities, communication with landlords and neighbors and what is expected of Bucknell students living in the Lewisburg community.

Copies of this brochure are available upon request at the Office of Residential Life, the Office of Student Life and at area relators.

Graduation

From page 1

money would be spent. Bill Weist, secretary of the University and a veteran of more than twenty commencement ceremonies said he found the occasion "too solemn" and that he wnated to use the quad in a way that would be "celebratory" and would include the families of the graduates. He suggested that the quad be set up with tables and that a Dixieland jazz band be hired to play there. He added that the parents should lead the procession from the quad to the Field House for commencement.

Weist and Sojka both admitted that the feasibility of this plan was dependent on the weather conditions.

This idea was not accepted with any enthusiasm by the students, who were intent on conveying their interest in an outdoor commencement.

One student commented that she had "a tough time with this cost-benefit idea." She said she had noticed " a good attention to detail" in events held by the University during her four years here, and she could not understand why the Universtiy was reluctant to spend the money to set up two locations for commencement.

Another student stressed the graduation was in fact a ceremony and that the Field House could never be as aesthetically pleasing as the quad.

Several students argued that commencement was for them and that their tuition money went to finance the ceremony. Thus they should have say in how it is planned. "If we're willimng to take the risk" of bad weather, said one student, "let us. It's our decision."

The University presently allocates $80,00 for the commencement ceremony.

Another student admitted, "We may feel done in by the weather, but that would be better than doing ourselves in by our planning."

After Sojka had discerned the tone of the crowd, he halted the discussion and deferred any decision until after another meeting with Weist and student leaders.

One student expressed concern for future senior classes and asked how any decision now would have a bearing on their commencement ceremonies.

Sojka replied that by their own argument in favor of the "self-deteremination" of each class, this year's seniors "have no right to dictate what next year's class does." He added "We'll have to ask them."

Author to give lecture

On Thursday, March 10, Author William Armstrong will give a lecture at 8 p.m. in the University Center Forum at Bucknell University.

Armstrong has written several books including "Sounder," which was awarded the Newbery Medal and the Mark Twain Award, among other honors. The film adaptation of his book was nominated for several Academy Awards. He is history master at the Kent School in Connecticut, and has received the National School Bell Award for distinguished service in interpretation of education.

The lecture is free to the public.

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Discussion planned Monday

Scholarship definition questioned

By DOUG ADAMS

Different positions are being developed and arguments formulated in preparation for next Monday's faculty meeting where the issue of teaching versus scholarship is expected to be discussed.

Two documents were circulated earlier this week discussing the definition of scholarship and its importance in retention and tenure review.

The issue has emerged as a major source of contention following last December's decision by the University Review Committee not to recommend three professors for tenure or retention. The professors were not recommended because the URC concluded that their level of scholarship was not adequate for Bucknell's standards.

In his letter circulated to the faculty last week, Michael Payne, professor of English, succinctly summarized the growing conflict and confusion over the question of teaching versus scholarship. "Many younger faculty members have said they are bewildered because of an apparent discrepancy between the view of the University as an institution dedicated to undergraduate teaching that was presented to them when they were hired and the cynical view of Bucknell as a 'publish or perish' institution that cares about scholarship only because it is more easily quantifiable than teaching.

NEWS ANALYSIS

"Many older faculty members are similarly bewildered because they have come to believe that since the 1960s, Bucknell has provided more support for scholarship out of a commitment to developing the University into an institution that generates knowledge as well as passing it on to students, only to have other faculty claim dismissively that scholarly activity is nothing but a distraction from teaching and should therefore be discouraged."

There is some evidence that, as Payne argues, the University previously stressed teaching over scholarship. The 1980 version of the handbook, before it was revised into its current version, states, "Teaching is the principal activity in which the Faculty of the University is engaged. All of the other activities of the professional staff of the University are means to achieve that end."

The 1980 handbook also states that "faculty scholarship at Bucknell is considered an essential part of teaching, for it is a demonstration of the teacher's ability to work as a student of a subject, advancing it through originality and vision and offering the results to one's peers for their judgement and enlightenment."

The current version of the handbook excludes the second paragraph of the above quotation which, Payne argues, is vitally important to the clarification of the role of scholarship. "The deleted passages repeatedly stress the priority of teaching and the complementary but subordinate role of scholarship. . . Without these deleted passages and several other similiar ones, the current edition of the Handbook does not prominently state that the University places the highest priority on teaching and considers scholarship to be an extension of teaching."

However, the truncated current version of the Handbook does suggest scholarship is an essential part of the primary role of teaching when it says, "Research improves teaching effectiveness. . . "

Furthermore, in a 1983 study of Bucknell's faculty and curriculum, the Middle States Association referred to "the clear priority [the University] has recently given to teaching in its teacher-scholar model."

A related argument has to do with the definition of scholarship. The handbook gives a vague and broad definition of

See SCHOLARSHIP, page 6

Associate provost is sought by University

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

In the upcoming weeks, Provost Thomas Greaves will be conducting a tacit on-campus search to hire an associate provost to assist him in his responsibilities as provost.

Though no firm deadline has been set, Greaves said in an interview that he would like to make a decision this spring in order to have the associate provost take office in the fall.

Greaves said the associate provost would not be fitted into the formal structure of the University administration in that he or she would not be given any unique responsibilities: "I see it as being a sharing of the provost responsibilities . . . two people instead of one." He said the associate provost would have a "complimentary relationship" with Vice Provost Charlotte Jacobsen.

He also stated that the position will not be a permanent one but will instead be rotated between different people every year or couple of years. The associate provost's office will be located in Marts Hall.

Greaves said that the candidates' relationship with the faculty will be a major concern in hiring an associate provost.

File Photo
THOMAS GREAVES

"Having strong credibility with the faculty is an important attribute." The search will be conducted within the University, Greaves said, which suggests that the position will probably be filled by a current faculty member.

Instead of naming a search committee, Greaves has decided to conduct the search primarily on his own, though he may set up a committee to make suggestions and give advice. The final decision, however, is primarily Greaves'.

In regard to affirmative action toward women and minorities, Greaves said that he "will attempt to address that need with this position."

Library objects to FBI surveillance program

By NOELLE TRAINA

Spies in Bucknell's library? The notion may seem unlikely to us today, but to the FBI in 1972, it was a reality.

Zoia Horner, a former Ellen Clarke Bertrand librarian, went to jail in 1972 for refusing to cooperate with the FBI investigation at the library, according to the Feb. 23 Philadelphia Inquirer.

The FBI program, which continues to be in use, asks public and university librarians to help identify "suspicious" individuals (particularly foreigners) who are requesting texts, for example, on underground tunneling, military-installations or technological breakthroughs.

The FBI claims that in the last decade "hostile foreign intelligence officers" have acquired valuable technical information from the shelves of American public and university libraries. In addition, the FBI wants to warn librarians against spies who might befriend them in order to obtain information.

The Library Awareness Program has created a furor among members of the American Library Association, who feel that the civil liberties and academic freedom of their patrons are being threatened.

Horn was jailed for refusing to testify in the Harrisburg Seven Case. A government informer was planted in the Bertrand Library to monitor the actions of the Reverend Philip Berrigan and other anti-Vietnam activists.

Horn is now living in Oakland, Calif., where she directs the Right to Know Project, an organization that collects information on censorship and freedom of information issues.

The librarians at the Bertrand Library share strong feelings against the Library Awareness Program. According to George Jenks, collection development librarian, "The FBI is trying to persuade librarians into disclosing information, that without a court order, they have no legal obligation to disclose." He feels that the Program is an "intrusion of rights," which is undermining the concept of freedom.

Similar feelings were also expressed by Bertrand Librarian, Nancy Weyant. According to Weyant, "Civil liberties are a fundamental concept in this country. A reader of Marx, is not necessarily a Marxist." The FBI is trying to create a "guilt association" between those who are reading books on terrorism, and those who are in fact terrorists, Weyant explained.

Recently, The Pennsylvania Library Association sent a letter to Bertrand Library. This letter asked Bucknell librarians to contact the Intellectual Freedom Committee if the FBI happens to visit Lewisburg. The FBI has not recently asked Bucknell librarians to spy on those who might be considered suspicious.

It remains safe to take out a book on Marx from the Bertrand Library. The librarians will protect civil liberties, they said. Additionally, the library's computers delete the names of borrowers the moment they return a book, making it impossible to trace the circulation records.

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Greeks announce 1988 pledge classes

The following is an unofficial list of 1988 pledge classes. All those listed are freshmen unless otherwise noted.

Sororities

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Jen Ambrose, Jane Amoroso, Beth Baroody, Christina Baselga, Nicole Beaudet, Gina Bet '90, Megan Bonsall '90, Erika Brodie, Kelly Cowles, Sue Damico, Bethany Fredericks, Sara Gildersleeve, Kristin Hellstedt, Donna Holmes, Sara Howe, Pam Hughes, Molly Hunter '90, Charlene Jasinski, Anthea Jurin, Sandy Kelk, Elizabeth Kormeier, Mari Korper, Sharon Kunschner, Isabel Lopez '90, Jen McAvoy '90, Lynette McBride, Julie McCaisland, Kim Marshall, Sheryl O'Reilly, Kari Rasmussen, Sharon Richardson, Laura Roberts, Allison Saeger, Kathy Schulte, Kristen Schuman, Jenny Shaw, Sloane Simpson, Amy Webster, Sara Wise, Jen Zweben.

BETA GAMMA

Kate Baker, Maddy Casagrande, Maryann DeMella, Kristen Feeney, Trish Freedman '89, Sue Galusha, Valerie Haftel, Carolyn Heany, Carol Loughney, Kristin Lynch, Michelle Plocek, Sujata Ram '90, Michele Romeo, Caroline Shantz, Cathleen Shantz, Michelle Simmons, Kelly Spisak, Lisa Spodak, Didi Tang, Christine Taylor, Donna Tylicki, Ruth Vecchio, Marcia Waage, Margaret Witherup.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jen Abbott, Jessica Allman, Elizabeth Berghoff, Sue Bishop, Mel Bradley '90, Karen Cestari, Becky Clement, Cathy Culver '90, Tricia Demas, Diana DiPietro '90, Rhupal Doshi, Karen Erdlen, Caroline Feeney, Sherri Fidelibus '90, Kristina Haas, Tami Hanford, Kim Higgins, Ellen Hogan, Amy Hynson, Patty Ilzarbe, Kristen Kennedy, Jennie Lichtenstein, Dana McAleer, Kirsten McAuliffe, Melanie McClinchie, Andrea Moll, Jill Munro, Kelley Nicholson, Mel Orme, Carolyn Peterson, Dana Plasse, Vanessa Porto, Karleigh Reitzel '90, Sam Rhulen, Stephanie Ryer, Janet Senft, Ashley Shrader, Joy Simon '90, Kim Swanson, Kris Wagner.

DELTA GAMMA

Margie Ader, Carla Banashek, Keri Bennett, Kathy Black '90, Karen Borghesani, Lisa Broderson, Jodi Brown, Lynett Chilson, Cheryl Downie, Page Golden, Laura Haden, Laura Harthun, Tonya Henninger, Julia Holtz, Amy Hummell, Amy Jacobson '90, Vicki Jensh, Susan Korzick '90, Francesca Mastropaolo, Karen Miller, Laura Moore, Jana Nelhybel, Beth Oyer, Michelle Palovick, Amy Rogers, Sherry Roth, Lisa Schneier, Julie Sommerfield, Kelly Sperow, Jennifer Steinbrook, Cindy Terwilliger, Tracy Thurston, Tisha Troike, Donna Walsh, Cammie Watson, Andrea Wealand, Linda Wittebort, Christine Zapotocky.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Holly Adams '90, Jennifer Albright, Kelly Appler, Stephanie Babcock, Tara Bartnicki, Nancy Bielawa, Lisa Blazure, Christine Brown, Wendy Brown, Valerie Carl, Jessica Collins, Missy Coniff, Cheryl Darrup, Julie Goeller, Tamar Haverty, Christine Jerome, Cindy Johnson, Colleen Kratt, Lauren Kiehn, Gretchen Kontra, Rosanne Laurora, Shelley Mahon, Christina Mann, Britta Manshopf, Kelly McBreen, Laura McKay, Terri Moorehouse, Kristen Nugent, Karen Purcer, Clare Raasch, Lisa Resotko, Vicki Robles, Ann Rudisill, Karen Schulte, Dianna Simpson, Heather Smith, Kara Snyder, Laura Sweeney, Eileen vonEsch, Antonia Werner.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Jennifer Atherton, Rachel Baine, Sonja Bjurstrom, Abby Brandel, Sheri Brunhuber, Becky Bunting, Julianne DiPerna '90, Anne Friday, Hannah Fuentes, Charlene Garrett, Karen Gullo, Lisa Hagerman '90, Danielle Henry, Holly Hollister '90, Dawn Kleinman, Jennifer Lynch, Caroline Manwaring, Kelly Marsh, Lynn Matus, Pam Mazuy, Mary Loux McDonnell, Anne McDougald, Erika McKee, Claudine Melanson, Renee Narducci, Kathy Ott, Susan Patzwall, Sheila Pesacreta, Beth Rittenhouse, Jean Robinson, Liz Samek, Lynn Santilli, Stephanie Sayre, Amy Smith, Kristin Tally, Hilary Thompson, Michelle Ulmer, Joanna Walker, Kristin Walters, Kimberly Weinerth.

PHI MU

Kristin Antonopoulos '90, Catherine Barone '90, Christine Beyer '90, Kim Cipolla '90, Jen Collins '90, Jennifer Davis, Susan Edwards '90, Heather George '90, Kristen Holland, Allison Hughes '90, Christine King, Jennifer Lake, Nancy Miller '90, Dawn Richmond '90, Melinda Salvoza '90, Dianne Stomber '90, Colleen Terhune '90, Robin Wendell

PI BETA PHI

Heather Anastasio, Andrea Apuzzi, Patricia Baron, Jennifer Billings, Paulete Bruneau, Lara Bulota, Jaime Burdick, Hillary Busch, Jennifer Cockcroft, Christina Crowley, Chrisanne Curka '90, Helen DaSilva '90, Lisa DiGiacomo, Diana Galbraith, Dabney Giles, Christine Ginouves, Samantha Gladdish, Tina Henninger, Sydney Johnson, Lisa Kellet, Linda King '90, Peppy Kokines, Sam Moppett, Monica Myers, Sharon Nichols, Jody Potteiger, Kelly Purcell '90, Nadine Rapacioli, Bethany Rich, Lori Rosenblum, Colleen Samuels, Susan Scroggie, Gin Seewaldt, Mary Ann Sigler '89, Shelly Simonds, Julie Sollenberger, JoAnn Talbot, Susan Tinsley, Calli Winkelmann, Tanja Wranik.

Fraternities

CHI PHI

Travis Barry, Bill Bond, John Chernowski, Jack Deem, Andy Fuhrmann, Nick Haros, Xavier Negroni, Kevin O'Brien, Tim Roache, Scott Sawyer, John Small, Andy Walters '90.

DELTA UPSILON

Jonathan Ackerman, Roger Ahrens, Benjamin Blake, Timothe Burgard, Chris Casciani, Edmund Coady, Jake Connolly, Eric Crabtree, Todd Crocco, Jason Dahl, Tom Davis, Craig Devaney, Michael Diver, Tripp Dixon, Andrew Garmen, Dennis Garver, John Haggerty, Robert Hinton, Righard Hutchinson, Daniel Jahns, Steve Johnson, Jon Maggioncalda '90, Stephen Marti, James Mecca, Terry Pelino, Todd Rogers, Scott Ross, Tom Salus, Garrett Schwartz, Andrew Why.

KAPPA SIGMA

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Todd Apmann '90, Larry Benestto, Chris Burgey, Keith Burkhardt, Mark Calandra, Brad Cooley, Bob Dawes, Brent Edmonds, Bryan Garman '90, John Guelcher '90, Dave Holliday, Tom Howland, Lynn Jang, Paul Kahn, Darrel Klotz, Jeff Kratzer, Mike Kubic, Dominic Madigan, Dave Masci, Ted Obligado, Dave Pribush, Tom Quinn, Brian Ross, Mike Rizzi, Pete Rovick, Mark Schwartz, Todd Singer, John Stanojevik, Andy Shaw, Greg Wilke, Carl Zuckerberg.

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Kurt Becker, Chuck Bell, Bill Byrne, Chris Clark, Sean Clarkin, John Crawford, Dave Dunn, Mitch Goldman, Steve Hunter, Doug Jacobson, Paul Johnsen, Bryan Kenny, Christopher Leone, Chris Maiberger, Matt McCabe, John McKeon, John Meehan, Rob O'Leary, Mark Ramondt, Anthony Schiavo, Tom Stinchcombe, Brian Tosh, Pete Troost, Tom Walsh.

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Security Log

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28--

An RA from Vedder Hall summoned Security to respond to the behavior of a disorderly student. Security learned that the male student had punched out 13 window panes, broken a mirror and light shades. In the process, he had sustained two lacerations to his wrist. Security controlled the bleeding and transported him to the Student Medical Center for further treatment. The incident is to be further investigated; it was referred to the Office of Student Life.

Security Officers and a Security Aide observed two males running out of the front door of Hunt Hall carrying a composite. Two other males were caught coming out of the back door of Hunt also carrying a composite. All perpetrators were apprehended and the composites were returned to the suites.

An emergency line call was received by Security to respond to Larison Hall for a student in need of medical attention. Security found that the student had received a laceration when she had fallen on the ice in front of Larison. Bleeding was controlled by Security and the student was transported to Evangelical Hospital Emergency Room where she was treated and released.

A Security Officer, while responding to a call at Larison, noticed that unknown person(s) smashed a window pane out of the front door.

At 3:18 a.m. two Student Security Aides reported the throwing of furniture from the 2nd floor balcony of Vedder. Security responded to find a student exiting the room that leads to the balcony. The student denied any involvement in the incident. The matter was referred to the Office of Residential Life.

A student accidentally struck one of the concrete barriers while attempting to turn into the Dana parking lot. The vehicle go lodged on top of the barrier and had to be removed by means of a tow-truck. There was no property damage or damage to the complainant's vehicle.

The Student Security Supervisor observed 3 males carrying a street "bump" sign east on St. George St. Security responded and the males said they found the sign in front of SPE and were carrying it home. Security took the sign to the Security Office for storage. The three were Cornell University students.

The powerhouse notified Security of a fire alarm in activation at Vedder Hall. Security responded and an investigation revealed that unknown person(s) had forgotten some biscuits in the oven of the 2nd floor lounge which were burning. The smoke was cleared from the building and the system reset.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29--

Unknown person(s) threw a brick through a window at the rear of KDR Fraternity house.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1--

Report of damage to a student's vehicle while it was parked in the Trax parking lot. Dents in the driver's door extending into the back door were visible. The cause of damage is unknown. The incident occurred between 10:30 p.m. on Feb. 29 and 7:45 a.m. on March 1.

Two students in the Bucknell West area were involved in a minor vehicle accident. There were no injuries to either student and minor damage to both autos.

A Buknell employee reported to Security that a microphone was missing from the University Center. The microphone is the property of Bucknell University. The incident occurred between Feb. 27 and March 1. The investigation is continuing.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2--

A student in need of medical assistance was transported to the Student Medical Center by Security. The student was treated and returned to his room.

A local food business manager notified Security that he had been receiving several phone calls from SPE Fraternity ordering food. When the delivery was being made, no one from the fraternity would anser the door. Calls continued to the food service about the late deliveries and stating that SPE should get a discount.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3--

A student notified Security of the need for medical attention for her roommate in Harris Hall. Security responded, summoned Medic 60 and an ambulance. The student was transported to Evangelical Hospital for medical attention.

'Alcohol and the Family'

Expert to discuss alcohol

Public Relations
ROBERT ACKERMAN

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Office of the Chaplain and the Division of Student Life are sponsoring a lecture titled Alcohol and the Family, Monday March 7th in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. The speaker will be internaionally known Robert Ackerman, P.h.d., founding board member of the national association of children of alcoholicsa and consultant to ABC's movie Shattered Spirits. Robert Ackeman is a professor of Sociology at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania and has been studying children of alcoholics since the early 1970's. Ackerman is also the author of a number of books on children of alcoholics including the highly acclaimed Let Go and Grow. In addition, he has produced audio and video cassettes on the subject.

Ackerman is expected to discuss the psychological impact that alcoholism has had on the over twenty-eight million Americans who have seen their parents suffer from the disease. These psychological effects not only cause the child to struggle with himself but also with the people he/she may interact with. In addition, Ackerman will no doubt discuss the linkage between heredity and alcoholism.

Moreover, Ackerman will not only underline the problems associated with children of alcoholics, but he is alos expected to offer ways in which the problems can be alleviated. This has been his main goal and that of the National Association of Chidren of Alcoholics which has become increasingly popular.

Before addressing the public on Monday evening, Ackerman will spend all day Monday consulting with groups interested in alcohol issues and education.

Statistics

From page 1

and incidents involving the tampering of fire equipment.

In a consideration of the causes behind many of the incidents, Murrell stated that a large majority of the crimes which occur on campus are in some way attributed to the consumption and perhaps abuse of alcohol. Murrell added that each of the offenses listed in the crime report can result in a criminal record.

When asked about the effectiveness of Bucknell security, Murrell stated that he believed that the system was good and continually improving. Some improvements are to be achieved through an expansion of the program providing students with crime prevention information. In the near future, the department is planning to publish a guide to safer living on campus which will include details regarding where to go on campus for help.

Some of the physical improvements planned to improve campus security include the installation of more lighting to darker areas of campus. In addition to the added lights, Murrell stated that the department is working with Bucknell's telecommunication office to install emergency phones around campus. The yellow phones would enable someone in need to contact security simply by lifting the receiver. The emergency phones are scheduled to be installed within the next thirty days.

In coordination with the installation of the emergency phones, the security department plans to publish a night map which will illustrate the locations of the emergency phones as well as demarcate the safest routes to take while walking the campus at night.

Murrell also commented on some of the programs currently in progress. Recently, the security personnel have been leaving warning cards with messages stating "YOU COULD HAVE BEEN ROBBED" in rooms which are found unlocked and unattended. Weekly meetings are held with the office of residential life on how to improve safety on campus. Public announcements are produced for broadcast on WVBU. A confidential phone line is used to receive complaints from persons who wish to maintain anonymity.

Despite all these efforts, crime on campus will always be a problem. Murrell cautions students to be aware that Bucknell is not isolated from, but rather integrated into a larger society. As part of the larger society, Bucknell will naturally suffer the same ills which the society suffers. "We must all work together," Murrell stated, "to deal with the problem."

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Scholarship

From page 3

A related argument has to do with the definition of scholarship. The handbook gives a vague and broad definition of scholarship, stating that it "may take the form of a book, script, poem, journal, article, documentary film, invention, piece of sculpture, painting, public performance, oral presentation before a learned society, or a creative work of technical or professional consultation."

In effect then, the departments are left to devise their own more narrow and area-specific definition of scholarship.

Despite this latitude in defining scholarship, some members of the faculty would like to further expand what constitutes worthy scholarship. John Peeler, professor of political science, circulated a proposed motion in last week's Notes and Notices that would greatly broaden the definition of scholarship.

Peeler's motion states, "A scholarly mind will always manifest itself in teaching; thus, the Committee shall be open to the demonstration of scholarship through course development and pedagogy."

"An outstanding teacher who is intellectually vigorous, but who has not published in conventional ways, shall nevertheless be deemed eligible for tenure. Of course, scholarship as manifested in conventional publication outside the Univiersity shall continue to be accepted and valued."

Peeler's motion also would instruct the URC to consider University service as evidence of scholarship. "Service to the university will often display a scholarly mind at work; thus, service that is related to the scholarly and teaching interests of a faculty member shall be evaluated as evidence of scholarship," Peeler writes.

University service is currently a tertiary consideration in the review process, coming after teaching and scholarship.

While the faculty is split into several factions and undecided about the teaching versus scholarship, so is the administration. There are some prominent members of the administration who believe there should be a place at Bucknell for excellent teachers who do not publish a great volume of work. Similiarly, some administrators believe the scholarship should be given more importance in the review process.

In short, there is still wide disagreement and confusion about exactly how much importance scholarship should be given at Bucknell. While teaching remains important to the University, the extent to which the "publish or perish" trend will effect the review process remains uncertain.

Kim Galleli/ The Bucknellian

Men's Basketball coach Charles Woolum is intereviewed in the Bison cable television studios.

Cable TV provides campus programs

By NICHOLAS WODTKE

Bison Television was started in the Winter of 1987 as an attempt to organize Bucknell's first cable channel. Since then it has made big strides and is currently cablecasting on channel thirty-four to Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Milton, Danville, and Watsontown. Bison TV is affiliated with Central Susquehanna Intermediate Unit Television, a non-profit community access station. Using the CSIU-TV studio in Montandon as its base, Bison TV airs over twenty hours of programming a week.

Recently, Bison TV has produced its own gameshow called "Round Robin" in which Bucknell students take on faculty and administration in a trivia contest. In addition this fall Bison TV produced all Bucknell's home football games as well as the "Bucknell Football '87 Interview Show," a program which conducted personal interviews with players and coaches. The success of this program has resulted in a similar basketball interview show being aired.

The majority of Bison TV's programming is corrolated with National College Television, a cablecasting network geared specificly towards college students. Bison TV tapes NCT's programming off the satellite dish and then plays it back to the viewers during regular hours. Some of the programs include: "The Golden Years of Television," an assortment of episodes taken from old T.V. shows; "University," a college soap opera built around the lives and loves of UCLA students; "Audiophilia," a weekly jazz, rock, or country concert; "Uncensored," a series of controversial and thought provoking documentaries; and "Campus America," a newsz magazine show dedicated to the issues and ideas affecting today's college students.

Bison TV is running into problems however, particularly with respect to finances. Although Bison TV has received club status from the Bucknell Student Government and is receiving funds, the cost of broadcasting is approximately twenty dollars an hour. CSIU television is presently giving Bison TV a chance to organize by not demanding any payments, but this grace period will end next year, and a large amount of funds will be required when Bison TV will begin paying for operating costs. At the moment, students are making an effort to solicit some of the local businesses for sponsorships.

Another one of the problems Bison Tv is facing is the lack of student involvement. According to Rita Malanga '90, the President of Bison TV, part of the problem is lack of corrolation between the TV station and what happens on campus. "You have to give students a reason to watch," Malanga stated. She believes this could be remedied by filming more Bucknell oriented events and getting Bison TV to become a more integral part of the students' lives.

Despite these problems, Bison TV's future looks good. The students involved are excited and enthusiastic about the progress they have made. Bison Tv is looking for more student involvement and is open to new ideas. So the group is holding an interest meeting at 6 pm on Tuesday, March 8 in Coleman 102A. As Malanga stated, "At this point it could go anywhere."

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Digging through the anthracite coal region

Round about town...

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

In today's world, coal ranks second to oil, gas, electricity, and other forms of energy, but who would guess that the University uses coal for various utility purposes. Surprisingly, the coal supply is only about 30 miles away from campus.

In Pennsylvania, an anthracite coal region exists in an area stretching from north of Scranton southward to Dauphin county, and includes Shamokin and many of its neighboring communities.

Bituminous coal is about 84 percent carbon, and anthracite coal is approximately 93 percent carbon. Although this comparison might not mean very much to the average person, it has had a great effect on the residents of Pennsylvania's anthracite coal mining region.

While bituminous coal is present in the western half of Pennsylvania, anthracite coal is found in its northeastern region. As Richard Nickelson, professor of geology, pointed out, the difference between the two types of coal is the level of carbon present in each. The difference is significant because the carbon level of coal increases as temperature and pressure rise, which causes metamorphism in the coal. Thus, higher temperature and higher pressure cause more metamorphism which means higher levels of carbon.

The relatively low level of carbon present in bitumonous coal allows for the production of chemicals which can be made into coke, an important substance in the steel industry. The high level of carbon present in anthracite coal prohibits the production of these chemicals, so that coke is not produced. Its inability to generate coke is a great disadvantage of anthracite coal.

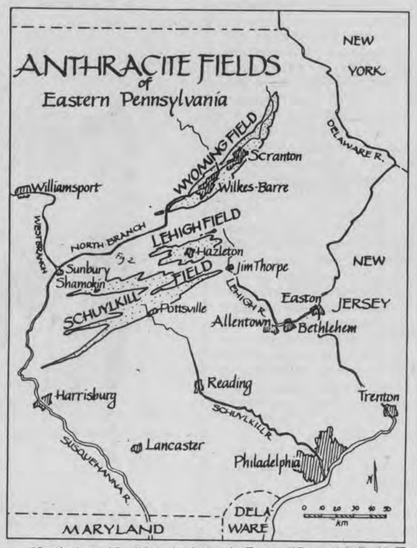
If anthracite coal could be transformed into coke, there would be a much greater demand for it today. As Nickelson said, "Anthracite coal is used primarily as a heating fuel, and most people today have switched from heating their homes with coal furnaces to the more convenient method of heating with oil." Consequently, the great demand for anthracite coal has diminished significantly.

It is not only the switch from coal to oil heating which has affected the anthracite coal mining industry. Nickelson stated that the industry has also been affected by the position of the coal mines themselves. A very high percentage of anthracite coal is located deep in the surface of the earth, and "in order for the coal to be extracted, elaborate procedures and equipment are necessary," said Nickelson.

The lack of demand for anthracite coal and the expense required in mining it has led to a vast decline in the industry. Although some anthracite coal is still being extracted through the process of strip mining, Nickelson stressed that the amount that can be mined is limited because strip mining takes place within 100 to 200 feet of the earth's surface, far above the location where the majority of anthracite coal can be found.

According to Nickelson, some anthracite coal is still used locally. For example, the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company in Shamokin Dam uses anthracite coal to make energy for generating electricity. Also, some people in the region still do heat their homes with coal, though only small amounts of anthracite coal are being mined today.

Although some anthracite coal is still being used, the current demand for it is minimal, and as a result many mines in the area have been abandoned for more promising prospects. However, Nickelson still has hopes for the future of the anthracite coal industry and the people involved with it, because he believes that there are still possibilities for the industry beyond the actual extraction of the coal from the mines.



"Continuity and Decline in the Anthracite Towns of Pennsylvania" By Ben Marsh, Department of Geography, Bucknell University

The Anthracite region extends from the north of Scranton southwards to Dauphin county including Shamokin and several other neighboring communities.

Organizations offer culture through new film series

By MICHELE P. TAPP
Staff Writer

Though the product of uncollaborated efforts, the campus has two new film series, "The Black Writers on Film" series and the French Club's series. Both educate as well as provide an alternative choice of films for the Bucknell community.

Every Wednesday night, beginning on March 2nd, the Writing Center will provide an intimate look at some of America's forgotten writers. At 7:30 in the Gallery Theatre, "The Black Writers on Film" series will highlight numerous black writers and hopefully interest many people who have little or no knowledge about black literature.

Phil Burnham, of the Writing Center, became interested in having the center sponsor the film series after the death of black writer and activist, James Baldwin. After reading some of Baldwin's essays, Burnham realized that there were numerous wealth of black writers who did not receive proper recognition.

In his opinion, "Black Writers on Film" is "a way of reaching out and focusing interest on different groups of people." Although the Writing Center had the initial idea to bring "Black Writers on Film" to Bucknell, the Minority Student Union, the Multiculture Center, the Women of Seventh Street House, and the Women's Resource Center are all cosponsoring the film series.

In the opinion of Carolyn Ball '88, resident assistant of Seventh Street House, the film series has the potential to expose many students to a group of writers who have not been introduced to them in many of the English courses on Bucknell's campus. "There's been a small percentage of exposure to black literature on campus and this [the film series] will expose more whites to black writers....This is a real progressive move," said Bell. Gwendolyn Brooks, Maya Angelou, Langston Hughes and Ralph Ellison are just a few of the writers featured in the series.

While "Black Writers on Film" focuses on black writers exclusively, Burnham cautions viewers against viewing the writers as "black" writers; he urges the viewers to understand that these men and women are competent, talented individuals whose literature is as rich as other American writers." Although it [the film series] highlights works of black writers, we [the Writing Center] don't regard them as being good "black" writers, but good writers and great writers."

Angela Blount '89, president of the Minority Student Union, is hopeful about the educational and entertaining potential of the film series. She states, "I think films can reach a wide audience... and if that will encourage people to read [literature written by black authors], it [the film series] will be worth it."

The efforts of the Writing Center and the other organizations co-sponsoring "Black Writers on Film" will not be alone in their effort to educate the campus and according to Steven Mango, co-president of the French Club, "provide some alternative movie choices." The French Club is showing four French movies, with subtitles, in Coleman 101B. The first of the French movies was shown on Feb. 27 but the turnout for **Les Compères** was poor. Mango attributes the low attendance to the fact that the movie is not one of the more well-known French films. Mango, though, is optimistic about the attendance for the remaining films and feels that,"**Diva** and **Vivement Dimanche** will attract more of a crowd because the names are more well-known."

In the opinion of Raquel Jackson '88, a French minor, the French films can be both entertaining and educational. She stated, "It is good to have French films on campus because it exposes students to different accents... [and] it limits the students when they can only hear the professor....It's important to hear other French-speaking people."

The French films are scheduled for Saturdays at 4PM and 7PM in Coleman 101B on March 19, April 9 and 23 at which times **Diva**, **Vivement Dimanche** and **La Femme d'à Côté** will be shown, respectively.

"Black Writers on Film" will be shown at 7:30 in the Gallery Theatre on the following dates: **Making a Tradition: Langston Hughes and Richard Wright**, March 2; **With Pride and Anger:James Baldwin and Ralph Ellison**, March 16; **The Drama of Lorraine Hansberry**, March 23; **Voices From Childhood: Gwendolyn Brooks and Maya Angelou**, April 6; **A Contemporary View: Women**, April 20 **and A Contemporary View: Men**, May 4.

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State of the ARTS

Ballet Met to initiate Weis Center opening

By MICHELE DIAZ
Staff Writer

The Weis Performing Arts Center is gearing up for its opening with a performance by the Ballet Met. This final event in the Performing Arts Series is serving as the opening for the new center at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 19, and is being sponsored by the Bucknell Association for the Arts.

Jim Hammerlee, the director of the performing arts office, said that this opening performance should be "very exciting. The group will perform combination modern dance/ballet numbers, and the second number is choreographed by David Parson who performed in the dance with the strobe light last year during Ballet Met's performance."

Public Relations
Ballet Met will make the first use of the new Weis Performing Arts Center next week.

Hammerlee explained that reserved seats for the opening performance are still available at the University Center Box Office, and they are free with a Bucknell student ID.

After six months, the Performing Arts Center is virtually finished. Although there are still workers cleaning up and doing touch-up painting, the major construction is finished.

The inside layout of the auditorium is similar to many theaters and opera houses in large cities, with mezzanine, balcony and orchestra sections. There are also obstructed view seats. As Hammerlee explained, "When the building was designed, the architect decided on the rectangular shape in order to get the best acoustics. But by doing that, the last two rows on the side in the balcony now have a 60% view of the stage."

For this reason, these seats, seventy in all, will be offered at reduced prices. There are still obstructed view seats available for Itzhak Perlman's solo recital and the performance of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Hammerlee emphasized the Performing Arts Center's link with the Bucknell community, and said that tours of the new center will be offered. The Performing Arts Office will be announcing a tour schedule next week.

Kalbach is summoned to don Philistine cast with costume

By KAREN McCANN

Beth Kalback Phelps, the costume designer for the production of Maxim Gorky's Philistines has returned to campus. A Bucknell graduate from 1983, Phelps is now working in the Department of Theater and Dance.

Phelps, a technical theater major, came to Bucknell as an undergraduate with experience in performing, but soon found herself working in all areas behind the scenes. "My philosophy was to do whatever I was asked to do." Recalling later work with Maryland Public Television, she says, "I've done everything from brickwork to costume design to makeup to hairdressing to props."

In 1980 Phelps created, produced, and funded a puppet act called Menagerie which gives community performances. Kalbach moved on with this production to do reportorie performances in schools, libraries, theaters, and museums.

Phelps writes much of her own material and writing is primarily what she sees herself doing in the future. "Writing is what grounds me," she says.

The characters in Phelps' scripts include both life-size puppets and human actors, and she feels this unusual medium and interaction is the key to her success.

Her plays cannot be categorized as children's theater because Phelps also includes adult themes in her productions. "I can't gear theater to children without taking (their) parents into account so I try to include visual images as well as a higher level of thought."

Depending on the show they are doing, both Phelps and her husband, Alden Phelps, act on stage with the puppets and act as puppeteers. The other thirteen members of Menagerie are children, ages 10-16, who act and puppeteer as well.

In addition to working with puppets, Phelps works as a costume designer to "fill in the gaps." She is designing the costumes for Philistines, a play which is set in the Victorian Period.

The seriousness of the play's subject matter required that the clothes be darker than the intricate style and vivid coloring of this era. "The show is very severe and Bob (Gainer, director) wants it to be severe, so the costumes must follow that." Costumes will help to develop the story, for example the characters involved in the Russian Revolution will wear various articles of red clothing.

Phelps feels that due to the intimate nature of Tustin Theater, it is crucial that there be "clothing as opposed to costume...the details will be very important."

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Featuring Bucknell Artists

Allen Topolski

photo by Allen Topolski
This sculptural painting reflects Topolski's artistic versatility as he combines two and three-dimensional art.

By LISA WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Allen Topolski's artwork draws from the environment of Central Pennsylvania where he lives. Topolski, a graduate art student, works with both painting and sculpture.

His paintings are of the buildings around Shamokin, his hometown. Topolski said that Pennsylvania's industry was thriving, but more recently the area has encountered depression. Each of Topolski's paintings illustrate these different segments of the region's history. One painting is a semblance of a house in the town of Centralia where an underground coal mine fire is still burning. The painting shows the evacuated homes that have been boarded-up with government identification numbers spray-painted on them.

His paintings are realistic with careful attention paid to the texture of the buildings surfaces, such as the bricks, glass, and old wood.

Topolski uses a different thought process for his sculptures than for his paintings. He commented, "I have more fun with them. They're whimsical!" Topolski's spontaneity is apparent in his method of finding sculptural materials as he uses metal objects which he has found in junkyards, alleys and dumpsters. When Topolski finally chooses the object he wants for the sculpture he is working on, he looks for unique shapes and qualities inherent in it. He then tries to build around it, creating masks and animal shapes. Topolski's sculptures are representational but not as obvious in meaning and as realistic as are his paintings.

Topolski is currently working on a series dedicated to hunting which combines sculpture with painting. The first in this is a work is entitled, "Coon-#1 in the Mike series," and it contains a metal sculpture of a racoon attached to a painting of a racoon trap.

This piece and other artwork by Topolski will be shown in the student exhibit May 7 through May 27, in the Center Gallery.

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Women show off their creativity for Women's History Month

By NANCY LENKER

The Women's Resource Center is presenting an art exhibit in celebration of Women's History Month. "Featuring Campus Women" can be viewed noon to 4 p.m., March 1st through March 25th on weekdays in the Women's Resource Center lounge, 200 Roberts Hall. The Exhibit features four Bucknell Women Artists: Olaide Oduste, Nancy Lenker, Ann Stugrin, and Maggie Witherup.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian
This painting is part of the Women's Resource Center's exhibit celebrating Women's History Month at Bucknell.

Oduste was born in Nigeria and has been in the United States studying at Bucknell for the last five years. Oduste is a senior with a double major in studio art and electrical engineering. She is planning on attending graduate school for fine arts and also to pursue electrical technological schooling. Oduste will return to Nigeria when her studies are completed.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian
Olaide Odusote is developing her talent in the traditional artistic style of her Nigerian home.

Oduste says that her artwork is about herself, her culture, and her background, and that she paints to show the part of herself that is not western. Oduste is showing two lithographs and two etchings in this exhibit. The etchings have a refreshing vitality and energy, while the lithographs express more quiet contemplative feelings. Oduste's prints have been published in the **Giving Voice** magazine.

Lenker is a senior art major studying printmaking and papermaking. Presently working on a special topics thesis in papermaking, Lenker is exhibiting paper pieces which most express nature and organic qualities. The texture and spontaneous pattern found in the finished pieces reflects the process and physical act of making paper.

Lenker develops each image by first making the paper and then finding inherent qualities in the paper that can be pursued with drawing, painting, collage, or etching. Use of organic substances such as milkweed seeds, reeds, and other plants can also be found in Lenker's hand-made paper.

Stugrin is a graduate art student concentrating in printmaking. Graduated from Bloomsburg University with a B.A. in Studio Art, Stugrin is now employed by the Bucknell Art Department through the graduate teaching assistantship program.

In this exhibit, Stugrin is showing two past lithographs, **John** and **Family Reunion**, that are based on family photographs. Recently, Stugrin has been inspired by 1950's and 1960's advertisements. Stugrin likes these dated images because of their character and humor. While most of her work involves figurative or facial portraits, Stugrin is also exhibiting two black and white landscape photographs.

Witherup is a freshman at Bucknell who completed a January project in painting. Witherup is still exploring her artistic possibilities.

Deborah Williams, graduate intern, and Peggy Death, undergraduate staff member have been working together to present activities sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. They believe this exhibit is important to the Bucknell community because there are so few chances to exhibit art work. This exhibit will allow more visibility and thus, more appreciation of women's art. It will also give students the opportunity to become better acquainted with the Women's Resource Center.

There will be an opening reception for the "Featuring Campus Women" exhibit at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Women's Resource Center Lounge. This will be a combined celebration for Women in Art and for International Women's Day (March 8th).

Album Review

Those hissing discs ruin it for the rest

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

So you finally went out and bought a compact disc player. The original assumption was that anything on CD sounded great. Well it ain't necessarily so. To help the new (or old) CD consumer, here is some information on the subject of compact disc sound quality.

The main advantage of the disc is obviously that there are no scratches or pops to distort or cover up the music. One element of music that has not been eliminated though, is hiss. Many discs on the market have such overpowering hiss that they are downright unpleasant to listen to. In these cases, the better buy is a new copy of the album or cassette. Most of the culprits in this category are albums recorded and mastered in analog and then transferred to the compact disc digitally (AAD). It is mostly older albums which fall into this trap, although some, like the recently released Beatles discs, have been remastered in digital, thus improving their sound greatly. Those discs which were recorded, mastered, and transferred digitally (DDD) represent the finest sound quality available today. Unfortunately, not many albums are recorded in digital. Most of the DDD releases are classical or jazz albums, with a few exceptions in rock and roll such as Sting's most recent release and Robert Plant's new album.

So for all of you CD player owners, here are some discs of superior, good, and (watch out for these) poor sound quality.

SUPERIOR
1. Sting—**Nothing Like the Sun** (DDD)
2. Dire Straits—**Brothers in Arms** (DDD)
3. Dire Straits—**Love Over Gold** (DDD)
4. Elton John—**Live in Australia** (DDD)
5. Billy Joel—**Kohuept** (DDD)
6. Paul Simon—**Graceland** (DDD)
7. Warren Zevon—**Sentimental Hygiene** (ADD)
8. Bruce Springsteen—**Tunnel of Love** (ADD)
9. U2—**The Joshua Tree** (ADD)

And the cream of the crop in classical music...
10. **Vladimir Horowitz**—Horowitz Plays Mozart (Mozart's twenty-third piano concerto) (DDD)

VERY GOOD
1. The Beatles—**Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band** (ADD)
2. The Beatles—**Abbey Road** (ADD)
3. The Grateful Dead—**In The Dark** (ADD)
4. The Jefferson Airplane—**2400 Fulton Street** (ADD)
5. The Eurythmics—**Savage** (ADD)
6. Fleetwood Mac—**Tango in the Night** (ADD)
7. Fleetwood Mac—**Tusk** (ADD)
8. Steve Winwood—**Back in the High Life** (ADD)
9. The Clash—**London Calling** (AAD)
10. The Police—**Synchronicity** (AAD)

As for poor albums, many of Eric Clapton's earlier albums, including **Slowhand** and **461 Ocean Boulevard**, were given less than adequate attention in the remastering process. The background hiss is extremely high, making for an unpleasant listening experience. Bob Dylan and The Who also have albums that fall into this category. This is not to say that they will not be of interest to some people, but they are not indicative of compact disc technology.

A quick note on classical music. Many older versions of "great" works are appearing on the disc. These reissued versions were led by famous conductors such as Arturo Tosannini and Bruno Walter. While the renditions of the music may be among the best ever recorded, the sound is not even close to modern standards. Most listeners would be better served to seek out newer, all digital (DDD) recordings of the same works. The superior sound quality will immediately prove its worth.

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Kim Galleli/The Bucknellian

Nancy Neu, Jill Heinrich, and Allison Dekker

Nancy Neu gets a little help from her friends

By LILA BRECHER
Staff Writer

A wide variety of music will be performed by Nancy Neu in her senior recital at 8 p.m., Saturday in Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Neu plays the flute and piano and will be performing pieces on both instruments. She will play two piano duets with Allison Dekker '88, and various works on the flute while accompanied by Jill Heinrich '89.

Neu has a strong background in music, having begun studying piano at age 7 and flute at age 9. She cites her family, particularly her older brother who is a professional trumpet player and a music teacher, as a major influence on her music studies.

Neu entered Bucknell as a math major, but found that she did not have enough time to devote to her music, and so she switched to the bachelors program in music education in which she studies under Barry Hannigan and Diane Gold.

Works of various styles will be performed for the recital. Neu will play a piece by Shubert transcribed for flute, as well as works by Telemann, and Godard. Switching to the piano, Neu will perform piano duets with Dekker written by Debussy and Weber. Claude Bolling's suite for classical flute and jazz piano is also on the program.

Dekker is an economics major and studies flute with Hannigan. Heinrich, a music and math major, studies with Lois Svard. Neu, who enjoys her student teaching at Shamokin Area High School, is seeking a position teaching music in the public schools. Her ultimate goal is to have her own studio, give flute lessons, and perform in the Philadelphia area.

Public Relations

The Indian dance troupe, Nritya Rangam, will offer Bucknellians a sample of ancient culture from foreign lands.

Dance troupe presents glimpses of India

By JENNY VAN PELT
Staff Writer

Nritya Rangam has performed **Glimpses of India** in Calcutta, New Delhi, and the United States and will soon be visiting Bucknell. The seven-person dance troupe is a non-profit organization which originated in New Delhi and has recently been re-established in Washington, D.C. Nritya Rangam will feature dances from every part of India.

As the troupe explained, "The aim of our association is to teach, perform, and preserve the dances and music of India in a traditional, non-commercial style...and to educate all interested people about the dance and music of India."

The program next week will include a variety of dances which originated during ancient times in different sectors of India. The dances of India will range from traditional Indian folk and classical dances, to tribal hunting dances, to a spiritual dance formerly used in India as part of Hindu religious rites.

Nritya Rangam has gained national stature through many stage and television appearances, and they have a reputation for "Fast footwork...lyrical swaying..." (The Washington Post) and for being "haunting, sensuous, fiercely alive" (The Publick Enterprise). Nritya Rangam, with their elaborate Indian costumes and unique style of dance, will offer a taste of ancient Indian culture. They will perform for Bucknell at 8 p.m., Friday, March 11, in Coleman Theater.

Funky trio plays all that jazz

By ARNALDO LOPEZ

"A Study in sheer energy." These are only some of the words used to describe saxophonist Roscoe Mitchell's new solo album, 'The Flow of Things,' in

Public Relations

Hans Sturm

which he pays tribute to the late John Coltrane. Mitchell's innovative approaches to jazz have provided plenty for music writers to dwell on; one thing is certain, he always leaves an audience ecstatic. He helped found the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians and was founder of the Art Ensemble of Chicago. For the past two decades, he has built a solid reputation as one of those multi-talented virtuosos who can stretch the possibilities of the art and confront the audience with something new.

Hans Sturm, son of Douglas Sturm, professor of religion and political science, graduated from Lewisburg High School, studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory, and received his music degree from the University of Wisconsin. In Madison, he quickly became known as "our best local bassist." He has performed with the likes of Dick Hyman, Stanley Jordan, and Phil Woods, and has extensive classical experience. Sturm and Mitchell met in 1983 and have since explored a wide range of musical ideas.

During the summer of 1986, Mitchell embarked upon a concert series featuring original compositions along with some Coltrane classics. With Sturm on bass, the Roscoe Mitchell Trio

Public Relations

Roscoe Mitchell

was completed when drummer Clyde Stubblefield was invited for a concert in Madison. Since then, he has been asked to join on subsequent performances. Stubblefield has been called the "Founding Father of Funk" for his work with James Brown during the late 60's and early 70's. He has lent rhythmic support to numerous blues, funk, and soul musicians including the late Otis Redding, Laverne Baker, Little Richard, and Big Joe Turner.

The band brings to the stage a varied musical background, long-standing critical interest and a refusal to be categorized, Mitchell has said. "There's certainly a lot of music that's been played and we can all learn that music. To learn that music and to be able to function freely in different musical atmospheres has always been one of my goals."

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, March 5, at the University Theater, Coleman Hall. Admission is $2.00 with BU student ID and $7.50 for the general public. Tickets are available at the University Center Box Office and will be available at the door if tickets remain.

Mark Landis, chairman of Bucknell Concert Committee which is sponsoring the show, said, "the committee wanted to

Public Relations

Clyde Stubblefield

bring jazz as a genre to campus and we know that this trio is hot in concert." According to Landis the band is quite popular in the midwest and international jazz circles. The trio is hoping to expand its recognition on the east coast through concerts such as this one at Bucknell.

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COMING EVENTS

Exhibits

Now through March 22-Center Gallery Exhibit: Robert Cottingham. Center Gallery, University Center

Now through May 31-"Images of G.B.S. - Aritsts' Conceptions of George Bernard Shaw." Lower Level One Exhibit Area, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Career Dev. Center

Monday, March 7, 7:00 p.m.-The PMA Group Information Session. Room 241 (C&D) University Center.

Tuesday, March 8, 1:00 -2:30 p.m.-Summer Jobs, Internships and Other Career Planning Techniques. Room 218, University Center.

Tuesday, March 8, 7:00 p.m.- AT&T Information Session. Room 241 (C&D), University Center.

Wednesday, March 9, 2:00-4:00 p.m.-Values and Skills Identification. Room 218, University Center.

Thursday, March 10, 3:00-5:00 p.m.-Liberal Arts & Career Decision Making. Room 218, University Center.

Worship

Friday, March 4, 12:00 noon- Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.

Friday, March 4, 6:30 p.m.- Jewish Services, Martin House.

Sunday, March 6, 11:00 a.m.- Morning Worship Service and Sermon, featuring the Rev. James Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, March 6, 4:00 p.m.- Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Lectures

Monday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.- Office of the Chaplain and Division of Student Life Lecture. Robert Ackerman, professor of sociology, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and co-founder, National Association of Children of Alcoholics: "The Impact of Alcohol on Family Life." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 8, 12:00 noon- Religious Studies Forum (Religion and Violence, a Global Nexus of the '80's: What's in the Connection?, part II). Edward Cotter, professor of geology: "Ireland, the North as Captive of History." Walls Lounge, University Center

Thursday, March 10, 10:30 a.m.-Department of Classics Seminar. University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Thursday, March 10, 4:00 p.m.- Department of Classics, Women Working for Change and Women's Center Lecture. David Konstan, Assistant Professor of classics and comparative literature, Brown University: "Whores, Wives, and Concubines in Ancient Comedy." Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Thursday, March 10, 7:00 p.m.- Writing Center Lecture. William H. Armstrong, author of "Sounder": "Words." Forum, University Center.

Music

Saturday, March 5, 8:00 p.m.- Department of Music. Senior Recital: Nancy Neu, flute, and Jill Heinrich, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Saturday, March 5, 8:00 p.m.- Bucknell Concert Committee Jazz Concert: The Roscoe Mitchell Trio (Roscoe Mitchell, multi-instrumentalist; Hans Storm, bassist; and Clyde Stubblefield, drummer). University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Sunday, March 6, 2:30 p.m.- Sunday Afternoons With Music: The Huntingdon Trio. Diane Gold, flute; Rheta Smith, oboe; Lloyd Smith, violoncello. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Thursday, March 10, 1:00 p.m.- Department of Music. Bucknell Opera Workshop: "Three's a Crowd." University Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Thursday, March 10, 8:00 p.m.- Department of Music. Faculty Recital: Lois Svard, piano. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

WVBU

Friday, March 4, 6:00-9:00 p.m.- Sounds of the City.

Saturday, March 5, 3:00-6:00 p.m.-Reggae.

Sunday, March 6, 5:00-8:00 p.m.-Prisoner Request.

Sunday, March 6, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Comedy Zone.

Monday, March 7, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Album.

Tuesday, March 8, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-The Dead Zone.

Wednesday, March 9, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Artist.

Wednesday, March 9, 11:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.-Jazz.

Thursday, March 10, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-For the Record.

Misc.

Monday, March 7, 12:00 noon- "Gays in the Family: a Bucknell Parent's Perspective". Gay/Lesbian Awareness Group presentation followed by discussion. Walls Lounge, University Center.

Monday, March 7, 5:00 p.m.- Bucknell Faculty Meeting. Forum, University Center.

Tuesday, March 8, 300 p.m.- Office of Student Activities Afternoon Tea. Arches Lounge, University Center.

Tuesday, March 8, 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, March 9, 8:00 p.m.-Kenyan Wildlife Slide Show. Michael Klemen, photographer and class of '91. Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Thursday, March 10, 12:00 noon-Books-Sandwiched-In. Leslie Patrick-Stamp, assistant professor of history reviewing "Ar'n't I a Woman: Female Slaves in the Plantation South" by Deborah Gray White. Traditional Reading Room. Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Thursday, March 10, 5:30 p.m.- Roman Banquet. Refectory, University Center.

Films

Friday, March 4, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.-The Hilltop Film Series presents "Black Orpheus." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Friday, March 4, 12:00 midnight-Bucknell Activities Council Movie Madness Film: "Rebel Without a Cause" starring James Dean, and "The Hustler." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission:$1.00.

Monday, March 7, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.-Women's Film Series: "Remember the Witches." Walls Lounge, University Center.

Monday, March 7, 7:00 p.m.- Writing Center Film: "Sounder" (being shown in anticipation of the visit by William H. Armstrong, author of "Sounder" on March 10). The Forum, University Center.

Monday, March 7, 7:30 p.m.- Humanities Film Series: "On the Waterfront." Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Tuesday, March 8, 4:00 and 8:00 p.m.-Democratic Socialists of America Film: "When Can I Live: A Story of Gentification" and "Squatters: The Other Philadelphia Story." Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Wednesday, March 9, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Economics 103 Film Series: "Keynes and the Great Depression." The Forum, University Center.

Wednesday, March 9, 10:00 p.m.-Wednesday Night Film Series presents: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.

Thursday, March 10, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Third World Film Series. 4:00, Vaughan Literature Auditorium; 7:00, Gallery Theatre, University Center.

EDITORIALS

A necessary division

A full-page advertisement placed by a beer distributor in last week's Bucknellian has drawn criticism from the University Committee on Illegal Drugs and Alcohol and the Student Affairs Committee of the BSG. The ad, which appears again this week on page 18, depicts a March calendar. The emphasis on drinking in the calendar's suggested events is apparently what has led the two committees to express concern that The Bucknellian is promoting drinking and possibly even irresponsible drinking.

We have given careful consideration to the concerns of the two groups, but we disagree.

By necessity, the business and editorial sides of any paper that strives to uphold professional standards must remain separate. The presence of an ad in the paper does not imply that we condone it. We do not consider what pizza we like best before deciding which restaurants' ads to run. If we began screening ads, we would set a dangerous precedent.

The paper could not afford to pull every ad that might be considered objectionable by some. Attempting to appease all possible viewpoints would be a neither ethically nor financially sound practice.

By separating the two aspects of the paper we avoid conflict of interest in our editorial and advertising decisions. Our policy states that advertising may be refused for three reasons. Ads that may be illegal (for instance, those for term paper "services"), offensive (blatantly racist or sexist), or in bad taste (pomographic or profane) are not accepted. At all times, the editorial board attempts to distance personal opinions from the definitions of "offensive" and "in bad taste."

Nonetheless, The Bucknellian does have a clear and consistent stand on drinking. We have advocated responsible social drinking time and again in our editorials, which is the appropriate forum for the editorial board's opinion. For better or worse, alcohol is a part of American society; ignoring it makes no sense.

An advertisement is part of the public forum and, as such, represents a point of view that should not be censored. Advertisements can be accepted, rejected or ignored by the reader. Bucknell students are adults who must be permitted to make their own decisions based on open communication and accessible information.

The power of communication

Tuesday's meeting of minds between President Sojka and about 300 members of the senior class was a display of how well the University can work. The non-confrontational tone of the meeting on the part of all parties involved led to what we think was a very positive result: Graduation, if weather permits, will be held outdoors.

We commend the president for his willingness to meet with students and listen to their thoughts, and we commend the students for turning out in force to speak their minds. We hope to see more dialogues like this one in the future.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The editorial board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The editorial content of the Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions or attititudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, nor trustees. All content is determined by the Editorial Board of the paper.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 101, Number 2

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LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

Bucking The System

by Ken Holden

PARTY HOSTS AND GUESTS AGREE - MORE REGULATIONS ARE NEEDED!
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HIYA FELLAS!

OPINIONS

From the pulpit: Wrestle-mania

by Justin Tillinghast

Over the past two years, television evangelists have operated much like the World Wrestling Federation: scandals simply add to the profits. If ratings slip or stations aren't buying the show, create a scandal.

For professional wrestling, a scandal would be having Andre the Giant covet the championship, start hating Hulk Hogan, and say some nasty things about "Hulkamaniacs." For television evangelists, a scandal would be paying a secretary to not reveal an affair of many years before.

For professional wrestling, a scandal is using a foreign object in the ring. For television evangelists, a scandal is a run for the presidency. Let's recall a few of the more recent scandals. Here are the highlights:

Scandal One: Dateline (Spring '86)- God places an $8 million dollar bounty on the life of Oral Roberts. Oral claims God directed him to raise the money before the ten minute limit expired. Donations pour in to pay the bounty, but with a mere five seconds left, Oral is pinned. The referee starts the pin count. One!...Two!..... Someone donates the money and Oral is saved! He also has an extra $8 million dollars to spend.

Scandal Two: Dateline (Summer '87) The struggle for the prestigious PTL Club Inter-Continental Belt. The lovely Jessica Hahn reveals she had a sexual affair with Jim Bakker many years ago and has been paid much money to keep quiet. Tammy Faye Bakker, who stood at ringside and smeared her make-up with tears at many of her husband's matches, admits she entered a drug rehabilitation center for her alcoholism ,causing further doubts about the Bakker's holding this belt.

Investigations reveal that the money pledged to go to Bakker's training regimen has been diverted to the mascot-- after all, every canine deserves an air-conditioned doghouse.

Appearances on Nightline follow. Tammy Faye cries; her make-up smears. Incredibly, supporters eat this up and pledge money to help the Bakkers retain the coveted belt.

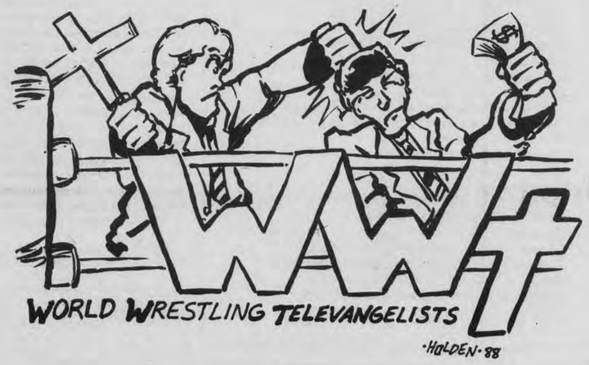
Enter the Moral Majority World Heavyweight champ Jerry Falwell. Falwell sees the weakness of the PTL and challenges them to a unification match. PTL insists on having Melvin Belli, a prestigious lawyer, at ringside.

With the PTL on its last breath, Falwell decides to climb to the top turnbuckle and execute a killer head-butt. But the second Falwell jumps, PTL miraculously moves. Falwell bangs his head against the canvas and neither contestant can continue. The match is called a draw and Falwell is thwarted.

Scandal Three: Pat Robertson declares his candidacy for the Presidency. Despite Robertson's previous claim of purity in the ring, the public has learned Robertson has used and abused many foreign objects during his career. He impregnated his wife before they became a tag-team. He used his father's influence to duck tough opponents--like the Korean War. But despite all these negative attributes, he has talked to the most important belt-holder of all-time: God!

Scandal Four: Jimmy Swaggart has an affair! Swaggart always was the first one to condemn others for their impropriety in the ring and now he too commits a heinous crime. His belt has been taken away, but his farewell tears moved all the people who see them.

The profitability of scandal first surfaced in professional wresting, then went to government with the Iran-contra scandal. Now, Sunday morning television has seen the benefits of spicing up their personalities. The prospects of profit from dishonesty may never end.



spring
will
come
find the beginning in
scarves, jewelry, belts
at
Etc...etc...etc
campus theatre building
open
10-5:30
friday till 9
VISA
MC

FOSS JEWELERS
The Service Jewelry Store
429 Market St.
524-9886

Court appeal places Constitution in peril

by Michael McGandy

Despite Ronald Reagan's promise in 1981 not to investigate American citizens on the basis of their political beliefs, the Justice Department has recently undertaken an action that would allow this activity. The potential outcome of the measures espoused by the Justice Department could damage the rights protected by the First and Fourth Amendments.

On January 14 an appeal was filed to overturn two decisions handed down by Judge Thomas P. Griesa in 1986 and 1987 against the FBI. These decisions were made in favor of the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialists Alliance who filed suit against the FBI in 1973 for unlawful surveillance. The party and the alliance accused the FBI of using informers, theft, and illegal photocopying of private documents in the course of its investigation. These activities violated the two organizations' right to free speech and privacy and to protection from unlawful search and seizure. In 1986 and 1987 Judge Griesa awarded the plaintiffs $264,000 in damages and closed the illegally gathered files.

The appeal just filed is an effort to overturn this decision by Judge Griesa that sought to guarantee the rights of political organizations. The Justice Department is demanding to be absolved from the payment of damages and to be allowed access to the files gathered during those years. Furthermore, the suit is an attempt to gain justification for the FBI's recent investigation into organizations such as the United Auto Workers, United Steelworkers, the Maryknoll Sisters, and most notably the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

Beginning in 1981 the FBI undertook a four-year effort to investigate American groups known to oppose the Reagan administration's policy in Central America. Over that period the FBI collected 3,600 pages of documents, of which only 1,200 have been released under the Freedom of Information Act. Even those pages released were heavily censored. By infiltrating CISPES and other organizations, the FBI accumulated lists of names that may in the future become blacklists, not unlike in the McCarthy era.

These investigations were conducted on the suspicion that CISPES contained known terrorists and had been established by the Communist Party USA. The investigation found no evidence to verify its suspicions. Even an informer for the FBI, Frank Varelli, who is also suspected of having ties to Salvadoran death squads and who infiltrated the Dallas chapter of the organization, admitted that those people's names and photos he gathered really "just opposed Reagan's Central American policy."

This year the new FBI director William Sessions responded to the growing opposition to his bureau's activities by saying, "Until you now what involvement is in the leadership and what involvement is in key members you have no right to simply pull back because it is in some extent intrusive in the American public's way of life." Thus, the FBI admits that its surveillance was intrusive and infringed on the rights of the American citizens in CISPES and other organizations. What Mr. Sessions is saying in effect is that the Constitutuion can be suspended arbitrarily by the FBI so that it may gather information.

The danger of these pursuits by the FBI and the appeal that has been put before the Federal Court of Appeals is obvious. What makes the American nation the most democratic and free on the globe are the rights guaranteed to its citizens by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. The FBI following, Reagan's executive order 12333 that expanded the role of covert intelligence in the Bureau, has undermined these rights. Ironically it was an organization protesting inequality and lack of freedom in El Salvador that was subject to these illegal investigations.

If the appeal by the Justice Department succeeds, such activities as the FBI participated in will no longer by unlawful. Not only would the political rights of the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialists Alliance be in danger, but the rights of all dissenting voices in America. The situation may develop to the point that, as Hector Marraquin -a Mexican-born worker and opponent to the new Justice Department move- said, "If you disagree with the government, the Bill of Rights does not apply to you."

Letters to the Editor

Students support Gay and Lesbian Awareness

To the Editor:

Last year, over a hundred faculty members endorsed the following statement, and it was printed along with their names and affiliated departments in **The Bucknellian.** This year, a similar endorsement was sought from the leaders of important undergraduate organizations. Although the leaders are listed with their affiliated groups, endorsement of this statement is strictly personal and does not necessarily commit their organization.

Therefore, the following leaders would like to make public their support of Vice Provost Jacobsen, Chaplain Gardner, and others for their work in establishing a Gay and Lesbian Awareness Group on campus. Not only do the following leaders believe in the rights of heterosexual and homosexual people alike to lead lives free of oppression, harassment, and discrimination, but they also recognize the need for increased educational efforts leading to the understanding and integration of all minority groups here at Bucknell.

Douglas Adams, The Bucknellian
Eric Anderson, Gateway RA
Sean Anderson, Bucknell Student Government
Lisa Aronin, Hillel
Carolyn Ball, Seventh Street House RA
Paul Barkofsky, Carey House RA
Christine Barry, Synchronettes
K. Alison Beech, Panhellenic Committee; Omicron Delta Kappa
Patricia Beers, Wednesday Night Film Series
Melissa Beierle, Rooke Chapel Choir; Bucknell West RA
James Best, Catalyst
Roger Brown, Edwards House RA
Dana Bulan, Israel Programs; Smith Hall RA
Sarah Bush, Halting Hunger
Liz Byren, Hunt Hall Dorm Council
Paul Carango, Bucknell Fencing Club
Ellen M. Goehring, Kress Hall Dorm Council
Barbara Graham, Appropriations Committee; Roberts Hall RA
John R. Hallal, EIDOS
Jessica Henry, Student Opinions Committee
Julie Husband, Gateway RA
Mark D. Johnson, Student Lectureship Committee
Caroline Jordan, Alpha Chi Omega
Ellen Kahler, CAND; Coalition for Social Change
Jim Kales, Democratic Socialists of America
Debbie Dent, PSEA/Coeds for Kids; Roberts Hall RA
Kim Kondla, Pi Beta Phi
Mark Landis, Bucknell Concert Committee
Laureen Leptinsky, Starlettes
Sughosh Majmundar, The No Exit Club
Rita Malanga, Bison Television
Stephen Mango, WVBU; French Club
Greg Marshall, Vedder Hall RA
Barbara Meier, Democratic Socialists of America
Kristen E. Merrihew, Kress Hall Dorm council
Susan M. Miller, Hunt Residence Director
Henry Mortimar, Jr., Red Wheelbarrow
Katherine Pandelidis, Sem Gems; Concert Chorale
Christine L. Patterson, Bucknell Student Government
Rochelle Peterson, N.A.A.C.P.; Hunt Hall RA
Stephanie Prial, Earth Action; Amnesty International
Mohammed Rajpar, Pakistan India Associaiton
Elizabeth M. Reid, Gateway RA
Rebecca Resinski, Classics Club
Scott Richardson, Economics Society
Todd Rosenlieb, Cultural Events; Smith Hall RA
Everett L. Scholfield, Alpha Phi Omega
Jeffrey W. Schuliger, Trax Hall RA
Loren Scola, Bucknell Activities Council
Suzette Shaw, Trax Hall RA
Katie Simpson, Delta Delta Delta
Craig Smith, Smith Hall RA
Lynn A. Smith, Roberts Hall Resident Director
Mary Anne Stanojevic, Women's Rugby Club; Gateway RA
Scott Strochak, Sigma Alpha Mu
David A. Suplee, Class of '90
Peggy Sweeney, French Club
Saldja Tadjudin, Current Concerns
Kecia M. Thomas, Kress Hall RA
Thomas P. Trimbur, Bison Chips
Damiel Van Roy, Swartz Hall RA
Adel Varghese, Bucknell Internation Organization
Kristin A. Volkema, Tertulia/Spanish club
Deborah Williams, Women's Resource Center

BSG shows concern over advertising

To the Editor:

As concerned members of the student body, and also as members of the Student Affairs Committee of the BSG, we were very disturbed by an advertisement found on page 18 of the February 26, 1988 issue of **The Bucknellian.** The ad was for Durdach Bros. Inc., and consisted of a March calendar of alcoholic events.

We felt that this advertisement was inappropriate; not only because it blatantly advocated alcohol and its consumption, but more so because each promotion was for places that are all driving distance away from campus. Even the beer distributor from whom the ad originated is located approximately 25 miles away form Lewisburg.

We would like to ask that **The Bucknellian** consider the message it is portraying through this advertisement. We don't believe, in our present state of alcohol awareness, that it is appropriate for a student newspaper to promote driving to consume alcohol. We hope that in considering this issue, **The Bucknellian** will reach the same conclusion.

Student Affairs Committee of the BSG

March 2, 1988

PURITY
•Candy•
Pure pleasure since 1907

Come in and see our complete selection of Easter candy.

Take your parents a gift of Purity Easter candy.

25 N. 8th St.,
Lewisburg, Pa 17837
524-0823

Hours:
9:00-5:00 Mon-Sat

Scarlet D Tavern
FINE FOOD AND SPIRITS
264 Chestnut St.
Mifflinburg, PA 17844
966-3003

Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Dinner Reservations Appreciated - Open 7 days a week
All You Can Eat Specials
MONDAY - Fried Clams, Shrimp, 2 vegs., Homemade Bread - $5.50
TUESDAY - Wing Dings, Chicken Fingers, 2 vegs., Homemade Bread - $5.00
WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti & Meat Balls, w/Garlic Bread, Tossed or Spinach Salad - $3.75

Opinions?
Any Ideas?
Make yourself heard!
We are your forum.
Box C-3059

HOMEWORKERS WANTED!
TOP PAY!
C.I.
121 24th Ave., N.W.
Suite 222
Norman, OK 73069

BISON SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
x—Lafayette	11	3	.786	18	9	.667
Drexel	9	5	.643	18	9	.667
Delaware	9	5	.643	19	8	.704
Lehigh	8	6	.571	18	9	.667
Bucknell	7	7	.500	16	11	.593
Rider	6	8	.429	9	18	.333
Towson State	4	10	.286	12	15	.444
Hofstra	2	12	.143	6	20	.231

x—Regular season champion

EAST COAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
At Towson State
First Round
Tomorrow
Hofstra vs. Lafayette, 12 p.m.
Bucknell vs. Lehigh, 2 p.m.
Towson State vs. Drexel, 5 p.m.
Rider vs. Delaware, 7 p.m.
Semifinals
Sunday
Hofstra - Lafayette winner vs. Bucknell - Lehigh winner, 2 p.m.
Towson State - Drexel winner vs. Rider - Delaware winner, 4 p.m.
Championship
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Blk	St	PTS	Avg
Butts	26	185	90	279	21	87	14	460	17.7
Joseph	27	140	105	66	173	1	41	447	16.6
Aceto	27	135	74	82	32	1	15	366	13.6
Heiden	27	118	63	185	59	12	18	326	12.1
Watson	27	122	58	136	57	5	42	323	12.0
Leggett	27	80	43	68	18	5	20	205	7.6
Diver	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	9	1.8
Pfaff	15	9	4	17	2	1	0	22	1.5
Moylan	18	9	4	7	13	1	2	26	1.4
Fenton	16	8	5	12	10	0	3	22	1.4
Allen	8	3	4	7	2	2	1	10	1.3
Malone	6	2	2	4	2	0	0	7	1.2
Woollum	25	9	6	15	24	0	5	28	1.1
Bell	5	0	1	3	1	0	2	1	0.2
Leshinski	4	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0.0

Bucknell 59, Hofstra 55
Saturday, February 27

BUCKNELL (59)
Joseph 2-6 2-2 8, Watson 5-9 6-6 17, Heiden 1-2 0-1 2, Aceto 4-6 0-0 9, Butts 18, Leggett 2-5 1-3 5, Woollum 0-1 0-0 0, Fenton 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-40 15-18 59.
HOFSTRA (55)
Walker 7-14 2-2 19, Dicenta 2-10 2-2 8, Smalls 4-8 0-4 8, Yarger 0-7 2-2 2, King 5-12 0-1 10, Flanigan 0-3 0-1 0, Bryant 4-6 0-0 8, Harclerode 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-60 6-12 55.
Halftime — Tie, 26-26. Three-point goals — Bucknell 4-12 (Joseph 2-4, Watson 1-3, Aceto 1-2, Woollum 0-1, Heiden 0-1, Leggett 0-1), Hofstra 5-13 (Walker 3-7, Dicenta 2-4, Flanigan 0-1, Yarger 0-1). Rebounds — Bucknell 28 (Butts 10), Hofstra 36 (Smalls 12). Assists — Bucknell 12 (Joseph 4), Hofstra 11 (Walker 7).

BUCKNELL vs. LEHIGH
Regular Season Games

At Lewisburg
January 9, 1988
LEHIGH (83)
Queenan 14-26 10-11 41, Russell 2-4 5-5 9, Cheslock 4-6 2-2 10, Polaha 6-12 6-9 18, Layer 1-5 0-0 2, Breder 1-1 0-1 2, Berliner 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 28-55 24-30 83.
BUCKNELL (76)
Watson 6-10 0-0 12, Heiden 3-11 3-4 9, Butts 11-19 0-0 22, Aceto 4-9 2-2 10, Joseph 4-11 66-7 17, Moylan 0-2 0-1 0, Leggett 3-8 0-2 6. Totals 31-70 11-16 76.
Halftime — Lehigh, 45-35.

At Lehigh
February 10, 1988
BUCKNELL (72)
Joseph 7-12 3-3 19, Watson 2-7, 1-3, 6, Heiden 2-4 0-0 6, Butts 11-13 5-6 27, Aceto 1-9 2-2 4, Woollum 0-0 0-0 0, Fenton 1-2 0-0 2, Pfaff 1-1 0-0 2, Leggett 3-8 0-0 6. Totals 28-57 11-16 72.
LEHIGH (79)
Layer 3-5 4-5 12, Queenan 11-29 6-9 28, Polaha 6-12 3-4 15, Cheslock 5-18 0-0 10, Russell 3-3 3-4 9, Breder 0-0 0-0 0, Berliner 2-5 1-2 5, Martin 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 30-74 17-23 79.
Halftime — Bucknell, 42-37.

Women

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
x—Drexel	11	3	.786	17	9	.654
Lafayette	10	3	.786	19	9	.679
Delaware	9	5	.643	18	10	.643
Bucknell	8	6	.571	18	10	.643
Hofstra	7	7	.500	13	14	.481
Lehigh	6	8	.429	10	17	.370
Towson State	3	11	.214	12	15	.444
Rider	1	13	.071	3	24	.125

x—Regular season champion

EAST COAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
At Rider
Semifinals
Tonight
Bucknell vs. Drexel, 6 p.m.
Delaware vs. Lafayette, 8 p.m.
Championship
Tomorrow
Bucknell - Drexel winner vs. Delaware - Lafayette winner, 7 p.m.

	G	FG	FT	Reb	A	Blk	St	PTS	Avg
Walz	28	196	111	116	57	0	52	509	18.2
Kocornik	28	179	44	211	28	31	27	402	14.4
Walshaw	28	141	50	165	88	11	78	333	11.9
Hopper	27	112	59	175	15	29	26	283	10.5
Spitko	28	106	54	104	208	0	58	272	9.7
Bachman	27	47	8	83	30	7	20	102	3.8
Center	25	16	13	51	8	1	3	45	1.8
Elliott	13	10	0	20	4	1	1	22	1.7
Car. Shantz	9	6	1	6	8	0	0	13	1.4
Clark	13	7	2	2	6	0	2	16	1.2
Korhammer	21	6	12	46	4	0	5	24	1.1
Cath. Shantz	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.3
Schulte	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0.0
Hewitt	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0

EAST COAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
First Round

Bucknell 69, Hofstra 56
Tuesday, March 1

HOFSTRA (56)
Solowitz 4-15 3-4 11, Flynn 2-2 3-4 7, Cranmer 6-20 6-6 18, Hettling 3-7 0-0 6, McClennen 0-4 0-0 0, Life 0-0 0-0 0, McGarrigle 1-1 0-0 3, Conroy 1-3 0-0 2, Moran 3-14 2-3 9. Totals 20-66 14-17 56.
BUCKNELL (69)
Kocornik 5-17 8-9 18, Walshaw 5-12 2-2 12, Hopper 1-5 7-9 9, Spitko 4-9 5-9 13, Walz 4-15 4-7 12, Korhammer 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-64 29-40 69.
Halftime — Bucknell, 26-22. Three-point goals — Hofstra 2-9 (Moran 1-6, McGarrigle 1-1, Solowitz 0-1, Hettling 0-1), Bucknell 0-0. Rebounds — Hofstra 43 (Solowitz 10), Bucknell 56 (Kocornik 18). Assists — Hofstra 8 (Hettling 3), Bucknell 9 (Spitko 4). Fouled Out — Solowitz, Flynn, McGarrigle, McClennen.

Bucknell 70, Hofstra 63
Saturday, February 27
HOFSTRA (63)
Solowitz 11-20 3-4 25, Hettling 7-11 0-0 14, Cranmer 2-8 2-2 6, Moran 1-4 0-0 3, McClennen 4-6 0-0 8, Conroy 1-5 0-0 2, Flynn 2-7 1-1 5. Totals 28-61 6-7 63.
BUCKNELL (70)
Walshaw 4-9 0-0 8, Kocornik 12-24 0-0 24, Hopper 4-9 1-1 9, Walz 7-18 5-5 19, Spitko 3-9 2-2 8, Center 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 31-72 8-9 70.
Halftime — Hofstra 31-28. Three-point goals — Hofstra 1-2 (Moran 1-1, McClennen 0-1), Bucknell 0-2 (Walz 0-1, Spitko 0-1). Rebounds — Hofstra 34 (Cranmer 13), Bucknell 41 (Kocornik 15). Assists — Hofstra 10 (Flynn, McClennen, Cranmer 3), Bucknell 21 (Spitko 13). Fouled Out — None.

ECC LEADERS
Scoring

	GP	Pts	Avg
Walz, Bucknell	25	459	18.4
Yost, Drexel	23	377	16.4
Solowitz, Hofstra	25	392	15.7
Androlowicz, Lehigh	24	338	14.1
Kocornik, Bucknell	25	343	13.7
Wisler, Delaware	25	335	13.4
Cranmer, Hofstra	24	318	13.3

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	GP	FGM-FGA	Pct.
Walshaw, Bucknell	25	122-226	.540
Warehime, Towson St.	18	89-171	.520
Hettling, Hofstra	25	113-225	.502
Hopper, Bucknell	24	103-207	.498
Kocornik, Bucknell	25	155-314	.494

TRACK

Men

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Bucknell
FINAL TEAM SCORES

1. **Bucknell**	214
2. Rider	186
3. Delaware	67
4. Lafayette	65
5. Drexel	23
6. Lehigh	22
7. Towson State	10

35-lb. Weight — 1. Paul Heddesheimer (Lafayette), 48-11. 2. Paul Austin (Bucknell). 3. Kevin Defeo (Lafayette). 5. Greg Keller (Bucknell).
Three-Mile Run — 1. Charles Cole (Bucknell), 14:03.33. 2. Hector Rivera (Rider). 3. Jeff Morganti (Bucknell). 4. Rich Stark (Bucknell). 5. John Floyd (Bucknell).
Shot Put — 1. Greg Keller (Bucknell), 49-3½ . 2. Woody Swan (Lafayette). 3. Joel Bewley (Rider). 5. Jack Farrell (Bucknell).
One Mile Run — 1. Ted Neu (Bucknell), 4:12.19. 2. Steve West (Bucknell). 3. Ken Sevensky (Bucknell). 4. Mike Smith (Bucknell).
60-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Charles Lackey (Rider), 7.50. 2. Rohan McFarlane (Rider). 3. Wes Wolffe (Lehigh).
60-Yard Dash — 1. Tony Johnson (Rider), 6.54. 2. Rick Hinton (Rider). 3. Don Henry (Delaware). 5. Tim Henkel (Bucknell).
High Jump — 1. Bill Pearson (Rider) 7-0. 2. Dave Laukus (Bucknell). 3. Charles Lackey (Rider).
440-Yard Dash — 1. Ray Wood (Bucknell), 49.94. 2. Tony Long (Rider). 3. Keith Gant (Rider). 4. Tim Henkel (Bucknell).
Pole Vault — 1. Bill Winkler (Lafayette) 14-0. 2. Scott Reilly (Rider), 14-0. 3. Mark Campbell (Bucknell).
880-Yard Run — 1. Ken Sevensky (Bucknell), 1:56.50. 2. Kevin Cooke (Drexel). 3. Mike Smith (Bucknell).
600-Yard Run — 1. David Sheppard (Delaware), 1:13.31. 2. Wes Wolffe (Lehigh). 3. Bill Pearson (Rider). 4. Kirk Luther (Bucknell). 6. Mark Forster (Bucknell).
Long Jump — 1. Tim Henkel (Bucknell), 22-9. 2. Tony Johnson (Rider). 3. Charles Lackey (Rider). 4. Antwan Minter (Bucknell).
1000-Yard Run — 1. Ted Neu (Bucknell), 2:14.24. 2. Steve West (Bucknell). 3. Bob McGinty (Lafayette). 4. Mike Sgambelluri (Bucknell).
300-Yard Dash — 1. Keith Grant (Rider), 31.97. 2. Ray Wood (Bucknell), 32.22. 3. Don Henry (Delaware). 4. Tim Henkel (Bucknell). 5. Antwan Minter (Bucknell).
Two-Mile Run — 1. Chris Mortello (Rider), 9:13.00. 2. Mike Kralczyk (Bucknell). 3. Mike Hayes (Bucknell). 5. Pete O'Brien (Bucknell). 6. Gary Serbent (Bucknell).
Triple Jump — 1. Jim Supple (Delaware), 45-4½ . 2. Mark Torstenson (Lafayette). 3. Chuck Lumio (Rider). 5. Dave Laukus (Bucknell).
Distance Medley Relay — 1. Bucknell (Mike Sgambelluri, Mark Forster, Rick Stark, Charles Cole), 10:26.38. 2. Rider. 3. Lehigh.
Two-Mile Relay — 1. Bucknell (Mike Smith, Steve West, Ted Neu, Ken Sevensky), 7:51.65. 2. Delaware. 3. Drexel.
Mile Relay — 1. Rider, 3:11.49. 2. Delaware. 3. Bucknell.
Outstanding Athlete — Ted Neu, Bucknell.

WRESTLING

Overall Individual Records
Eight or more decisions

	Wt.	W	L	T	Pin	TF
Jeff Luzier	118	3	5	0	1	
Eric Miller	118	13	12	0		1
John Walizer	118-126	4	4	0		
Mark Faglioni	126	10	4	1	3	
Chris Doukas	126	5	5	0	1	
Ed Curran	134	21	3	0	8	4
Scott Rocuskie	134	2	6	0		
Jeff Scotton	142	11	5	0		
Bruce Tharp	142-50	7	8	0	2	
Carl Chambers	150-58	10	7	1	3	
Kevin Bullis	158	18	7	0	5	
Bryan Burns	167-77	5	6	0		
Tom Marchetti	167-90	19	7	0	5	2
Rob Redfoot	177	14	7	1		1
Mike Bomberger	190-77	10	2	1	2	1
John Ruckstuhl	HWT	4	13	0	1	
Jeff Pero	HWT	1	8	0		

Women

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Bucknell
FINAL TEAM SCORES

1. Lafayette	114
2. **Bucknell**	96
3. Delaware	41
4. Towson State	26
5. Lehigh	6

20-lb. Weight — 1. Penny Erisman (Lafayette), 49-5. 2. Noreen Chamberlain (Lafayette). 3. Tonia Simmonds (Lafayette). 4. Juli Winkler (Bucknell).
Shot Put — 1. Penny Erisman (Lafayette), 41-¼ . 2. Noreen Chamberlain (Lafayette). 3. Juli Winkler (Bucknell).
Three-Mile Run — 1. Renee Robbins (Lafayette) 16:51.83. 2. Judy Perry (Bucknell). 3. Helene Wieting (Bucknell).
High Jump — 1. Erika Brandt (Delaware), 5-6. 2. Teri Campbell (Towson State) 5-3. 3. Jodi Schell (Lehigh), Noreen Chamberlain (Lafayette), Kris Caldwell (Lafayette), 4-10. 6. Lynda Rose (Bucknell), 4-10.
Long Jump — 1. Noreen Chamberlain (Lafayette) 17-5¼ . 2. Jill Wise (Bucknell). 3. Lynda Rose (Bucknell). 6. Margaret Wilkes (Bucknell).
440-Yard Dash — 1. Maureen Shaneman (Towson State), 59.09. 2. Debbie Linton (Lafayette). 3. Dorothea Sepulveda (Lafayette). 4. Jill Wise (Bucknell).
880-Yard Run — 1. Mary Beth Townsend (Lafayette), 2:20.38. 2. Sue Wallace (Bucknell). 3. Shelley Frenduto (Delaware). 4. Joanne Menapace (Bucknell).
600-Yard Run — 1. Allison Saegar (Bucknell), 1:26.67. 2. Connie Hall (Bucknell). 3. Bridget Bicking (Delaware). 5. Eileen Dibb (Bucknell).
One-Mile Run — 1. Maureen Shaneman (Towson State), 5:01.13. 2. Mary Beth Allan (Bucknell). 3. Gena Korrell (Bucknell).
60-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Debbie Linton (Lafayette), 8.34. 2. Noreen Chamberlain (Lafayette). 3. Karen James (Delaware). 4. Margaret Wilkes (Bucknell).
1000-Yard Run — 1. Maureen Shaneman (Towson State), 2:39.79. 2. Gena Korrell (Bucknell). 3. Mary Beth Allan (Bucknell). 4. Colleen Zakrewsky (Bucknell).
220-Yard Dash — 1. Noreen Chamberlain (Lafayette), 26.20. 2. Susan Rowland (Bucknell). 3. Debbie Linton (Lafayette).
60-Yard Dash — 1. Noreen Chamberlain (Lafayette), 7.35. 2. Susan Rowland (Bucknell). 3. Debbie Linton (Lafayette).
Two-Mile Run — 1. Kelly Marsh (Bucknell), 11:15.21. 2. Mary Beth Townsend (Lafayette). 3. Michele Socorso (Delaware). 5. Holly Hollister (Bucknell).
Distance Medley Relay — 1. Lafayette. 2. Bucknell. 3. Delaware.
Two-Mile Relay — 1. Bucknell (Korrell, Allan, Zakrewsky, Marsh), 9:52.13. 2. Delaware. 3. Lafayette.
Mile Relay — 1. Bucknell (Seagar, Hall, Wallace, Rowland), 4:03.78. 2. Delaware. 3. Lehigh.
Triple Jump — 1. Jill Wise (Bucknell), 38-9¼ . 2. Lynda Rose (Bucknell). 3. Noreen Chamberlain (Lafayette). 5. Margaret Wilkes (Bucknell).
Outstanding Athletes — Noreen Chamberlain (Lafayette). Maureen Shaneman (Towson State).

BUCKNELL ENTRIES IN IC4A MEET
1500-Meter Run — Ted Neu, Ken Sevensky.
5000-Meter Run — Charles Cole, Rich Stark.
High Jump — Dave Laukus.
500 Meter Run — Kirk Luther
Distance Medley Relay — Mike Smith, Ray Wood, Mike Sgambelluri, Steve West.

BUCKNELL ENTRIES IN ECAC MEET
Triple Jump — Jill Wise.
55-Meter Dash — Sue Rowland.
Long Jump — Lynnette McBride (injured, will not compete)

Statistics Courtesy or Sports Information Office
Standings through March 3

Bison women reach semis

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive season the Bucknell women's basketball team has reached the semi-finals of the East Coast Conference play-offs, but this year seems to be the year the Bison could win it all.

Last year the team reached the semi-finals by defeating Towson State University at Bucknell in the opening round game of the tournament. That marked the first time the women's team had made it past the first round. The Bison were brought back down to reality in the semi's though when the Leopards of Lafayette easily defeated Bucknell, 78-66.

This season has been one of many ups and downs for Bucknell. They struggled early in the year to retain some form of consistency, but the Bucknell fans have seen a rejuvenated team in the second half of the season. There have been some losses, but the Bison were competitive in every game.

Last Tuesday the Bison were able to reach down into their bag of tricks to pull out a victory over Hofstra University in the opening round of the ECC tournament. Although they shot 30 percent from the floor and turned the ball over 18 times, the Bucknell players were able to come through down the stretch to escape with a 69-56 victory.

The Bison were able to win the game for three reasons: they out-rebounded Hofstra by 12, they took 23 more foul shots than Hofstra, and they were able to force Hofstra into turning the ball over 19 times.

"I thought we won the game from the free-throw line. We forced them to make the mistakes and to foul," explained head coach Lori Howard. "We did an excellent job on the boards. Marie (Kocornik '88), Susie (Hopper '90), and Lynne (Walshaw '89) played great underneath. The whole team rebounded well."

The Bison, who won their last three conference games to finish the regular season in fourth place (8-6), will face Drexel, a 70-59 winner over Rider in their opening game, at Rider tonight at 6:00 p.m. Howard is very optimistic about the match-up. "I love the match-up with Drexel. They're the team I'd like to play most. They have a strong outside game but no real dominant players inside and their coach told me they hate to play at Rider whereas our kids find it to be a very similar environment to Bucknell."

Many of the players on the Drexel squad must be thinking twice about facing Bucknell, a team that defeated them rather easily only nine days ago.

The road to the semi's was not a smooth one for Bucknell. Playing at home, where the team had only lost twice all year, the Bison were frigid from the floor in the first half. They shot 26 percent but managed to salvage a 26-22 halftime lead.

Bucknell held a 30-23 edge on the boards and forced Hofstra to commit 11 first-half turnovers. The Bison received balanced scoring in the half but they struggled to put the ball through the net. Besides the poor shooting from the floor, they only shot 54 percent from the charity stripe, way below a typical percentage for Bucknell.

Besides having the lead, two other bright spots occurred in the half. Senior point-guard Stacey Spitko set a new ECC single season assist record. Her second assist of the half gave her 206 and broke the old record. She had a couple more assists in the second half and totals 208 going into the Drexel game tonight. Junior co-captain Jen Walz reached the 500 point mark for the second consecutive season when she completed a three-point play.

The Bison were extremely fortunate to head into the locker-room with the lead. Hofstra was beating themselves by turning the ball over in crucial times. They had inside position much of the half but could not convert their shots. Hofstra shot just as poorly as the Bison in the half (25.8 percent).

The second half began in much the same fashion for Hofstra as they turned the ball over and struggled to obtain points. Bucknell took a nine point lead by scoring the first five points of the half but Hofstra battled back and cut the lead to five at the 10:58 mark.

The Bison decided that they were not going to let Hofstra back in the game as they scored eight unanswered points to stretch the lead to 13 but Hofstra answered back again with five straight points. The Flying Dutchwomen never got closer than six as the Bucknell squad prevailed in the stretch.

Howard attributed the teams success in the second half to tough play on the boards and a great fast break. "We limited them to one shot and then pushed the ball up the floor."

Kocornik. After struggling through the first half (four points, seven rebounds), she poured in 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Her 18 rebounds were a new career high and she shot 89 percent from the charity stripe (eight of nine).

Spitko tallied 13 points and collected eight rebounds. She powered the fast break and she was five of nine from the foul-line. Walz and Walshaw had 12 points apiece and they each made two steals. Hopper dropped in nine points and collected ten rebounds.

Junior Christine Center did an excellent job off the bench. She played 19 minutes and never let her intensity level down once. She scored five points, collected five rebounds, and had an assist and a steal.

As a team the Bison shot 73 percent from the free-throw line and tallied 55 rebounds in route to their 18th victory, a new Bucknell single season record for the women.

Why do I say that this team seems to have the potential to go all the way? Because they have the balance that is required from a winning team; when one player struggles the rest of the team reaches down to give that extra effort in order to get the team by. The Bison are finally playing with confidence and are realizing that they could be the 1987-88 ECC champions.

Terri Lindsay/ The Bucknellian

Susie Hopper '90 gets set to shoot the ball against Hofstra. The Bison squashed the Flying Dutchwomen 69-56 to advance to the semi-final of the ECC basketball tournament. Bucknell, which is riding a hot streak and won for the eighteenth time this season, will face Drexel tonight.

Wrestling

FROM PAGE 20

and that the high points were "placing in all three pre-season tournaments and beating Dan Neff (Delaware) after beating him in the finals of last year's ECC tournament."

At 167 lbs., freshman Tom Marchetti is the top seed, and he comes into the tournament with an ECC record of 5-0. Though undefeated in the ECC, Ferraro feels that Marchetti "will face some strong competition from his Rider and Drexel opponents."

Marchetti said that he is "very pleased" with his season and that he "is in great shape" for the tournament. He stated that he "polished up [his] technique" and has a "strong desire to do something at the national level." Marchetti credited his parents' support as contributing to his success.

Receiving the top seed at 177 lbs., Rob Redfoot posts a 3-1 ECC record. Involved in what is referred to as a triangle, Redfoot defeated Rich Scarpa of Rider during the season, but lost to Kurt Bowman of Lafayette, who was defeated by Scarpa. Because of illness, Redfoot missed the Hofstra match and consequently has yet to wrestle Jerry Coiro this season.

Redfoot said that he "feels good going into the conference" and that his goal will be to "beat the Lafayette kid who beat [him] during the season.

Former champion at 167 lbs., senior co-captain Mike Bomberger enters the tournament at 190 lbs. with an ECC record of 4-0-1. The draw was against Tom Nevedomski from Rider. However, Bomberger has yet to wrestle the defending champion at 190 lbs. and top-seeded Dom Ciancetti from Hofstra since he dropped to 177 and defeated Coiro during the season.

Bomberger expressed "mixed emotions" going into this tournament because of a recent injury, although he feels "happy with his season at 190 lbs." He sees Ciancetti as his biggest challenge, but thinks his "chances of winning are as good as anybody else's at the weight class."

Heavyweight Ellery Crissman, '88, returns to the team for the ECC tournament, having wrestled only once this season. Crissman lost a close 2-0 decision to Rider's Tim Kennedy who is the top seed and defending champion. After pulling a muscle above his heart, Crissman was forced to sit out the remainder of the season, but says that he feels "pretty confident" about the tournament.

"I have already beaten a lot of the kids already, although I feel a little untested," he stated. Crissman foresees some problems with his muscle, but says he will try to block it out.

Assistant coach Rob Yoos expects that "all the hard work the wrestlers have put into preparing will show up this weekend." He said that he is "impressed with the winning attitude that the team has adopted."

Rocky Bonomo, assistant coach, stated that he "is very pleased with the team's effort and attitude."

"I know the preparation, discipline, responsibility, and mental toughness that it takes to perform at the national level, and I'm confident that we should win the conference, and that scoring points at the national level is a reality." Bonomo said.

All three co-captains expressed pride at the team's consistency, attributing much of the succes to the positive influence of the second and third men at each weight. Bullis felt that this team is the "best team" in his four years as a wrestler.

Men finish on top at ECC's

"We never had a better team performance," commented Coach Art Gulden on the men's track team victory in the ECC indoor championships.

Rider came into the ECC's this past Saturday as the prohibitive favorite to dethrone the Bison as champs. They left Saturday evening soundly beaten by a Bucknell team of athletes that were ready to compete at the highest possible level, physically, mentally, and psychologically.

To say the Bison were ready is the understatement of the year. Outstanding performances were the order of the day. Middle distance star Ted Neu '88 was named the M.V.P. of the meet, but the award could have been shared by four or five other teammates. The key to the outstanding team performances came in at least a dozen different places. The Bison were definitely prepared.

In the first event of the meet, Paul Austin '91, Greg Keller '90, and Jack Farrell '88 set the pace with great performances in the 35 lb. weight throw. This standard of exceptional performances would be duplicated in every event for the rest of the day. For the Bison knew it would take a super performance to overcome excellent showings by a very talented Rider team.

There was no single turning point in the meet. Each event found the Bison and the Broncos battling for valuable points. When the dust cleared Bucknell had won nine events to Rider's six.

The Bison had shown excellent depth and balance to go along with amazing amounts of tenacity. It was a great track meet. Both teams had a super day but Bucknell exhibited greater strength and the ability to double and triple effectively. Coach Gulden said, "We train hard and sacrifice to be the best we can be and maximize our potential. It all pays off when a team can put it together like the team did on Saturday."

Bucknell scored points in all but one of the 19 events while amassing a record total of 214 points to Rider's 186. The rest of the conference was left far behind. Bison depth played a major factor in the victory with three or four athletes scoring in the mile, two mile, 1000, and 300.

Multiple scores in three or more events included Neu in the mile, 1000, and two mile relay, Ken Sevensky '88 in the mile, 880, and 2 mile relay, Ray Wood '88 in the 440, 300, and mile relay, Antwan Minter '88 in the long jump, 300 and mile relay, Steve West '89 in the mile, 1000, and two mile relay, and Mike Smith '90 in the mile, 880 and two mile relay. Sophomore Time Henkel scored in five events, placing in the long jump, 60, 300, 440, and mile relay.

Coach Gulden stated, "In my eighteen years as track coach, this is the most impressive team performance we've ever had. We knew we had to perform well, and we went out and did it. I would like to thank all the family, students, and alumni who came out to support us, because you gave us a big boost."

This weekend the Bison travel to Princeton for the IC4A championships with a record number of qualifiers. Ted Neu and Ken Sevensky will run the mile, Charles Cole '88 and Rich Stark '88 will compete in the 5,000 meters, Kirk Luther '91 will run the 500 meters, and Dave Laukus '91 will do the high jump.

A distance medley of Mike Smith, Ray Wood, Mike Sgambelluri '89, and Steve West will also compete for All-East awards.

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Athletes of the Week

Sports Information Office
MARIE KOCORNIK

Sports Information Office
JOHN WATSON

Kocornik and Watson assume leadership

Senior women's basketball co-captain Marie Kocornik and junior men's basketball captain John Watson have been chosen as athletes of the week. The pair, sometimes overshadowed by other players, have performed admirably all season, and have been the leaders of their respective teams.

Kocornik, who just recently set the Bucknell record for career rebounds, continued to play well in victories over Drexel and Hofstra, and was subsequently named ECC Co-player of the Week. Against Drexel, she scored 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. She then added 24 points and 15 rebounds in the Bison's big win over Hofstra. However, Kocornik's most impressive game may have been this past Tuesday's big play-off win against Hofstra, the second time in four days these teams met. Here, she scored 18 points, grabbed a career-high 18 rebounds, and shot 89 percent from the foul line.

Watson, the starting small forward for the Bison, has quietly come into his own. Against Drexel, Watson canned 17 points, while grabbing eight rebounds, one below his career-high. He also added three assists. Against Hofstra, he hit for another 17 points, sinking all six of his free throws, while playing all 40 minutes of the game. Watson, who averages 12.0 points per game, leads the team in steals with 1.6 per game.

Honorable Mention:

Lynne Walshaw: The junior forward scored 22 points, grabbed five rebounds and recorded four steals against Drexel.

Mike Butts: The junior basketball center continued his outstanding season, tallying 20 points against Drexel, and 18 versus Hofstra.

Jen Walz: The junior basketball guard scored 19 points against Drexel and Hofstra, and was named as a first-team academic all-American selection for the second consecutive year.

Juli Winkler: The sophomore track and field performer placed third in the shot put and took fourth in the 28 lb. weight during the East Coast Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

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UPSTAIRS-DOWN - Selinsgrove - Coors Beer - Thurs. Mar. 17
CANDLELIGHT INN - Bloomsburg - Coors Beer - Thurs. Mar. 17
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Steak on Sports

The kid from Temple answers all questions

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

When Temple coach John Chaney got the call from the kid last year, he couldn't believe what he was hearing. Mark Macon, Mr. Basketball in Michigan, one of the most heralded, marquee players in all of high school basketball, most valuable players of the McDonald's All-American Classic, wanted to leave his home state and come to Philadelphia. No, Chaney couldn't believe it. But now, with Temple resting on top of the polls as the nation's number one team, and Macon firmly entrenched as the best freshman, if not the best player in the country, everyone better start believing. The kid from Michigan isn't any ordinary player.

The reviews started pouring in from day one. Against UCLA, Macon canned 22 points, grabbed seven rebounds, and collected four steals. Against UNLV he scored 19 points. And against North Carolina, he got another 19 points, while winning his battle of bluechippers with the Tar Heels' J.R. Reid. The Carolina game prompted L.A. Laker general manager Jerry West to say: "He's not just a good player, he's a great one." Chaney has added, "He's simply the best at his age (he's 18 years old) I've ever seen."

The thing that makes Macon so great is the fact that he never gets too up or down on himself at one time. He is able to control his emotions, which allows him to stay more in control of his game. Besides that, he seems to have an uncanny sense for the game that most players don't possess. He always seems to know what to do with the ball, whether to drive, dish, deliver, or for that matter, dunk.

The 18-year old kid has a great career ahead of him. Some NBA scouts say he would be the number one pick in the draft today. But instead he'll hang around Temple, and try to help the Owls win a national title or two, and help Chaney continue to drool. The coach still can't believe it.

Lax is back and ready to win

BY SCOTT WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

While most of Bucknell has been remaining indoors in an effort to stay warm, the men's varsity lacrosse team has been alternating between sub-freezing outdoor practice sessions and midnight indoor workouts in order to prepare for the upcoming '88 season which is scheduled to begin in just one week. Despite the less than favorable practice conditions, the enthusiasm on the team remains high.

This year's lacrosse squad returns 16 lettermen and all but three of last year's starters. While it is true that Bucknell's all-time leading goal scorer, Tom Cusick, is lost to graduation, the adjustment to this loss shouldn't be too difficult for the remaining attackmen. Senior tri-captain Tom Walther commented, "Of course we'll miss Tom's offensive input, but (sophomore attackman) Peter Keblish and I have been playing well together and I think we have plenty of other guys to take up the slcke in the goal scoring department."

This "slack" should be somewhat removed by the return of junior mid-fielders Kurt Keuhner, Richard Murphy, and Mike Rapelyea. Placing junior Dan Frank back in his native crease attack spot accompanying Walther and Keblish should also help. Sophomores John Romm, Adam Volunth, and Norman Wilde, all of whom made vital contributions last year, will also be counted upon heavily again this year at mid-field.

The Bison return a veteran defense, anchored by captains Dave Fehnel and Scott Willoughby, both three-year letter earners. Also back for another year are junior Roger Brown and sophomore Rob D'alessandro, whose aggressive playing styles have earned them spots in the startin rotation again this season. Brom and D'alessandro will be joined at the defensive mid-field spot by sophomre Chip Scully.

Leading the Bucknell defense is sophomore net-minder Ken Mangano, whose shot-blocking skills were put to the test last year as a freshman starter. "I have all the confidence in the world in Kenny," noted Fehnel. "He's got a year of experience under his belt and will be even tougher in the goal this year." Assisting with the goal-keeping duties in sophomore back-up Drew Delaney.

Along with this season's returning veterans, last year's recruiting efforts have left the Bison with a veritable herd of quality young players. Topping this list of talented freashmen are mid-fielders Matt Pierce, Tom Davis, and Sam Janeway, attackman Chris Casciani, and defenseman Pat Sheridan, all of whom should see considerable playing time. Another unexpected addition to this year's squad arrived in sophomore face-off specialist Dan Gerrity. Gerrity left perennial power Army before joining Bucknell and should share face-off responsibilities with Keuhner while also seeing ample time at the mid-field.

This year's influx of talent has left Coach Jamieson facing a dilemna that every coach enjoys seeing, and one he hasn't seen in recent years: too many players. Even after limiting the roster to 30 players, Jamieson is left with the task of finding room on the field for everyone who deserves it.

After a month of practice and two telling scrimmages against Penn State and Cortland State, Jamieson has a pretty good idea of what this season's strategy will be and who will be used in conjuction with the game plan. "Basically," said Jamieson, "at this point I know who can play." Captains Fehnel and Walther shared the coach's sentiment. "We've got more dpeth this year that we've had in years past, more solid players," noted Fehnel. Walther added, "This year's squad has the potential to go further than in any of the last three years."

The last time Bucknell saw an ECC title was 1985, sharing the honors with both Delaware and Towson State. The Bison are hoping that will change this year. "We can play with anyone on our schedule," said junior mid-fielder Rich Murphy. "he added, "We play a tough schedule, but a winning season and taking the ECC are realistic goals." The schedule is highlighted by national powers Army, Rutgers, Delaware, and Towson, but includes seven home games. Bucknell opens March 12 at Princeton.

Women runners finish second at ECC's

By JOANNE MENAPACE
Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Bucknell hosted the East Coast Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships. Despite a valiant effort by the B.U. women's team, Lafayette once again took the team title with a score of 114 compared to Bucknell's second place score of 96.

Coach Gulden was pleased with his team and complimented the women on the best "team wise performance we've ever had." He concluded, "they couldn't have done any better. If you can say that, you can't expect more and you can't be disappointed."

Several women had exceptional individual performances beginning with sophomore Julie Winkler's 3rd place finish in the shot put and 4th place in the 20 lb. weight.

In the jumping events, junior Jill Wise once again was a dominant competitor as she won the triple jump, set a new fieldhouse and meet record in that event, and then took a 2nd place in the long jump. Lynda Rose '91 proved to be almost as formidable by finishing 2nd in the triple jump, 3rd in the long jump, and 6th in the high jump. Sophomore Margaret Wilkes took a 6th place in the long jump, a 5th in the triple, and a 4th in the 60 yard high hurdles.

Junior sprinter Sue Rowland, who had been hampered by a strained hamstring, showed no signs of injury as she sped to two 2nd place finishes in the 60 and 220 yard dashes. She commented "my times were really good times for me. Noreen (who took 1st in both events) ran her fastest times ever."

The Bucknell women began their fine showing in the middle distance events as Jill Wise took a fourth place in the 440 yard dash. Freshman Allison Saeger and junior Connie Hall then provided a 1-2 punch in the 600 yard run. Saeger won the event and broke the school record, while Hall finished a close 2nd and freshman Eileen Dib took 5th. When asked about her championship performance, Allison replied "I was really happy because I didn't expect to win. All the work I've put in through the season has finally paid off. But it was kind of a hot and cold feeling because the team lost."

Senior Sue Wallace continued B.U.'s scoring in the 880 yard run. She finished 2nd and broke the meet record while Joanne Menapace '89 placed 4th. Gena Korrell '89, Mary Beth Allan '88, and Colleen Zakrewsky '90 then garnered an impressive 9 points for Bucknell by finishing 2nd, 3rd, and 4th respectively in the 1000 yard run. Allan and Korrell were also competitive in the mile and placed 2nd and 3rd respectively.

In the longer running events, the always tough distance women had an exceptional day. Kelly Marsh '91 won the two mile and Holly Hollister '90 was 5th. In the three mile, Judy Perry '90, Helene Wieting '91, and Colleen O'Mahen '91 finished 2nd, 3rd, and 6th respectively.

Perhaps the most exciting events of the day were the relays. The Bucknell women showed their great depth and strength as most of them raced for the 2nd or 3rd time that day in the relays, and dominated the other teams. The mile and two mile relay teams easily won their events, while the distance medley relay team placed 2nd.

These outstanding performances pleased the team and coaches but just were not enough to overcome Lafayette's many strengths. As Coach Gulden observed "you've got to be lucky to win championships and we've had some bad luck." The bad luck he is referring to includes three injured runners, one team member who could not compete, and several others who were sick.

The women are counting on their luck improving for the next E.C.C. Championship when they will again face Lafayette. As Coach Brad Hackett states "hope we get them outdoors."

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SPORTS

Bison basketball cruises into ECC tournament on a roll

BY GARY LAIRD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Men's Basketball team find themselves in a position that many had not expected. Although picked by many to finish last in the East Coast Conference, the Bison finished a respectable 7-7, good enough for fifth place. In addition, Bucknell finished the regular season with a four-game winning streak against ECC foes, including last Saturday's tight win at Hofstra.

The game did not start out well for the Bison and continued with Hofstra running off a string of 9 points to put them up 24-13 with just under 8 minutes left in the first half. At that point, however, Bucknell showed its resiliency and defense by scoring 13 unanswered points. John Watson '88 capped a 13-point first half by nailing a 10 foot jump shot with 1:35 left, giving Bucknell a temporary 26-24 lead. Derwin Smalls then executed a layup for Hofstra and the half ended in a 26-26 tie.

The second half continued where the first had left off. Hofstra answered the Bison shot for shot and it looked as though the momentum was ebbing for Bucknell. Midway through the half, Mike Butts '89 canned two free throws and then hit a short jumper. From there, the Bison gained control over the game and never relinquished the lead, winning by the score of 59-55.

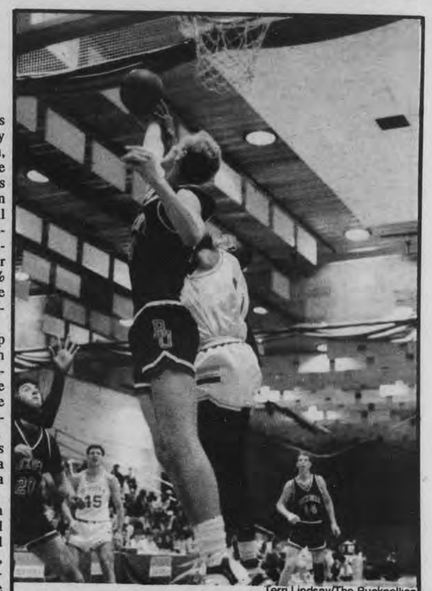
John Watson and Mike Butts had strong games. Watson scored 17 points while grabbing 5 rebounds and playing the entire 40 minutes of the game. Butts hauled in 10 rebounds while blocking 10 shots and chipping in 18 points.

The East Coast Conference Tournament begins next week starting March 5 with the championship game being televised on ESPN on March 8. The Bison find themselves in the middle of the seedings at number 5. This leaves them with the unenviable task of playing Lehigh, who Bucknell has lost two twice this season. Other games in the first round find Laafayette vs. Hofstra, Delaware vs. Rider, and Drexel vs. Towson State.

In the Engineers, Bucknell finds a well-balanced team lead by NBA prospect Darren Queenan, who averaged 34.5 points in the two games against the Bison this season. However, Bucknell can also boast consitency with all five starters averaging in double-digits in points per game. In addition, the Bison have four players who shoot over 80% from the free-throw line while outscoring opponents on the average of 83.4 to 79.0.

The key to this first matchup in the ECC is the bench. Both Bucknell and Lehigh have starters of equal caliber, but the bench could be a weakness. The Bison substitutes have been averaging only 1.75 points per game. On the plus side, Bucknell comes into the game on the crest of a four-game winning streak and a wave of confidence.

This is a Bucknell team which has both frustrated and elated fans all season long. If all goes well in Towson, Maryland, the only people who will be frustrated by this team will be the ones who picked them to finish last.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian
Mike Butts '89 battles for the ball against Hofstra.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Wrestlers on road for championship

BY KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

The Bison wrestlers end their season as a team today and tomorrow at the East Coast Conference tournament, held at Lafayette College in Easton, PA. As returning champions, the team hopes to repeat that championship this weekend.

ECC competitors include Delaware, Drexel, and Hofstra Universities, and Lafayette and Rider Colleges. The Bison are undefeated in the conference, but, according to Coach Ferraro, "we will have to perform better than when we were the underdogs last year since all the other teams will be shooting against us this year."

In addition to winning the team title, Ferraro hopes to have ten individual finalists. He stated that "Rider poses the biggest threat for the team title but all the teams have individuals that can compete for the title." Ferraro is confident that he "is sending the best team [he] can possibly send."

The wrestling begins today at 2 p.m. with the quarter final round, and continues with semi-finals at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the semi-final consolations will commence at 11 a.m., the final consolation round at 1 p.m., and the finals are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Entering the tournament with an ECC record of 4-1 at 118 lbs., Eric Miller, '89, suffered his only defeat to Rider's Adam Derengowski, who will be seeded first for the tournament. Second-seeded Miller will also face a challenge from Tony Buttillo of Lafayette who wrestled the season at 126, but will be dropping to 118 for the tournament.

Ferraro commented that Miller "got off to a slow start, but after making a few adjustments has won his past eight matches, and will be heading into the conference in high gear."

Mark Faglioni, '89, will wrestle in the 126 lb. weight class, and according to Ferraro "has performed very well during the year." Seeded third for the tournament, Faglioni is 3-1 in the ECC. Although he beat John Lucerne, an All-American from Rider, he lost to Paul Zarbatany, the defending champion from Drexel, and has not wrestled Don Donaho of Hofstra this season. Donaho defeated Faglioni in the conference last year, although Faglioni won during the season.

"In one of the toughest weight classes in the conference," according to Ferraro, Faglioni says he "feels confident." He noted that he is "going to try not to put pressure on [himself]" and will "do his best" at the tournament.

Undefeated in the conference at 134 lbs., senior co-captain Ed Curran is also the two-time defending champion at that weight. Seeded first, Curran's biggest threat will come from Drexel's Tim Rothka, against whom he is undefeated. Curran commented that each time he wrestles Rothka, the match has "gotten closer," but he said, "I'm right where I want to be going into the conference."

Curran felt that his season this year "went pretty well." His one disappointment was his loss to Aniba Nieves of East Stroudsburg.

Seeded second behind Rider's Joe Sproviero, Jeff Scotton, '89, goes into the tournament with an ECC record of 2-1. Scotton's loss was to Sproviero by one point. Although Scotton did not wrestle Drexel's Jerry Hulbert during the dual meet season, he did defeat him in the tournament season.

"Mental concentration," according to Scotton, will be one of the most important factors for this tournament. He felt that he had a "good season" and that if he keeps his concentration, "no one in the conference can beat [him]."

Posting a 3-2 ECC record, Carl Chambers, '89, will compete at the 150 lb. weight class, which is described by Ferraro as "probably the most difficult weight class in the conference." Chambers' toughest opponents will be defending champion Mike Arena from Hofstra, who wrestled the season at 158, but will drop for the conference, as well as John Fasti of Rider, who pinned Chambers during the season, and Steve Shank of Delaware.

"I feel confident," said Chambers, "and I plan to go out and just do my best."

Defending champion and top seed, senior co-captain Kevin Bullis enters the tournament with a 4-1 record. His only loss was to Arena, who is dropping to 150 lbs. Ferraro stated that he "expects Bullis to defend his title," and Bullis said he feels "pretty confident."

"I know I can beat the kids as long as I keep my head in the match at all times and make no mistakes," Bullis said. He felt that the low points of the season were losing by a couple points to some good wrestlers,

SEE PAGE 17

The Bucknellian
Volume 101, Number 5
March 11, 1988
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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Coach charged with running lottery

By DOUG ADAMS
Staff Writer

Head wresting coach Robert Ferraro was charged Wednesday with two counts of violating the "lotteries, etc" code of the Pennsylvania statutes for allegedly running a gambling program to raise money for the wrestling team.

The gambling scheme involved the sale of calendars and the running of a lottery system that was informally tied to the Pennsylvania State Lottery.

Ferraro was charged after the alleged sale of a calender to an undercover State Police officer on March 2. The offense is a first degree misdemeanor which carries a maximum five year jail term and/or a fine of $10,000.

The coach was served a summons to appear before District Judge Leo S. Armbruster. A preliminary hearing has been set for 11 a.m. on April 12.

The University had taken no action against Ferraro as of yesterday.

The investigation was conducted by the Montoursville barracks of the State Police.

Public Relations
ROBERT FERRARO

According to Trooper John Monahan, who heads the Troop F vice squad at Montoursville, the department first heard of the alleged illegal lottery in February.

Undercover officers were sent to solicit a calendar from Ferraro in February but were refused. Two officers went back on March 2, however, and were sold a calendar for $30 which contained daily prize amounts and instructions of how the lottery operated. According to interviews with several wrestlers, the lottery was based on the Pennsylvania Daily Lottery, which is conducted six days a week. In each date box of the calendar, a dollar amount was printed, ranging from $30 to $1000. When participants purchased a calender, they were given a three-digit lottery number which was printed in ink in the lower right of the calender cover. This lottery number was good for the entire year. If a participant's lottery number was selected by the state, that participation received the dollar amount printed on their calendar for that day.

There have been winners in the lottery, including two $1000 winners on December 24, Monahan said.

The calendar lottery had no direct correlation to the state's lottery except that the alleged offenders use the televised drawing for the numbers for free.

Calendars were sold as part of a "booster packet" by student wrestlers and the coach himself in order to raise money for the Grappler's Club, a support group for the team composed of parents, supporters and fans of the team and "friends of the University" according to Robert Latour, acting director of athletics.

The calendars were sold through most of last semester to students, alumni, athletes' parents and family members, and other supporters of the wrestling team, according to sources. The calendars were also sold openly at wrestling meets and tournaments.

According to Provost Thomas Greaves, the University learned of the fund-raising lottery in January and instructed Ferraro to suspend sales and operation of the lottery. Several students said that sales continued throughout January and even part of February. The undercover agents bought their calendar in March.

Apparently, the students did not realize there was anything illegal about the fund-raising

See LOTTERY, page 5

$800,000 over budget

Weis Center to open doors

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

After a delay of nearly two years and estimated cost overruns of $800,000, the Sigmund and Clair Weis Center for the Performing Arts will open its doors for its first performance on March 19. This initial event, which features the Ballet Met dance ensemble, is being billed as the dedication performance for the center.

The concept of a performing arts center for the Bucknell campus originated in 1981 following the announcement that funds from the estate of Claire G. Weis were bequeathed for the construction of a performing arts facility at Bucknell. According to Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, the funds from the trust, which will be donated over a 18 year period, will provide for over $6,000,000 of the project's final cost which is currently estimated to be $9,820,000.

The main auditorium, with a maximum seating capacity of 1288, is rectangular in shape with proportions similar to Boston's symphony hall. Two-thirds of this seating is located on the main floor with the remaining seats located on the rear and side balconies.

The auditorium was constructed with careful consideration to acoustic quality. According to James Hammerlee, event coordinator for performing arts center, the acoustics of the facility are ideal for various forms of musical performances. Although the hall can accommodate "pure" theater productions, Hammerlee believes the University Theater in Coleman Hall with its sophisticated stage riggings used for set manipulation, will still remain the best place on campus for theatrical performances.

To complement the center's acoustic quality, a sophisticated sound system was designed specifically for the facility. According to a senior consultant for the firm which installed the sound system, "University concert halls of this size don't often have the budget to install an optimum system. With this project, however, we have been able to design a system that can accommodate all kinds of music."

The center also supports a high tech system to aid the hearing impaired. Patrons with hearing difficulties can obtain headsets which receive infrared

See CENTER, page 4

file photo
This was the Weis Center in September 1987. In a much more complete version, it will open to the public on March 19. The first performance will be by the BalletMet.

McGovern to speak on nomination process

By GRAHAM MARKS

As the first student-sponsored event in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, the Bucknell Student Lectureship committee has organized a lecture by George McGovern to take place March 20. McGovern, the 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee and a U.S. senator for 18 years, will speak on the evolution of the presidential process and how campaigning has changed over recent years.

McGovern was named by President Kennedy as the first Director of the Food for Peace Program in 1960. The success of this program helped propel him from the House of Representatives to the Senate in 1962. While in the Senate, McGovern served on the Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee. His consequent involvement with farm legislation led him to write his book, Agricultural Thought in the 20th Century.

Public Relations
GEORGE McGOVERN

In his first Senate term, McGovern was one of the first to openly oppose American participation in the Vietnam war. His leadership in the anti-war movement led to his nomination as the 1972 Democratic Presidential Candidate. His book, A

See McGOVERN, page 3

The next issue of **The Bucknellian** will appear April 8.

NEWS BRIEFS

Magic couple to perform illusions

public relations

Stuart and Lori

Something magical will happen at 5 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria. Stuart and Lori will present a sneak preview of their award-winning production. The show itself, which features over a half-dozen illusions, will be held at 10:30 p.m. Saturday in the Bullseye, University Center. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, Bullseye Committee.

Science and math grant is awarded

Bucknell University is among a 10-member cluster of colleges receiving $1,822,950 from Pew Charitable Trusts to fund collaborative projects to improve undergraduate education in science and mathematics.

Participating in the cluster with Bucknell will be Bryn Mawr, Franklin and Marshall, Haverford, Lafayette, Muhlenburg, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore and Vassar. The institutions were selected for their roles in educating scientists and mathematicians as measured by the number of their graduates receiving doctorates and National Science Foundation fellowships.

The Pew Charitable Trusts awards grants in the areas of conservation and the environment, culture, education, health and human service, public policy and religion toward the goal of improving the quality of life for individuals and communities.

New Macintosh software offered

Courses in new Macintosh software are currently being offered by Computer Services. Microsoft Excel, version 1.06 has been added to the software available. Excel is an integrated spreadsheet with combines a work sheet-oriented database and a spreadsheet with built in graphics.

Courses in "Getting Started" will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. Tuesday, and 2 p.m. Wednesday. Using the charts and databases will be taught at 1 p.m. Tuesday, 11 a.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday.

"Getting Started" is a prerequisite for learning about charts and databases. all classes will be held in the Computer Center Lobby and will last one hour. To register, call Mrs. Powell at extension 1801.

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TUESDAY
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Wednesday
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(admit one)

University room rental agreement becomes stricter on alcohol policy

By TONY BYRD

New guidelines were recently aded to the policy regarding social events sponsored by student organizations.

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, stated that since January 1988, the sponsors of social events have been required to fill out the following Rental Agreement:

1) Give an estimate of the number of guests expected,

2) State whether the event is open or closed,

3) State whether the event is BYOB or if alcohol will be provided by the organization,

4) Estimate the expected percentage of guests over 21,

5) State what type of monitoring of age will be used,

6) Give the names of the individuals who will be responsible for the dispensing or consumption of alcoholic beverages to those legally entitled,

7) State the amount and kind of alcohol to be present,

8) State what the security provisions will be,

9) Achieve written approval from Residence Hall Council to use the public areas in residence halls for special events with alcohol, and

10) State the plans for cleaning up after the event has finished.

According to Charlotte Jacobsen, adherence to these aforementioned guidelines is to be checked by an "administrative patrol." On the evenings of social functions an administrator visits the various events and makes certain that members of the sponsoring group are doing what they said they were going to do. Specifically, the administrator determines if the sponsoring group is adhering to the guidelines set down in the Rental Agreement.

In addition to the administrative patrol, there are specific manners by which the new guidelines are monitored. For example, by estimating the number of individuals who are 21, the sponsors can then provide "kegs proportional to reasonable alcohol consumption for 21 year-olds." In this context, "reasonable consumption is understood to mean "non-intoxicating amounts." According to various studies, this means one drink of hard alcohol, one 4-5 ounce wine, or one 12 ounce beer each hour.

At the door of these social functions proof of age must be presented. Jacobsen added that beginning next year Bucknell student ID's will include birthdates so that the use of fake ID's, and thus the sponsor's liability, will be somewhat mitigated.

Initially, Jacobsen felt that the sponsors did not understand these new rules, yet they now realize their importance. She believes that, in addition, the students sponsoring the events receive a lot of "grief" from people who do not understand why the organizations must restrict drinking. Furthermore, she said, people just "do not like to say no to their friends."

Jacobsen strongly emphasized that these new guidelines are a result of many recent court decisions concerning host liability when alcohol is served at a social function. She stated that, "these guidelines for use of the Rental Agreement are intended to protect the liability of the University, sponsoring student groups, and individuals attending events at which alcohol is authorized to be present and to reduce the risk of excessive drinking and disorderly behaviour." Bucknell, says Jacobsen, is "asking students to be responsible" and to thus work with the University in abiding by the law.

So far, student reaction to the new guidelines has been mixed. Alison Beech '88, president of PANHEL, commented that although most sororities agree that changes from the previous regulations were needed, some sororities have concerns over the new regulations. Beech stated that there is "still work to be done" between the administrationand sororities regarding the alcohol policy. Beech added that more issues from this policy will probably arise after several sororities have parties under the new regulations.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

William Becker, professor of religion, gives a committee report at the faculty meeting on Monday.

Faculty discusses weight of scholarship

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

Teaching versus scholarship was the central focus of Monday's faculty meeting in the UC Forum. President Gary Sojka spoke first followed by John Peeler, who reasserted a commitment to teaching as primary by offering a proposal to be amended into the Faculty Handbook.

As a result of what Sojka called "rumors that have been floating around about the issue of teaching versus scholarship," he decided to invoke his presidential privilege of speaking to the faculty at Monday's meeting. Sojka reaffirmed his stand, which he said has been consistent all along, that the "most effective teachers are the ones actively involved in their discipline." He clarified this reiteration by advising the faculty to "not succumb to pressures of quantifying your research." Sojka furthur stated that the "level of scholarship at Bucknell is very high for the institution,"

While already acknowledging that teaching is primary and scholarship secondary, Peeler sought a confirmation of the same in the Faculty Handbook by offering a proposal that would be a charge to the University Review Committee to place emphasis on teaching as primary, scholarship as essential and service as related to the other two criterion for retention.

Peeler's reason for wanting a stronger confirmations of teaching as primary is in what he sees as the "possible erosion of the traditional balance of teaching." Peeler believes that there may be a problem with the interpretation of the Faculty Handbook and indicated that that was the reason for the motion. He strengthened his conviction by stating that "untenured faculty today are told hat they must worry about publication first and teaching second." He followed by saying, "I think teachers would do better if there wasn't so much pressure to publish."

Peeler's recommendation, however, met resistance by a number of other faculty members present. Robert Beard, professor of modern languages, for instance, failed to see the problem with the original statement in the Handbook which he believes is exactly the same as Peeler's proposal and was confused as to what Peeler's change would accomplish. Beard stated, "Why reaffirm the principle- it's already stated in the Handbook."

Additional obstacles to Peeler's proposal ensued as other faculty members sought furthur changes in the remaining principles that Peeler left unchanged. These changes were not so much in the principles themselves, but in the clarification of the language of those principles. As it stands now, the new amendment will be voted on in the next faculty meeting.

In addition to the teaching versus scholarship issue, various committees updated the faculty on matters such as student financial aid. The next meeting will address Bucknell's Affirmative Action policy, and the University Review Committee's Approval of four associate professors to full professors.

Mc Govern

From Page 1

Time of War, A Time of Peace and his autobiography Grassroots outline his experience during these years.

More recently McGovern served as a United Nations delegate throughout the 1970s and in 1982 he founded Americans for Common Sense, providing an alternative political voice on behalf of minorities, the poor and other marginalized Americans.

Mark Johnson '88, chair of the BSL, described the reason for extending an invitation is that "McGovern is very experienced in government. He's seen a lot of changes in his time." The Senator has seen the introduction of new presidential election processes, such as the primary process and the state caucuses beginning in 1968, which are so important at present.

As well as discussing his experience in the government and the evolution of the presidential election process, McGovern will raise the question of whether the present form of campaigning is scaring away the potentially good candidates. With this most timely topic he will consider, for example, how the roles of Gary Hart and the press have affected the election process.

Johnson also added that McGovern's honorarium will be roughly $5,000. Johnson emphasized that he was "really excited that we have been able to get Mr. McGovern to come speak at Bucknell because he is a nationally known political figure and has great experience in the government. His topic could not be more appropriate as the United States searches for its new president and his visit shall be also be most appropriate as the first student sponsored lecture in the Weis Center."

Happy Saint Patrick's Day

May the luck of the Irish be with you!

Women's Center denied full-time staff

By MARY BARILE

The Women's Resource Center was denied funding for a full-time professional director by the Office of Student Life. Furthermore, the budget for the 1988-89 was cut to half of the Center's current budget. The Women's Resource Center is asking for reconsideration to gain the funding which will provide a full-time position.

At their meeting at noon last Friday, members of the Women's Resource Center discussed the problems that the Center faces. Deborah Symonds, Chairman of the W.R.C. Advisory Board, said, "We need a full-time director if we're going to have an up-and-running center." Two graduate students headed the center in its first year of existence. This year, which is the W.R.C.'s second, two graduate students headed it during the fall semester, graduate student, Deborah Williams, and an undergraduate student, Peggy Death, run the center. The dilemma that the center has confronted is the turnover in graduate students which fails to provide continuity. Moreover, graduate students must devote considerable time to the center thus diminishing time allocated towards their studies. Arlyne Hoyt, member of the Advisory Committee, said this situation is "almost like reinventing the wheel" because a new director must be trained every year.

At this time, however, the W.R.C. faces a more severe problem than turnover-that of survival. Women's Studies graduate students will no longer study at Bucknell due to the reform program of Graduate Studies; thus no graduate students will be able to run the W.R.C. because the graduate student's university employment must relate with the degree program, according to Symonds. The Center will close without a professional staff person to run it.

Arguments for the existence of the Center were presented. First, the Center can serve the needs of all women on campus. This includes providing guidance to women and referring women to campus services.

Second, most colleges possess a women's center that runs on a more regular basis and is more developed than Bucknell's like the University of Pennsylvania, Brown, and Dartmouth, according to Symonds. "We feel like we're struggling to bring Bucknell into the present," she said. Third, the center has a very large constituency at Bucknell: it serves all women students, faculty and staff. Fourth, the center sponsors/co-sponsors many cultural and educational programs and events. Each semester the W.R.C. sponsors two or three major events in addition to numerous films, discussions and lectures. For example, on Tuesday, March 8 the W.R.C. sponsored the Women's Art Exhibit. The lecture by David Konstan, "Whores, Wives, and Concubines In Ancient Comedy" on March 10 was co-sponsored by the W.R.C. and the Classics Department. Programs have been well attended by students, faculty, and administration.

Catherine Blair, staff member of the Writing Center and member of the W.R.C. Advisory Board said, "The W.R.C. is noncontroversial and widely supported... we're well overdue for some real support."

Terri Lindsay

Members of the Women's Resource Center board discuss what they say is the need for a full-time staff member.

Freshmen to publish new newspaper

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

A new campus publication will make its debut Monday in the University Center. Bucknell Forum aims to be "a publication that addresses national and local issues in a fair, responsible manner," according to its editorial board.

Editor-in-chief Tom Smolko '91 said the idea to create the Bucknell Forum originated last semester among several students on hes hall. "We decided we wanted a paper that didn't hod any particular political ideology," he said. The staff has grown from the original founders to 17 members.

The publication will appear quarterly and each issue will deal in-depth with a particular national or campus issue, Smolko explained. The March issue will focus on abortion, with the staff members writing columns which express various viewpoints on this issue.

"Mostly, we wanted to pick controversial subjects or those with many sides," Smolko said. He added, "Eventually as we grow and expand we hope to get reader involvement" in writing the articles.

The publication receives no funding from the Bucknell Student Government. All funds come from advertising revenue and contributions, and any profits will be reinvested the paper.

Bucknell Forum will appear in a tabloid format, using the Macintosh and its Ready-Set-Go desktop publishing software. Smolko plans to print 2500 copies for the first issue, distributed to faculty, in the University Center and in Lewisburg. Katherine Warner, lecturer in English and advisor to The Bucknellian, will also assist the new publication.

Smolko explained that the staff wants Bucknell Forum "to exemplify what the free press used to be."

Center

signals projected from transmitters located high in the auditorium ceiling. The headsets are functional in every seat in the auditorium.

In addition to the main auditorium, the center also contains 2 large rehearsal rooms, extensive dressing room facilities, musical score libraries, instrument storage rooms, an art gallery, a green room, and a laundry.

Like all major construction undertakings, the Weis center was not free of project difficulties. Bucknell dismissed the first architect over disagreements regarding the project's location, design, and cost. According to Hammerlee, the conflict with the first architect resulted in a two year delay in construction.

Phase one of the project which involved escavation and foundation required some reconstruction and incurred an overrun of approximately $300,000.

An additional $200,000 of unanticipated costs accrued from structural changes made occurring later in the construction process. Maxwell said that Bucknell and Tulley Associates, the principal architect for the project, performed independent studies of the original design and both of these studies concluded that some changes had to be made.

File Photo

JAMES HAMMERLEE

The decision over whether Bucknell or Tulley Associates will be required pay for these cost overruns is an issue that has yet to be decided. Maxwell commented that Bucknell has filed a claim against the architect and that a decision will not be rendered until project completion. Maxwell believes that both parties will be forced to compromise in an eventual arbitration session.

Maxwell said the remaining $300,000 of the total overrun figure resulted from change in design requests initiated by Bucknell which are "common" on extensive projects such as the Weis center's construction and other costs not anticipated an project conception.

Some of the most extensive change orders requested by Bucknell included a revision in the sprinkler system and the addition of smoke hatches in the center's roof. The sprinkler system revision added $41,000 to the final tab. The smoke hatches, designed to release smoke in the event of the fire, were added as an extra safety measure and cost the University an additional $18,000.

Presently, there are still problems with the Center which need to be addressed. In an efort to complete landscaping, the cement steps leading to the facility's entrance were laid shortly before winter. Protions of the cement suffered weather damage during the winter and need to be replaced.

Other current problems include a difficulty over storage. With the conversion of Bucknell Hall into a poetry center planned, the Bucknell con cert bank, the Bucknell Jazz and Rythym Ensemble, and other ensembles will conduct rehersals in the new Arts Center. These groups require secure areas to store instruments and equipment. According to Hammerlee, just where in the facility and how much storage each group will get is still "under consideration."

Despite these difficulties and all the modifications, Hammerlee believes that "what was delivered is what was expected." Hammerlee added that "having a beautiful space with proper accoustics where we can present many time things gives a potentially who new cultural life to this campus."

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Security Log

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Custodian reported to Security that unknown(s) removed a sweeper from Harris Hall, 2nd floor. Incident occurred sometime between 2/25/88 and this date.

Bucknell carpenter reported that unknown person(s) had broken four glass panes from windows of the KDR fraternity house. Another window was also broken from a door on the basement level. Perpetrators attempted to enter the building causing extensive damage to the door frame.

Unknown person(s) removed a mattress and a chair from an unoccupied room in West Roberts Hall. Custodian reported that a window was found unlocked with the screen partially up. Incident occurred between 2/25/88 and this date. Investigation is continuing.

Employee of Service Corp. of America reported to Security that unknown person(s) gained entry into a vending machine in Vedder Hall. Front glass plate was removed and contents stolen. Incident occurred between 2/25/88 and this date.

Bucknell employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) had struck her vehicle causing damage to the driver's side door. Vehicle was parked on Swartz Road by the entrance to library delivery area. Damage occurred between 4:40 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. this date.

Bucknell Powerhouse notified Security of a fire alarm in activation in Larison Hall. Security responded and discovered that unknown person(s) had pulled a fire alarm station on the 2nd floor hallway.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Resident Directer of Larison Hall, reported to the Bucknell Operator that a fire extinguisher was removed by unknown person(s) from the 2nd floor of the building. Security responded and replaced the extinguisher. Extinguisher removed sometime between 12:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. this date.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5

Security notified of an injury at SAE fraternity. Security responded to find that a student had slipped on the floor and as a result, had struck his head on the floor. Injured student was taken to Evangelical Hospital by ambulance for treatment.

Bucknell Powerhouse notified Security of a fire alarm in activation at Kappa Sigma fraternity. Security responded to find that unknown person(s) had discharged a fire extinguisher on the second floor hall. Extinguisher replaced.

Bucknell employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) bent the license plate of her auto while it was parked in the university parking lot on Moore Ave. Incident occurred between 3/4/88 and 3/5/88.

Security received a report of vandalism in the ground floor TV room of Hunt Hall. It was discovered that unknown person(s) had damaged a lamp, two lamp shades, broke light bulbs and a table; TV thrown on the floor.

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

Unknown person(s) activated the pull station on the first floor of Taylor Hall setting off the fire alarm.

Student Security reported an act of Criminal Mischief at Leiser House. Unknown person(s) had broken the glass in the front door sometime between 1:00 a.m. and 4:30 a.m.

A Bucknell Alumnus reported that he had parked his auto in the University parking lot on Moore Ave. Upon returning to it, he discovered that unknown person(s) had removed his license plate. Incident occurred sometime between noon on 3/4/88 and 2:30 on 3/6/88.

Student reported to Security that he was a witness to a "hit and run" which involved another student's vehicle which was parked in the Lower Harris parking lot. Owner of struck vehicle notified, found very minor damage to her auto, and wished no further action.

Unknown person(s) threw a snowball through the window of a residence room in Harris Hall breaking the window.

DISTRICT JUSTICE

On February 13, 1988, a Bucknell student was caught tampering with fire equipment. Subsequently, the student, a resident of Vedder Hall, was charged, by the University, with Criminal Mischief. The student was required to appear before the local District Justice; following a guilty plea, the student was fined (and paid) $200.00, plus court costs of $38.50.

Security Log courtesy of Office of Security and Safety

Lottery

From page 1

lottery, according to interviews with several athletes. Despite this, Trooper Monahan said the students could be charged for their involvment in the alleged illegal lottery: "If a student came to us and said 'Yes I sold calendars' then he could be charged."

However, those who purchased the calendars and participated in the lottery, will not be subject to prosecution, Monahan said. "It is not illegal to participate in a lottery, only to conduct one."

It is not clear how much money was raised by the lottery. Monahan said his department has not conducted an investigation into the specifics of the lottery system, adding that the officers "did not confiscate any money. We did not have a search warrant." He did not know if any money would be returned to calendar purchasers.

Greaves said he was "not aware of any difficulties with the National Collegiate Athletic Association." Latour agreed with this statement, adding that "there was no infraction of NCAA rules, so they wouldn't be involved. There is no possibility of an investigiation. This is a private situation really."

David Berst of the NCAA would neither confirm nor deny whether an investigation was being conducted.

The Grappler Club is affiliated with the University through the Bison Club, an umbrella group for the athletic booster clubs. The Bison Club is one of four restricted areas within the Annual Giving department of the Development Office at Bucknell. Furthermore, the Bison Club must "get approval and that sort of thing" in order to purchase equipment or pay for expenses on behalf of an athletic team, Latour said.

Laura Robinson, assistant director of development, explained that "individuals associated with the different athletic programs will restrict their donations to the area that interests them most." In this way, the Development office helps coordinate Bison Club fund raising operations.

However, Robinson stressed that "Coach Ferraro's actions had nothing to do with the University. They were separate." The calendar lottery was conducted under the name of the Grappler Club. Though the money raised by this allegedly illegal system "may have been put in the Grappler Club's account ... these efforts weren't associated with the formal fund raising appartus of the University," she said.

Greaves stated Tuesday night that "there is no indication at this point that Mr. Ferraro was doing anything other than raising funds for the team."

In an interview with the Harrisburg Patriot-News , Ferraro said he was surprised at being charged because the fund-raiser is similiar to those conducted by chruches and high school booster groups across the state.

The idea for a lottery calendar fund-raiser was presented to him last fall at a wrestling clinic he ran for high school coaches, Ferraro said.

In a statement Tuesday night, Greaves said he "was disappointed to learn of the circumstances [of the incident]. We regret that this inident occurred for it clearly contradicts the basic philosophy and tradition of fundraising at Bucknell."

Ferraro has been head wrestling coach at Bucknell since 1973, posting his 100th win on Feb. 10 of this year. He was named East Coast Conference coach of the year in 1986 and again in this season.

Ferraro is an Easton native who was an All-America wrestler at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. He also was an assistant wrestling coach there for two years while earning a master's degree.

Two years before coming to Bucknell, Ferraro was an assistant coach at Neshaminy High School in Langhorne, Penn.

Editor's Note: Staff Writers Andrea Brown and Carolina Esmurdoc contributed to the reporting of this article.

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Alcohol expert discusses family

By WILLIAM LIPPINCOTT
Staff Writer

Women and alcohol was the topic of a lunch-time discussion in the Walls Lounge of the University Center this past Monday. With an audience of 25 faculty and students, speaker Robert Ackerman explored the often overlooked relationship between alcohol abuse and women, the socio-economic backgrounds of women admitted for treatment of alcoholism, and patterns of relationships that follow members of dysfunctional families throughout their lives.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Robert Ackerman discussing women and alcohol with students and faculty during lunch on Monday.

Ackerman is a co-founder of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics, and is currently a Professor of Sociology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Professor Ackerman also works for the Army as a consultant on alcohol awareness and education, and his latest book, Let Go and Grow, discusses the recovery process of Adult Children of Alcoholics.

Ackerman began the program with several national statistics concerning women and alcohol abuse. For 60 percent of all women entering rehabilitation programs, he pointed out, alcohol is the drug of choice, yet most of these patients typically abuse another substance as well, usually cocaine, codeine or the common prescription drug, Valium. He said that more than two-thirds of alcoholic women in treatment have families, and what Ackerman was anxious to have university students realize is that one-third of these women typically complete four years of college and that the middle to upper-middle class bracket suffers from one of the highest rates of reported alcoholism. Alcoholism in women develops at a later age that men, he said, yet the duration between initial drinking and physical dependency is two-thirds shorter than in males.

The main thrust of his lecture, however, was our society's gender roles and their influence on how men and women are perceived when drinking. Ackerman believes that women, and society in general, have "a higher tolerance level in males than men have in inebriated women", and that addicted women are viewed with "less respect that addicted men", and with much less understanding. He used the example of "gender drinks" to illustrate the "socialization" of women, pointing out that certain beverages are classified as female, and that women who drink typically "masculine" beverages, such as bourbon and scotch, are perceived negatively for crossing that subtle line between gender distinction. Seeking help is also significantly more difficult for women, a situation created in part by "gender guidelines." Up until roughly a decade ago, Alcoholics Anonymous, a national organization geared to aid the recovering alcoholic, had very few women in its ranks, yet that number has increased dramatically over the past several years, as more women are now seeking treatment.

The lunch-time talk was co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Ackerman's visit to Bucknell coincides with the recent formation of a campus chapter of Adult Children of Alcoholics, and the professor discussed the issues that these adults address. He told the audience that relationship problems are the primary reason for ACOA's to join that group. Alcohol abuse within the family unit breeds numerous difficulties for relatives who grow up in such an environment, and Ackerman pointed out that the problems of ACOA's are usually eclipsed by the more obvious ones of the drinking parent, spouse or friend.

Following his lecture, Professor Ackerman answered several questions from the audience, most of which concerned behavior patterns of adult children of alcoholics. The Reverend James Gardner, Chaplain, and Rosaria Gabriela, of Psychological Services, co-founders of the ACOA chapter on campus, have strongly encouraged all students and faculty whose parents are abusive drinkers, to attend the ACOA meetings each Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 218 of the University Center.

Father speaks about homosexual daughter

Mikki delMonico
Staff Writer

The father of a lesbian student came to the Bucknell campus on Wednesday to discuss the complex issues surrounding homosexuality and the family. In a very open and honest manner, the father, who wished to remain anonymous, shared with those attending the Walls Lounge lecture his feelings about his daughter's coming out as a lesbian. He noted that when she initially told him, he felt "thunderstruck and devastated. Frankly," he continued, "I didn't want a gay daughter. A gay daughter just didn't fit any of my dreams."

From this very candid proclamation, the parent then observed that he realized he had to adjust his dreams to appoximate the reality in which he had found himself. he recognized that his daughter was essentially the same person whom he had loved and liked all these years and that, although his dream would have to be modified slightly, "her dreams were the important ones," and he would accomodate his ever so slightly to fit hers.

Through all this dream-trimming and growing, the parent emphasized the point that, as he stated, "A good parent-child relationship takes years to develop. If we work within the boundaries of that relationship, what was built will certainly survive unless we try to destroy it." Although the father presented his reactions, he appreciated the fact that an announcement of homosexuality within a family can perpetuate an extremely broad range of reactions and that he could only give his side of the story.

In the discussion that followed, a homosexual student at the lecture admitted that when deciding whether or not to come out, "you just reach a point at which you don't want to lie anymore because you know that you do have a good relationship with your parents, and you know you want to keep that. You feel that in order for this to happen, you have to ve honest. It just reaches a time when you're willing to take the risk and hopefully to grow with your parents."

As an obviously painful and expressive conservation came to a close, another homosexual student concluded that "we don't want to give off the impression that homosexualtiy is our entire life. It's a part—it's an aspect of our lives, but it hardly encompasses everythinhg that we are."

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Author lectures on the power of language through books and poems

By RALPH SCWARTZ
Staff Writer

In a lecture given Thursday night, author William H. Armstrong drew from our literary history to reveal to his audience the possibilities, the beauty and the power of language. He discussed the origin of language, the nature of poetry and the importance of books to show how words have lifted humanity above the animals and toward the eternal in life.

William Armstrong was introduced by his son David, who was a member of the class of 1969 and who has become a well-known artist. David presented a strong-willed, determined picture of his father that accounted for his ability to remain in the teaching professsion for fifty years and to publish 21 books.

Armstrong's most successful work was Sounder, published in 1970 and was the winner of the Newberry Award and the Mark Twain Award.

Armstrong continually returned to the theme of the importance of children in his lecture. He began by addressing the sole child in the audience, reading a description of springtime that was written "in simple words" to show how easy it is to express one's ideas.

Armstrong stressed the importance of written expression for children. He illustrated the key role played by children in language by relating the story of the origin of language according to Dr. Lewis Thomas. The story claims that the magic of words was first discovered by children and only accepted with much resistance by their elders.

Armstrong credited the ancient Greeks with bringing language to its full potential. The impressive form of civilization possessed by the Greeks rested, according to Armstrong, in their ability to "use words to bring loftiness to things of the everyday world."

Prometheus gave humans fire by stealing it from the gods. But his greatest contribution, in Armstrong's opinion, was that he also "taught the Greeks letters joined in words." Humanity suffered before Prometheus' gift of language, when "in seeing they did not see, and in hearing they did not hear." Armstrong presented language as enlightening, and as illuminating the dark world of superstition, fear and ignorance. Language gave people minds, providing thoughts to those who were previously fools.

He also turned to more recent contributions to the history of language, praising Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill for their ability to wield great power through very simple words. Only by evoking the common images of "blood, toil, tears and sweat" was Churchill able to cause the British to rally in defense against Germany in World War II. Armstrong compared the strength of ideas to the strength of a parachute; as fine threads are enough to support a parachute, simple words sustain the force behind an idea.

Armstrong called the book "the lever that lifted us out of savagery and that helps us to find ourselves." In books, the eternal questions are given a meaning, if not an answer. They place the reader within "the drama of life", making us "a part of the human community in all times and at all places."

Also, since books serve as the "accumulated memory of the good," they are "the stuff of immortality," making life "an aspiration and not just survival."

In conclusion, Armstrong discussed the importance of language in the maintenance of our fantasies and myths. Fantasies "allow children to respond to an imperfect world with grace." As adults, the memory of fantasies, he noted, can save them in the presence of greed, hate and fear.

Myths promote our appreciation for the mysteries of life and keep us from finding answers in popular opinion, which constantly changes. Myths, in Armstrong's opinion,keep us in wonder, and "those who are certain of the world's truths are menaces to society." They reflect the continual striving that provides the substance of life and teach that settling on an answer is turning away from life.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Late Monday night, it was reported that a tree had fallen. Security responded only to find no witnesses. They ask if you heard it fall to contact them. Meanwhile, an investigation is continuing. Physical Plant reports tree will be reconstructed and erected by the end of the year.

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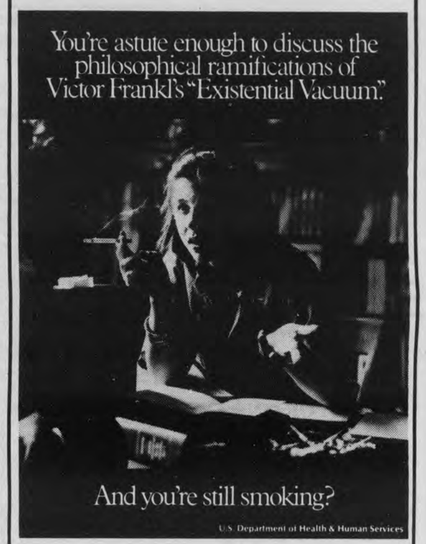
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Alpha Phi Omega: leading and serving the community

By EVERETT SCHOLFIELD

Often I have been stopped and asked, "What are those letters on your sweat shirt and what do they mean?" What they are is easy to answer; they are the three Greek letters of Alpha, Phi, and Omega. What they mean, on the other hand, is a much more difficult question to answer.

As any Greek will tell you, it is almost impossible to convey the feeling that being part of a fraternity gives you. In actuality it can only be understood by those who have pledged and have been initiated. However, the history and goals of Alpha Phi Omega are things that can be undrestood by everyone.

Alpha Phi Omega is a coed, national service fraternity, which was founded in 1925 at Lafayette College. Its original goals were simple: to incorporate the beliefs and principles of the Boy Scouts of America into a fraternal organization that would set a standard by which all men could live. Along with these standards, three cardinal principles were selected to hold above all others; leadership, friendship, and service.

Since those early days, the fraternity has steadily grown ... changed in many ways. In 1979, the fraternity became coed when it voted to admit women. Presently Alpha Phi Omega is on over 350 college campuses and has become the largest Greek organization in the nation.

Maybe the best way to show what Alpha Phi Omega is about is to describe what it has done and is doing. Two of the events that it is best known for are the haunted house for Lewisburg children, and the blood drive, which helps the local Red Cross blood bank. Campus-wide, Alpha Phi has aided the Bucknell Activities Council with "Casino Night" and "Blizzard of Bucks," manned the polling booths for the Bucknell Student government, and run the Farmer's market shuttles.

In the community the fraternity has provided valuable assistancee at the United Methodist Home for the elderly,

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian
BRAD PAULIS
President of A- Phi-O

Laurelton State Hospital, the Special Olympics, and the Ronald McDonald House, as well as providing activities for the local Boy and Girl Scout troops. Nationwide, Alpha Phi has collected used books for underprivileged students.

One thing that we must remember is that there is more to a fraternity than just service. Alpha Phi also sponsors formals and semi-formals. It does put primary emphasis on service projects, but the principles of leadership and friendship are not forgotten. Each has it's place and is equally important.

I hope that I have been able to give you a brief overview of what Alpha Phi Omega is all about. After all, what is the use of wearing a seat shirt if no one notices?

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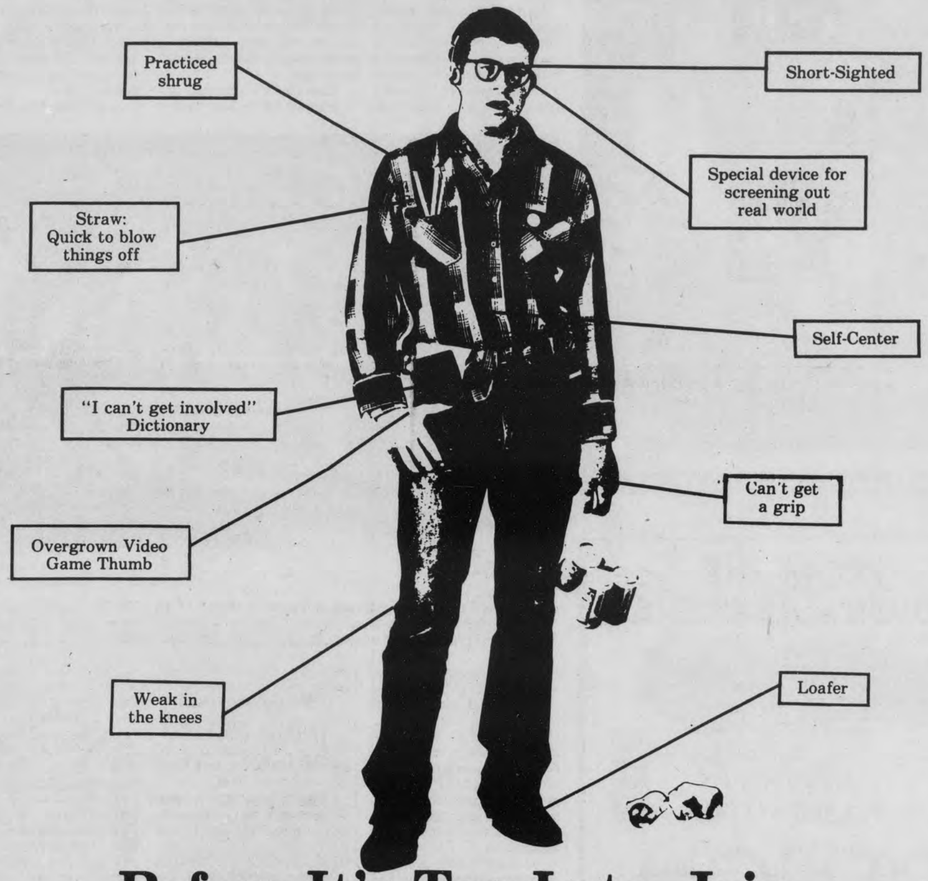

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State of the ARTS

Upcoming theatrical version of Gorky's *Philistines* to be first American performance

By TONY DeRITIS

The upcoming production of **Philistines** is probably the first American version of this Russian play ever performed in the United States, according to Bob Gainer, the director. The original play was recently translated by English playwright, Dusty Hughes.

Philistines was Maxim Gorky's first play written in 1901 and it centers around a Russian middle class household. The father, Bessemenov, (played by Dennis Baumwoll, professor of English), a petty bourgeoise tyrant, rages against his drifting student-son Pyotr, (Chip Mortimer '88), and spinster schoolmistress-daughter, Tatyana, (Mary McGlynn '90). These three characters represent a doomed class, while sundry relatives and lodgers colorfully join in the commotion. **Philistines** offers a gripping family drama of a society divided, ripe for upheaval.

In order to fully appreciate the meaning of the play, it is necessary to be aware the life of Maxim Gorky - it can be said that **Philistines** is based on an autobiography of Gorky's life.

Gorky's repudiation of Russian middle class values was born from the cruelties that Gorky suffered in his family life as a child. He hated "chasing the ruble" and despised all the hypocrisy and anti-intellectual values associated with his middle class backround.

As a child he became a beggar, a member of the "underclass" who identified with the poor. He taught himself to read and write.

As he grew older he wanted to make life better for the poor and did so through social activism. In fact he was imprisoned many times by the Tsar's secret police. Gorky fought for social justice through his actions and his art. His plays became a means of expression to create a better world.

Gainer feels that the strength of this play lies in how Gorky drew and created from the real and personal experiences of his own life. "Every character grows out of an emotional reality that Gorky himself experienced... he felt compassion for all of the characters; even those whose values he hated."

Gainer is anxious to see how both students and other audience members will identify with the characters' universal conflicts and problems. "There is a rich integration of both the personal and the social that affect how human beings grow and develop - we are influenced by society's values." Gorky portrays this dynamic equation within this play.

This year there is a new crop of talented freshman who are participating in the theater, and there are five freshman playing in **Philistines**. Also, there is a mixture of faculty and students in the cast which adds a taste of young and old that helps create the realism of family-life interaction.

The theater department has had the opportunity to work with members from other departments in bringing the world of the **Philistines** to life. Ernie Keen, professor of psychology, ran a workshop on character dynamics that benefited the actors in shaping their roles. According to Gainer, the workshop "planted seeds within the actors that blossomed throughout the rehearsal period."

In addition, Bob Beard and Madhu Malik, professors of Russian, provided dramaturgical assistance; Lois Svard, professor of music, helped in selecting the music; and Danna Frangionne of the dance program worked with the actors on movement and gesture.

Gainer extends his appreciation to everyone who helped to make **Philistines** a reality, especially Richard Harmon (scene designer), Beth Kalbach Phelps (costume designer), and Stephen Chene (lighting and technical director). One unusual feature of this community effort is that all of the on-stage furniture and many of the costumes were made from scratch by a team of staff and students.

Performances will be at 8 p.m., on March 11-14 in Tustin Studio Theater, with student discount nights on Sunday and Monday. Tickets are on sale in the U.C. Box Office.

Public Relations

Pictured is Chip Mortimer playing Pyotr and Shelly Simonds as Yelena in a scene where they profess their love for one another.

Public Relations

This cast will perform **Philistines** at 8 p.m. on March 11-14 in Tustin Studio Theater. Featured from left to right are Mary Cullison, Andrew Garman, Anthony Gosse, Maryann Sigler, Mary Jane Hyde, Dennis Baumwoll, Mary McGlynn, and Chip Mortimer.

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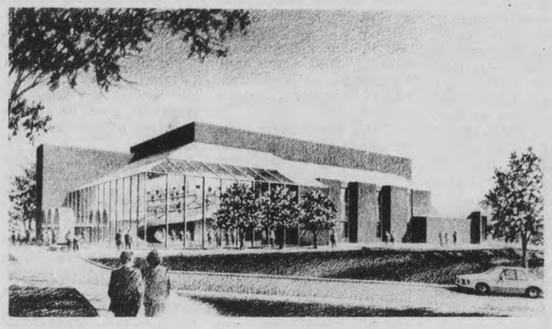

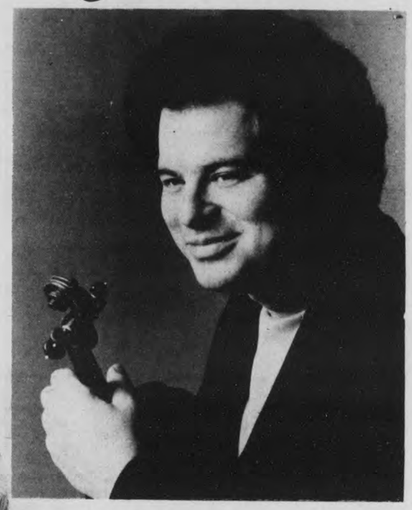

By LILA BRECHER
Staff Writer

Itzhak Perlman, Mark Russell, and the Alvin Ailey Dance Theater are coming to Bucknell to help celebrate the Weis Center Gala Opening Festival the week of April 4. The Festival will continue until May 7 with eight more scheduled events, including performances by Bucknell faculty and student groups.

The opening night performance at 8 p.m.on Monday, April 4 will be a concert by Itzhak Perlman and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Perlman, called the world's most popular violinist by the **New York Times**, is renowned for his charm and exubrancy as well as his outstanding musical technique. The widely acclaimed violinist and the orchestra will perform a program including Brahms' First Symphony, the Tchiakovsky violin concerto, and a Beethoven overture. The following night at 8 p.m., Perlman will give a solo recital accompanied by Samuel Sanders.

Two evenings of laughter are next on the schedule for opening week. At 8 p.m. on April 6 and April 7, Mark Russell, the comedian, will be entertaining audiences with his political satire.

Winding up the week is a performamce by the unique Alvin Ailey Dance Theater. The dance company performed at Bucknell 20 years ago, and since then has gained great acclaim across the United States and around the globe. They are returning to Bucknell and will again perform one of their signature pieces, **Revelations**, a collection of spirituals expressing religious faith. **Blues Suite**, an emotional medley of blues expressing sorrow and defiance, is another world famous signature work on the program, along with **Love Songs**, a dance solo, and **Suite Otis**, a company ballet set to the music of Otis Redding.

Tickets are still available for the Mark Russell performance on April 7, and are priced at $12.50 and $9 for students (limit of two student tickets). The Dance Theater tickets are $20 with student ID and side balcony seats with a limited view of the stage are available at $5. Side balcony seats priced at $15 are also available for the Perlman's April 5th recital.

Public Relations

BalletMet dancers will glide across the brand new stage of the Weis Center on March 19, performing dynamic contemporary dances.

BalletMet to grace Weis stage

By TODD ROSENLIEB

BalletMet will return to Bucknell's campus for the dedication program of the Sigmund and Claire Weis Center for the Peforming Arts at 8 p.m. on March 19. Due to the overwhelming response last spring to this Ohio-based dance company, the Performing Arts Series welcomes BalletMet back to join Bucknell and the Lewisburg community in christening the Center for the Performing Arts.

The program will contain three dynamic contemporary pieces choreographed by John McFall, artistic director of BalletMetropolitan, as well as the renowned choreographer David Parsons.

The evening's events officially begin with the Association for the Arts Dedication at 8 p.m., featuring the University Choral, Chaplain James E. Gardner, and remarks from Gary A. Sojka. However, the technical staff for the Weis Center will be featuring fifteen minutes of recorded music to demonstrate the Center's sound system starting at 7:30 p.m.

Newly named artistic director, John McFall, can be largely accredited with the excitement surrounding BalletMet. He had premiered works for distinguished companies such as American Ballet Theater, the National Ballet of Canada, and The Dance Theater of Harlem. He has choreographed for such prominent artists as Mikhail Baryshnikov, Cynthia Gregory, and Fernando Bujones. As a performer, he was a principle dancer with the San Francisco Ballet for eighteen years.

McFall is building a unique and powerful repertoire combining works by today's foremost contemporary choreographers with a collection of jewels from classical dance. He is engaging new dancers from across the country and around the world to realize new heights in dance theater.

BalletMet, in cooperation with Danna Frangione, director of dance, will be conducting a series of master classes and lectures for dance classes as well as a master ballet class open to the campus at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 18. Students wanting more information or interested in attending must contact Danna Frangione in the department of theater and dance.

Women's Center sponsors concert

Martha Leader will give a vocal and instrumental performance at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday in the University Center forum.

Leader will be singing and playing the guitar, piano, and fiddle and her performance will include contemporary folk, blues, and pop music from around the world. The songs have been written by women about women from different classes and countries, and describe women's lives in the workplace, in the family, and in history.

Leader has worked both solo and with a variety of groups, including most recently, the bilingual band Living Rainbow. She also tours nationally in a duo with singer and songwriter Charlie King.

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center in celebration of Women's History Month, the concert is free and open to the public. A reception will follow.

Nritya Rangam dances in the traditional style

Tonight at 8 p.m. in Coleman Theater, Nritya Rangam, a seven-person dance troupe, will perform **Glimpses of India**. This production will consist of a wide variety of traditional Indian dances, offering a taste of ancient Indian culture. The program will present five dances, each having originated in different areas of India. Folk dances, classical dances, as well as more exotic tribal hunting dances will be accentuated by the dancers' elaborate Indian costumes. **Glimpses of India** is sponsored by the Pakistan-India Association.

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Sax and Trumpet join forces

By PETE SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

Julie Shurilla

Rich Bacz on the saxophone and Christian Tordahl on the trumpet will play together on Tuesday for a recital.

Chris Tordahl '89 and Richard Bacz '88 will be the featured artists at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Together, they will be giving a joint senior/junior recital presenting the trumpet and saxophone accompanied by piano.

Tordahl, who is working for his degree in music education, will be performing "Intrada" by Otto Ketting, "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano" by Paul Hindemith, and Fiocco's "Allegro for Trumpet and Piano." He will be accompanied on piano by Georganna Kresl, a Lewisburg resident, and Nancy Bielawa '91.

Bacz, also working for a degree in music education, will introduce his saxophone in Jacques Ibert's "Histoires...", "Scaramouche" by Darius Milhaud, and "Ballad in Time and Space" by Bucknell professor of music, William Duckworth. He will be accompanied by Kathy Pandelidis '88 and Mark Bruggen '89 on piano.

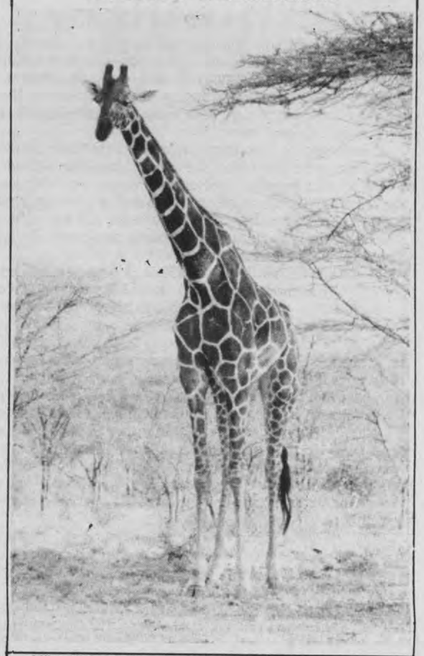
Tordahl has been playing the trumpet for 13 years. Currently studying with Dr. Mallory Thompson at Bucknell, he has also worked with Barbara Butler of the Eastman School of Music and Richard San Filippo, a freelance musician from New York City. He is a member, and student director of the Bucknell Brass Quintet. Tordahl's future plans include a master's degree in trumpet performance and a seat in accomplished orchestra.

Bacz is currently studying saxophone with Dr. Robert Klak of Susquehanna University and conducting with Dr. Thompson. Although his March 15 recital will feature only his saxophone, which he has played for over 11 years, Bacz also plays clarinet and bassoon. Bacz student teaches instrumental ensembles and gives private lessons at Williamsport Area High School. In addition, he has been the student director of the Bucknell Marching Band for the past 3 years. Bacz plans to teach instrumental ensembles at the high school level, and to eventually pursue a graduate degree in instrumental conducting.

Over January, both Tordahl and Bacz performed as ensemble players and soloists with the Bucknell Wind Ensemble during its California tour. On March 6-8, they both attended the Intercollegiate Band Festival at Wilkes College, at which Tordahl was 1st seat 2nd coronet, and Bacz was 2nd seat 1st alto saxophone.

Featuring Bucknell Artists

Mike Klemen



Mike Klemen '91, an amateur photographer, had many photo opportunities when he viewed the exotic scenes of Africa last year.

By LISA WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Mike Klemen '91 who specializes in the photography of nature and wildlife, completed his largest project to date this January in Kenya. He took photos in both black and white and color of the animals and the landscapes as he toured the national parks and resevoirs of Kenya.

Klemen held a slide show earlier this week so that the Bucknell campus could share in his African experience.

When Klemen chooses his subjects, he looks for contrasts in their shading and color. In his black and white photographs, he prefers contrasting extreme lights and darks, and for his color photographs he looks for a full range of colors, such as the many shades of green across the wide African fields he viewed.

Klemen became interested in photography when he was in high school. Although he has taken one course on printing and developing black and white film, Klemen learned most of his skills through experimentation. As Klemen commented, "I've made lots of mistakes," but through experience he has compensated for his limited photographic education.

As an amateur photographer, Klemen goes on instinct — he looks at a scene, picks out what interests and pleases his eye, then snaps his shot. It is this natural simplicity of method that grants beauty to his scenes.

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EDITORIALS

Service

Monday's faculty meeting had long been anticipated as the time when the faculty would take a definitive stance to remedy the ailment that has stricken the review process: namely, what seems to be a difference of opinion between the faculty and the University Review Committee as to the proper weight of scholarship, the definition of teaching and the role of University service.

Lost in this philosophical argument is the very issue that triggered the debate in the first place--the fact that two capable and valued professors who were heavily involved in University service were denied tenure seemingly because they chose to devote so much time to the betterment of the community; and, in contrast, did not write enough of the scholarly, stuffy articles that too many professors are judged on these days in other institutions.

In light of this situation, we are beginning to see more untenured faculty giving up important positions of University service because they are fearful they will not be able to publish enough by their next review.

Our knowledge of cases where untenured faculty members have given up service positions makes us aware that one profound result of the recent URC decisions has been a chilling effect on service. If the faculty does not take immediate steps to remedy this effect, it may even spill over into the hiring process, making Bucknell a less desirable place for the kind of professors we think help make it a fine institution.

When service is downgraded in importance, professorships become simply an exercise in intellectualism. Good teaching and valuable scholarship means applying that knowledge in activities that benefit more than just a handful of people. Certainly there is a place for research and publication but other activities must be recognized as equally valuable.

The linking of service to the teaching and scholarship criteria of the review process, which we believe the older versions of the Facutly Handbook and Professor John Peeler's motion make more apparent, is what must be reasserted.

Service comes in two types, both of which are important. One type may involve sitting on University committees or advising a club. That type of service is essential to the University's survival and betterment, but it is, quite properly, not linked with one's academic discipline.

Another type of service, however, is and should be granted that link. Working with groups related to one's field of study should be looked upon as an aspect of scholarship and even of teaching when doing so contributes to professors' and their students' intellectual growth.

The faculty must clarify these links for the URC, and by so doing, clarify them for the younger faculty. We have already argued the need for professors to be competent teachers; we now assert that professors must be enthusiastic participants in our community, as well.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 101, Number 2

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Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

Extracensory Perception **by Joe Spampinato**

Crusher? Is that you?
Yo!
What ARE you doing running out here? Shouldn't you be at your 7:00 taking that big EXAM?
Yeah, I WAS, but I couldn't REMEMBER A FEW THINGS, SO I'm JOGGING my MEMORY!

OPINIONS

Yale professor confronts Huntington

By CARL MILOFSKY

Battles over the ethics of research, like the one between Yale Mathematician Serge Lang and Harvard political scientist Samuel P. Huntington, are rare in academia. Lang attacked Huntington's nomination to the National Academy of Sciences in 1986 and was largely responsible for Huntington's non-election. The NAS is composed of the most productive scientists in the United States and acts as a policy advisor to the government on issues related to science.

Like all other members of NAS, Lang is asked to vote on the acceptance of all new members to the organization regardless of their discipline. When Huntington's name was proposed, Lang found one of his books in the library and, objecting to the competence of its contents, challenged the nomination. Other members of NAS agreed and rejected the Harvard political scientist.

Despite what seem to me reasonable complaints about Huntington's work, his rejection has produced a storm of controversy. Huntington is one of the leading analysts of the origins of revolutionary movements in third world countries. In addition to being the chair of the Political Science Department of Harvard he also has recently acted as President fo the American Political Science Association. Rejecting Huntington thus is interpreted by some as a rejection of political science or an attack on all qualitative or "soft" social science by a representative of a more precise or rigorous academic discipline. Lang, author of more than 30 books and 70 articles including one of the best selling college calculus text books, is a world-famous mathematician. Some Huntington supporters, like NAS member and physiologist Jared Diamond writing in "Discover Magazine," Harvard graduate sudent Farid Zakaria writing in "The New Republic," and Nobel Prize winner Herbert Simon, reasoned that Lang attacked Huntington simply because he did not understand or accept the requirements or the logic of qualitative social science.

Lang disagrees. In a 1978 "New York Review of Books" article, Lang explicitly stated that he does "not wish to condemn all questionnaires" and he has elsewhere voiced his acceptance of analytic approaches to social science. His complaint is with particular people like Huntington or Seymour Martin Lipset, the target of an earlier dispute with Lang, with their methods of collecting data and with their ways of reporting results.

Huntington's book "Political Order in Changing Societies" (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1968) stimulated Lang's challenge. The following appears on p. 55:

The political backwardness of the country in terms of political institutionalization, moreover, makes it difficult if not impossible for the demands upon the government to be expressed through legitimate channels and to be moderated and aggregated within the political system. Hence the sharp increase in political participation gives rise to political instability. The impact of modernization thus involves the following relationships:

$$(1)\ \frac{\text{Social mobilization}}{\text{Economic Development}} = \text{Social frustration}$$

$$(2)\ \frac{\text{Social frustration}}{\text{Mobility opportunities}} = \text{Political participation}$$

$$(3)\ \frac{\text{Political participation}}{\text{Political institutionalization}} = \text{Political instability}$$

The absence of mobility opportunities and the low level of political institutionalization in most modernizing countries produce a correlation between social frustration and political instability. One analysis identified 26 countries with a low ratio of want formation to want satisfaction and hence low "systemic frustration" and 36 countries with a high ratio and hence high "systemic frustration". Of the 26 satisfied societies, only six (Argentina, Belgium, France, Lebanon, Morocccо and the Union of South Africa) had high degrees of political instability. Of the 36 dissatisfied countries, only two (Philippines, Tunisia) had high levels of political stability. The overall correlation between frustration and instability was .50.

In an unpublished article called "On a recent non-election to the National Academy of Sciences", Lang says,

`When Huntington summarizes his own book elsewhere ("The change to change", comparative Politics Vol 3 No. 3 April 1971) he refers to the "relationships" as "equations", when he writes: The impact of modernization on political stability is mediated through the interaction between social mobilization and economic development, social frustration and nonpolitical mobility opportunities, and political participation and political institutionalization. Huntington expresses the relationships in a sense of equations[62].(p. 314, footnote 62 refers to his book.)

thus, Huntington writes of himself in the third person, and the "equations" are those listed as (1), (2), (3), above.

Mystification and Intimidation

As Kobiltz has observed (Neal Koblitz, "Mathematics as Propaganda", "Mathematics Tomorrow", edited by Lynn Arthur Steen, Springer Verlag 1981), Huntington does not inform the reader in what sense these are equations. How does Huntington measure "instability", "social frustration", "social mobilization"? Abbreviating the equations in the form

A/B=C, C/D=E, E/F=G

are we allowed seventh grade algebra to conclude that

A=BC=BDE=BDFG,

i.e. that "social mobilization equal to economic development times mobility opportunities time political institutionalization times political instability?"And Koblitz remarks: "Huntington's use of equations produces effects---mystification, intimidation, an impression of precision and profundity..." Huntington fails to define just what these terms mean, or how he dealt with them quantitatively. In particular, how is one to take the sentence: "the overall correlation between frustration and instability was .50." what is the meaning of the two significant figures?'

In addition to questioning Huntington's use of mathematic expressions, Lang asks by what process the political scientist concludes that South Africa is a "satisfied society" in the passage given above. In a footnote, Huntington says his measure of the level of satisfaction in societies is taken from a study by Ivo K. and Rosiland Feierabend ("Aggressive Behaviors within Politics 1948-1962: A Cross National Study", "the Journal of conflict Resolution, Vol X No. 3, September 1966, pp 249-271) in which they developed a "frustration index" as follows (p.258):

`The frustration index was a ratio. A country's combined coded score on the six satisfaction indices (GNP, caloric intake, telephones, physicians, newspapers, and radios) was divided by either the country's coded literacy or coded urbanization score, whichever was higher....'

Lang questioned whether the number of telephones and radios divided by a literacy or urbanization score is a reasonable way to measure the amount of stability in a society like South Africa. To demonstrate his point, Lang has put together a collage of

See SERGE LANG page 16

March of Dimes
Preventing Birth Defects

Miracles don't come out of the blue. A healthy baby takes nine months of caring.

OPINIONS

Serge Lang

From page 15

"New York Times" articles on South African demonstrations and violence in the 1950s and 1960s.

This material is the basis of Lang's attack on Huntington and his assertion that his complaints have to do with political insensitivity and mathematical misrepresentation in the work of this particular scholar. Although his questions are directed at a tiny sampling of Huntington's work, Lang argues that the work is incompetent and that scientists should be held accountable for their writings. Being asked to vote on Huntington's appointment to the NAS, Lang feels justified opposing the appointment and encouraging others also to oppose Huntington. Since Huntington was not elected, Lang's arguments were apparently convincing to many.

When this story was reported in the press a storm of controversy erupted. Articles appeared in several national newspapers and magazines and summaries of the controversies were carried in professional journals like "Science", "The Chronicle of Higher Education", and "Footnotes", a publication of the American Sociological Association. Most of this material was critical of Lang. Some questioned whether his outspoken style of criticism was appropriate for a distinguished organization like the National Academy of Science. Zakaria's "New Republic" article suggested that Lang did not understand the difficulties of operation variables in the social science. Diamond's "Discover" article suggested that Lang was too entrenched in the narrowness of the "hard sciences" while Nobel prize winner Herbert Simon defended illustrative use of mathematic like those equation of Huntington's.

In response, Lang has built a "file " on the Huntington case which he distributes to selected parties. The file includes every document and communication related to the case that Lang has been able to acquire. It includes relevant section of academic articles, Lang's writings and letters, both critical and supportive. Lang explains that every article that has appeared in the national press has seriously distorted his position. He has been unable to have responses published to the articles attacking him unless he paid for them as advertisements (which he has done in the "Chronicle of Higher Education" and the "Yale Daily News"). The only way interested observers can obtain a complete and accurate copy of the public record of the case is by looking at every piece of documentation involved. This is what Lang attempts to provide in his File.

Lang regularly sends out additions to the Huntington File as new material is published or new letters appear in his mailbox. He has a "cc list" of about 350 people and periodically sends out larder mailing to members or officers of relevant organizations. In several instances officers of national organizations---the Federation of American Scientists and the American Sociological Association are two examples---have taken public positions or published material Lang judged critical of his efforts and he has sought to mobilize organization members to correct misdirected organizational policies. Lang does all of his mailing personally, "publishing" new file additions on his Xerox machine.

Lang has long experience with this form of political expression. A decade ago he became embroiled in a similar controversy with sociologists Seymour Martin Lipset and political scientist C. Everett Ladd over their "Survey of the American Professoriate". The record of that embroglio has been published as "The File". Lang also took on the national Science Foundation for requiring that he sign a disclosure statement before receiving a grant. Lang not only gave back the grant but also stimulated A. Bartlett Giamotti, president of Yale, to question whether the University ought to accept federal money that allowed governmental intervention in the internal governance of Yale.]

Talking to people at other universities, a number of my colleagues have referred to Lang as " the Madman". His blunt style and flamboyant efforts to bring his complaints to the attention of professional organizations and the media anger many. Apparently they prefer that people in the academy treat each other with respect and decorum. Lang is impolite and confrontational. Unfortunately, in Lang's view, politeness discourages hard questions and it legitimates institutionalized authority.

Editors note: Carl Milofsky is a professor of Sociology at Bucknell. Copies of the Huntington File are available upon request from Professor Milofsky.

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Letters to the Editor

SPE will strictly enforce IFC rules

To the Editor:

An open letter to the student body.

We all know that the Bucknell social scene has changed dramatically over the last few years, but it is obvious that many students, Greek and non-Greek, have yet to take the changes seriously. As a fraternity serving alcohol at its social functions, we are subject to the policies and regulations governing such. Although we may not all agree with every rule, the fact is we must abide by them or suffer the consequences. Not only do we, as a fraternity, have to abide by them, but we also need the cooperation of the rest of the student body.

Each weekend, there seems to be an increasing tendency for those not specifically invited to our parties to try to sleeze or sneak their way in. As much as we would like for our parties to be opened to all, the fact is that they are closed. If we are caught violating the closed invitation rule, Bucknell may lose yet another place to party.

We regret the fact that some students may be excluded from our parties because of limited invitations, but the situation is definitely not improved by students showing up without invites. It is tough for us to turn away people wishing to party, but that is exactly what we must do.

So far this semester, door duty has been difficult and unpleasant. This weekend, absolutely no one will be admitted to Sigma Phi Epsilon without an invitation and a Bucknell ID. We hope this will not cause any trouble or confrontations. We have many problems of our own in dealing with the social regulations and the last thing we need are more problems from disgruntled students. Please, if you do not have an invitation, do not show up. If you feel you are on the invitation list and did not receive an invite, feel free to contact a brother and he will check the list.

We will also be taking steps to prevent students from sneaking into our parties. This will not be difficult this weekend because of the strict door control. Anyone found in the party area who is not on the invite list will be asked politely to leave. Those students not repecting our requests will be turned over to security.

We do not wish to come across as unduly harsh, but we must first and foremost protect our own interests. Partying at a fraternity is not a right, it is a privilege. Continued abuse of the social policies will only lead to more strict regulation and possibly the abolishment of fraternity parties altogether, which none of us would like to see occur.

It is our hope that we can continue to provide social activities for Bucknell students, but this will only be possible with the cooperation of everyone. Please help us make the best of the situation. Thank you.

The Brothers of the PA Kappa Chapter,
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity
March 7, 1988

Alum lauds Birecree

To the Editor:

An open letter to Provost Greaves.

As a recent alumnus of Bucknell University and an Economics major, I was very dismayed and in essence outraged to learn that you had denied tenure to one of the best professors at the University. What is even worse, is that the reasons are completely unwarranted.

Presently, I am the president of a rapidly growing Philadelphia based land development company which I started immediately out of Bucknell. Since our inception in October 1986, my company has grown to nearly $8,000,000 in sales. I attribute this rapid growth and success to several factors; the largest being the excellent education that I received at Bucknell.

Were it not for two professors, George Kester and Adrienne Birecree, I do not think I would be in the position that I am now. Adrienne provided me with not only the ability to deal with the real life labor problems that have come about, but she also taught me how to teach and organize people. As a T.A. for her intro economics course, she assisted me in not only understanding and teaching, but also utilizing the theories into practical applications which have proved to be ultimately important in my ventures. I could care less how many books she published. She is and always will be a down to earth professor that cared more for her students that any other professor I have known.

I think that your decision to deny her tenure is atrocious and will seriously harm the educational capabilities of the economics department. Seriously, haven't all of the objections and criticisms brought you to think that you may have made a bad decision? As the head of my company, I know that the toughest thing is to admit to making a bad decision. However, only the true leaders are strong enough to correct their mistakes before they explode in their face. Therefore, I urge you to reconsider your decision and grant Adrienne tenure.

I look forward to hearing from you in the near future.

John A. Westrum '86
March 9, 1988

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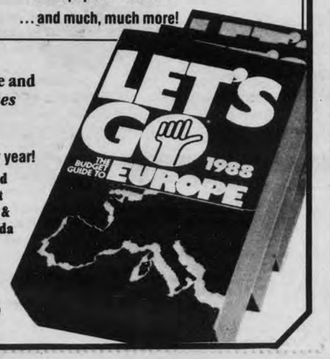

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Letters to the Editor

URC acts with 'blatant disregard'

To the Editor:

An open letter to the Bucknell community.

The University Review Committee has committed a grave error by unfairly dismissing professor Janet Seiz. I agree that professors must be critically evaluated over a period of time before they are granted the security and academic freedom of tenure. I also agree that adequate criteria to ensure academic excellence will, and should, exempt a number of professors who are brought to Bucknell on a trial basis. However, my concern lies with the procedure and criteria by which professors are judged.

The secrecy of the URC is justified to ensure and protect the candid expression of members' opinions only if the committee operates within a set of codes that is clearly delineated and adequately propagated. This condition has not been met in the review of professor Seiz. The committee's unpropagated definition of scholarship obviously runs counter to that adopted by the Economics department in compliance with University requirements. The criteria utilized by the committee must be strictly and openly defined and accepted by the University community. Without this direct approach, the committee will remain open to legitimate charges of assuming unjustified power by acting in blatant disregasrd of the criteria established by academic departments.

"Rule of law," not "rule of whim," must be observed. The committee obviously did not agree with the economics department's definition of scholarship. Its choice, then, was whether to confront the department directly and thereby initiate a debate within the Bucknell community or to simply rule in contrary to the decision proper under the department's definition of scholarship. Simply put, the choice was whether to act openly and responsibly, or the opposite. The committee chose the latter. This opened up the committee to charges that it is attempting to remove untenured professors whose political, social, and economic views it does not share. Regardless of the committee's motives, it now must choose whether to (re)establish "Rule of law" or to continue on its merry way hoping to weather any ensuing storm that may rain on its parade. The University community would benefit greatly from the former choice.

Mark Landis '88
March 7, 1988

Pun Intended by Jenny Van Pelt

Graduate urges Seiz's retention

To the Editor:

An open letter to President Sojka.

As a summa cum laude graduate of Bucknell and the recipient of the University's 1985 Miller Prize, Agnes Archer Warren Award, W. Preston Award, and Economics Department Award, I urge you to reconsider the proposed dismissal of Janet Seiz, assistant professor of economics, from the faculty.

I have known Professor Seiz since she first arrived at Bucknell and have taken part in a number of her courses. It is no exaggeration for me to say that I found those courses among the best and most influential of any of my academic career to date. Professor Seiz demonstrated to me a profound and subtle understanding of economic issues. Her gentle, reflective demeanor and her utter lack of dogmatism produced an atmosphere in those classes that was both relaxed and academically exciting. I would go so far as to say that I found Janet Seiz no less than inspiring. Other students of Professor Seiz have remarked about her in similar ways to me.

I realize that the process of conducting a faculty review is a delicate, complicated, and difficult affair and that a multitude of factors must be brought to bear in reaching a final decision. You, of course, must judge this issue by your own lights. But if the voice of a loyal and concerned alumnus carries any weight at all, I wish to direct the full force of that weight toward preventing Bucknell from making what I consider a tragic mistake. Pelase retain Janet Seiz.

Peter Wasel '85
March 5, 1988

IFC endorses Gay Awareness Group

To the Editor:

Bucknell's Interfraternal Council wishes to offer it's support to Vice Provost Jacobsen, Chaplain Gardner, and others in establishing a Gay and Lesbian Awareness Group. We, the IFC, recognize the need for increased education and understandment not only about homosexuality but of other minority groups as well.

Interfraternity Council
March 8, 1988

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Letters to the Editor

Women's Center needs constant source of money to operate

To the Editor:

As a faculty member here, albeit a visiting one, and as chair apparent of that sometimes unruly collective that runs the women's center on this campus, I'd like to, as people say in this post-Freudian world, share a few of my thoughts with you. The Women's Resource Center on this campus does a great deal, considering how little money we have to work with, and how many hours it takes to produce results: discussions, movies, displaying graphics and paintings, bringing in speakers. Most of those hours aren't hours for which any of us get paid, and all of us have other work for which we are responsible, both to ourselves and to others.

This brings me to my first point: Many of us are tired. We are tired because this work, this bringing to public view, this work of articulating women's concern's which draws us, and pleases us and others, is always complicated by another kind of work, which disgusts me, for which I am ill-prepared, and which leaves me cynical, whether I believe it has arrived on my doorstep accidentally or not. This is the work of constantly proposing, lobbying, and drawing up budgets, because money for the women's center comes from no constant source, at the last minute, and only with much effort on the part of those women from the staff, student body, and faculty who come together every Friday.

Why do we do this? I can only answer for myself. I teach women's history. I teach women's history to women and men who come to women's history courses looking for answers to questions facing them in their own lives. History can sometimes answer questions, but it can't heal the damage that we do to each other daily, in hanging on to whatever shreds of security we can within a network of dichotomies that give, and take, power: race, class, gender, the finer points of ethnicity, the subtle innuendo of sexual choices. Women's history can shed a little light on some of this, for those who can concentrate through their pain, but I still teach students who are unhealed, who do not have time to heal in the classroom.

But the women's center may be able to do this — at least, it is meant as a free space, a safe place, a room of one's own as Virginia Woolf meant it to be, as she wished the women's colleges at Oxford could have been, although they were too poor: "Meanwhile the wineglasses had flushed yellow and flushed crimson; had been emptied; had been filled. And thus by degrees was lit, halfway down the spine, which is the seat of the soul, not that hard little electric light which we call brilliance, as it pops in and out upon our lips, but the more profound, subtle, and subterranean glow, which is the rich yellow flame of rational intercourse, No need to hurry. No need to sparkle. No need to be anybody but oneself."

And this brings me to my second point. Woolf didn't drink much, but she understood how much it cost to keep the glasses refilled; indeed, Balliol College, where she was dining, has one of the best wine cellars in the world, as it had then, and Woolf knew the price of everything, especially things women did not have. And in this semester particularly, when this campus is so much in need of healing, we need that women's center over there in Roberts Hall, and we need to press the administration to keep those damn glasses filled.

Deborah A Symonds
Assistant Professor of History
March 10, 1988

Mad?
Upset?
Outraged? Write The Bucknellian!

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Where Else?

COMING EVENTS

Films

Friday, March 11, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.-The Hilltop Film Series presents "Yellow Submarine." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Saturday, March 12, 6:00 p.m.-Bucknell Student Government Movie Marathon: "The Big Chill", "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes," and others. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Sunday, March 13, 7:00 and 8:30 p.m.-Latin American Studies Program Film: "When the Mountains Tremble." Room 101B, Coleman Hall.
Monday, March 14, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.-Women's Film Series: "The Flapper Story." 4:00, Gallery Theatre, 7:30, Walls

Lounge, University Center.
Monday, March 14, 7:30 p.m.-Humanities Film Series: "Cool Hand Luke." Gallery Theatre, University Center.
Tuesday, March 15, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Democratic Socialists of America Film: "Shout Youngstown". Gallery Theatre, University Center.
Wednesday, March 16, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Economics 103 Film Series: "Business of America." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Wednesday, March 16, 7:30 p.m.-Black Writers on Film. "With pride and Anger: James Bladwin and Ralph Ellison." Gallery Theatre, University Center.
Wednesday, March 16, 10:00 p.m.-Wednesday Night Film Series presents: "Death Trap" Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.
Thursday, March 17, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Third World Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, March 17, 7:00 p.m.-Earth Action Film: "Broken Rainbow" Room 101B, Coleman Hall.

WVBU

Friday, March 11, 6:00-9:00 p.m.-Sounds of the City.
Saturday, March 12, 3:00-6:00 p.m.-Reggae.
Sunday, March 13, 5:00-8:00 p.m.-Prisoner Request.
Sunday, March 13, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Comedy Zone.
Monday, March 14, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Album.
Tuesday, March 15, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-The Dead Zone.
Wednesday, March 16, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Artist.
Wednesday, March 16, 11:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.-Jazz.
Thursday, March 17, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-For the Record.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, March 11, 2:00-4:00 p.m.-Resume Review Walk-In. Room 107, Carnegie Building.
Monday, March 14, 4:30-6:00 p.m.-"Finance and Banking Panel." Forum, University Center. Reception following, Faculty Lounge.
Tuesday, March 15, 4:00 -5:00 p.m-Starting Out: Your Freshman Year and Your Career. Room 200, Smith Hall.
Tuesday, March 15, 8:00 p.m.-Buckman Labs Information Session. Room 219, University Center.
Thursday, March 17, 2:00-4:00 p.m.-Values and Skills Identification. Room 218, University Center.

Theatre

Friday through Monday, March 11-14, 8:00 p.m.-University Theatre presents "Philistines" by Maxim Gorky and directed by Robert Gainer. Tustin Studio Theatre. Tickets: $3.50, $2.50 for senior citizens.
Friday, March 11, 8:00 p.m.-Pakistan-India Association Indian Dance Performance. Nritya Rangam Dance Team, Washington D.C. University Theatre.

Lectures

Friday, March 11, 4:00 p.m.-Biology Research Seminar Series. Charles Clapp, Department of Chemistry: "Mechanism and Inhibition of Enzymatic Lipid Peroxidation." University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Friday, March 11, 4:00 p.m.-Psychology Research Colloquium. Dr. Frank Landy, Penn State University: "The Historical Roots of Job Satisfaction." Room 1A, Coleman Hall.
Monday, March 14, 7:00 p.m.-Sociology 333 (Seminar in Inequality) Guest Lecture. Toril Moi, director of the Center for Feminist Research in the Humanities, University of Bergen, Norway. Room 204B, Coleman Hall.
Tuesday, March 15, 1:00 p.m.-English 210D (Gender and Imagination) Guest Lecture. Toril Moi, director of the Center for Feminist Research in the Humanities, University of Bergen, Norway. Room 134, Dana Engineering Building.
Tuesday, March 15, 8:00 p.m.-Mellon Lecture. Terry Eagleton, fellow and tutor in English, Wadham College, Oxford, England: "Marxism, Ideology and Literature." Forum, University Center.
Wednesday, March 16, 7:30 p.m.-Merck-Bucknell Lecture Series. Dr. Apu Bharracharya, Senior Research Fellow, Merck Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories: "Silation Mediated Quinone Oxidation." Room 210, Olin Science Building (Olin Auditorium).
Thursday, March 17, 1:00 p.m.-English 358 (Seminar in Shakespeare) Guest Lecture. Terry Eagleton, fellow and tutor in English, Wadham College, Oxford, England. Seminar Room, University Center.
Thursday, March 17, 8:00 p.m.-Mellon Lecture. Toril Moi, director of the Center for Feminist Research in the Humanities, University of Bergen, Norway: "Feminism, Post-Feminism and Literature." Forum, University

Worship

Friday, March 11, 12:00 noon-Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.
Friday, March 11, 6:30 p.m.-Jewish Services, Martin House.
Sunday, March 13, 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship Service and Sermon, featuring the Rev. Paul Achtemeier, professor at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, VA. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, March 13, 4:00 p.m.-Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sports

Saturday, March 19, 2:00 p.m.-Lacrosse (Men's) vs Hofstra

Exhibits

Now through March 22-Center Gallery Exhibit: Robert Cottingham. Center Gallery, University Center
Now through May 31-"Images of G.B.S. - Aritsts' Conceptions of George Bernard Shaw." Lower Level One Exhibit Area, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

COMING EVENTS

Misc.

Friday, March 11, 9:00 p.m.-Office of Student Activities and Bucknell Activities Council. Special Events: Regency. Larison Dining Room.
Saturday, March 12, 10:30 p.m.-OSA/Bullseye Committee: Magic Show. "The Magic of Stuart and Lori." Bullseye, University Center.

Monday, March 14, 12:00 noon-Informal Lunch and Discussion with Toril Moi. Room 241, C&D, University Center.
Monday, March 14, 7:00 p.m.-Office of Student Activities Academic Entertainment/ Competition: College Bowl. Forum, University Center.
Monday, March 14, 10:0 p.m.-Database COnnections: "Focus on OCLC." Bertrand Library, Reference Area.
Tuesday, March 15, 2:00 p.m.-Database Connections. "Focus on Dow Jones." Reference Area, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. Environmental Science Program and Seven Mountains Audubon Society Meeting. University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Wednesday, March 16, 4:00 p.m.-Database Connections: "Focus on PsycLIT." Reference Area, Bertrand Library.
Wednesday, March 16, 7:00 p.m.-IEEE Paper Contest. Room 132, Engineering Building (Dana Auditorium).
Thursday, March 17, 10:45 a.m.-Alpha Phi Omega/Office of Student Activities Bloodmobile. Larison Dining Room.
Thursday, March 17, 7:30 p.m.-

Music

Saturday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.-Women's Resource Center Concert: Martha Leader. Forum, University Center.
Sunday, March 13, 2:30 p.m.-Department of Music: Benefit Concert for the Evangelical Community Hospital. Lewisburg Area Elementary School Chorus, Lewisburg High School Chorus, University Chorale, Rooke Chapel Choir. Davis Gym.
Tuesday, March 15, 8:00 p.m.-Department of Music. Senior Recital: Christian Tordahl, trumpet and Richard Bacz, saxaphone. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, March 17, 1:00 p.m.-Department of Music. Student Recital. Forum, University Center.
Thursday, March 17, 8:00 p.m.-Department of Music, Organ

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Men

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
x—Lafayette	11	3	.786	18	9	.667
Drexel	9	5	.643	18	9	.667
Delaware	9	5	.643	19	8	.704
Lehigh	8	6	.571	18	9	.667
Bucknell	7	7	.500	16	11	.593
Rider	6	8	.429	9	18	.333
Towson State	4	10	.286	12	15	.444
Hofstra	2	12	.143	6	20	.231

x—Regular season champion

First Round
Lafayette 84, Hofstra 54
Lehigh 83, Bucknell 79
Towson State 74, Drexel 67
Rider 88, Delaware 82

Semifinals
Lehigh 67, Lafayette 65
Towson State 59, Rider 56

Championship
Lehigh 84, Towson State 74

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	Reb.	A	Blk.	St	Pts.	Avg.
Butts	27	190	92	290	21	91	15	472	17.5
Joseph	28	146	112	68	177	1	43	469	16.8
Aceto	28	141	76	85	32	1	15	383	13.7
Watson	28	126	62	144	61	6	44	337	12.0
Heiden	28	119	65	188	63	12	19	331	11.8
Leggett	28	84	44	69	19	5	22	214	7.6
Diver	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	9	1.8
Pfaff	15	9	4	17	2	1	0	22	1.5
Moylan	18	9	4	7	13	1	2	26	1.4
Fenton	17	8	5	12	10	0	3	22	1.3
Allen	8	3	4	7	2	2	1	10	1.3
Malone	6	2	2	4	2	0	0	7	1.2
Woollum	26	9	6	16	24	0	5	28	1.1
Bell	5	0	1	3	1	0	2	1	0.2
Leshinski	4	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0.0

Lehigh 83, Bucknell 79
East Coast Conference Tournament
First Round

BUCKNELL (79)
Watson 4-10 4-4 14, Heiden 1-6 2-2 5, Butts 5-9 2-4 12, Joseph 6-13 7-9 22, Aceto 6-11 2-2 17, Woollum 0-0 0-0 0, Fenton 0-0 0-0 0, Leggett 4-6 1-1 9. Totals 26-55 18-22 79.
LEHIGH (83)
Queenan 9-19 6-6 24, Russell 3-4 0-0 6, Cheslock 3-4 4-5 10, Layer 6-9 0-0 13, Polaha 8-14 6-11 24, O'Hara 2-4 2-2 6, Breder 0-1 0-0 0, Berliner 0-1 0-0 0, Martin 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-57 18-24 83.
Halftime — Lehigh, 40-33. Three-point goals — Bucknell 9-15 (Joseph 3-4, Aceto 3-4, Watson 2-3, Heiden 1-3, Leggett 0-1), Lehigh 3-8 (Polaha 2-5, Layer 1-1, Queenan 0-1, O'Hara 0-1). Rebounds — Bucknell 32 (Butts 11), Lehigh 34 (Russell 7). Assists — Bucknell 13 (Joseph, Watson, Heiden 4), Lehigh 12 (Polaha 6). Blocked Shots — Bucknell 5 (Butts 4), Lehigh 2 (Queenan, Cheslock). Total Fouls — Bucknell 20, Lehigh 21. Fouled Out — Aceto.
Att. — 2,080.

EAST COAST CONFERENCE LEADERS
Scoring

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Queenan, Lehigh	27	782	29.0
Anderson, Drexel	27	655	24.3
Simpson, Rider	27	616	22.8
Rankin, Drexel	26	511	19.7
Polaha, Lehigh	26	504	19.4
Butts, Bucknell	26	460	17.7
Ellis, Lafayette	27	463	17.1
Johnson, Towson St.	27	461	17.1
Joseph, Bucknell	27	447	16.6
Tucker, Delaware	27	446	16.5

Assists

	G	Ast.	Avg.
Chisholm, Delaware	26	198	7.6
Anderson, Drexel	27	194	7.2
Joseph, Bucknell	27	173	6.4
Walker, Towson St.	25	133	5.3
Johnson, Towson St.	27	137	5.1

Blocked Shots

	G	Blk.	Avg.
Butts, Bucknell	26	87	3.3
Rankin, Drexel	26	50	1.9
Ellis, Lafayette	27	37	1.4
Parker, Drexel	26	26	1.0
Queenan, Lehigh	27	22	0.8

Women

	Conference W	L	Pct.	Overall W	L	Pct.
x—Drexel	11	3	.786	17	9	.654
Lafayette	10	3	.786	19	9	.679
Delaware	9	5	.643	18	10	.643
Bucknell	8	6	.571	18	10	.643
Hofstra	7	7	.500	13	14	.481
Lehigh	6	8	.429	10	17	.370
Towson State	3	11	.214	12	15	.444
Rider	1	13	.071	3	24	.125

x—Regular season champion

	GP	FG	FT	Reb.	Ast.	Blk.	St.	Pts.	Avg.
Walz	**29**	**200**	**114**	120	58	0	53	520	**17.9**
Kocornik	**28**	184	44	**217**	29	32	27	412	14.2
Walshaw	**29**	144	50	172	90	11	79	339	11.7
Hopper	28	112	66	181	15	30	26	290	10.4
Spitko	29	111	54	104	**214**	0	59	285	9.8
Bachman	28	47	8	84	30	8	20	102	3.6
Center	26	17	14	52	8	1	3	48	1.9
Elliott	14	10	0	20	4	1	1	22	1.6
Car. Shantz	9	6	1	6	8	0	0	13	1.4
Clark	13	7	2	2	6	0	2	16	1.2
Korhammer	22	7	13	49	5	0	6	27	1.2
Cath. Shantz	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.3
Schulte	4	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0.0
Hewitt	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.0

Drexel 84, Bucknell 53
ECC Semi-finals

BUCKNELL (53)
Walshaw 3-9 0-0 6, Kocornik 5-19 0-1 10, Hopper 0-6 7-10 7, Spitko 5-9 0-1 13, Walz 4-13 3-4 11, Center 1-2 1-2 3, Bachman 0-1 0-0 0, Elliott 0-2 0-0 0, Korhammer 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 19-62 12-20 53.
DREXEL (84)
Alexander 7-10 2-3 16, Dougherty 2-9 1-2 5, Moffett 4-7 0-0 8, Miniscalco 3-9 5-6 11, Yost 10-19 0-0 23, Gower 0-0 0-0 0, Porist 4-5 2-3 10, Sollanek 2-5 1-1 5, Ferry 1-1 2-2 4, Stroup 0-0 0-0 0, Thompson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 34-66 13-19 84.
Halftime — Drexel, 42-29. Three-point goals — Bucknell 3-7 (Spitko 3-5, Walz 0-1, Elliott 0-1), Drexel 3-4 (Yost 3-4). Rebounds — Bucknell 31 (Walshaw 7), Drexel 52 (Alexander 11). Assists — Bucknell 11 (Spitko 6), Drexel 16 (Yost 10). Blocked Shots — Bucknell 3 (Kocornik, Hopper, Bachman), Drexel 2 (Alexander 2). Total Fouls — Bucknell 18, Drexel 16. Fouled Out — None.
Att. — 215.

EAST COAST CONFERENCE LEADERS
Scoring

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
Walz, Bucknell	27	497	18.4
Yost, Drexel	25	423	16.9
Solowitz, Hofstra	27	432	16.0
Androlewicz, Lehigh	26	382	14.7
Kocornik, Bucknell	27	384	14.2
Wisler, Delaware	27	381	14.1
Cramner, Hofstra	26	344	13.2
Eckardt, Rider	27	347	12.9
Miniscalco, Drexel	25	313	12.5
Eaves, Delaware	27	336	12.4

Field Goal Percentage

	GP	FGM-FGA	Pct.
Walshaw, Bucknell	27	136-250	.544
Warehime, Towson St.	20	101-194	.521
Hettling, Hofstra	27	123-243	.506
Kocornik, Bucknell	27	174-350	.497
Hopper, Bucknell	26	111-224	.496

Assists

	GP	Ast.	Avg.
Spitko, Bucknell	27	204	7.6
Mowins, Lafayette	27	168	6.2
Androlewicz, Lehigh	26	143	5.5
Whitfield, Delaware	27	124	4.6
Yost, Drexel	25	113	4.5

Steals

	GP.	Stl.	Avg.
Lembo Lafayette	27	84	3.1
Yost, Drexel	25	74	3.0
Mowins, Lafayette	27	77	2.9
Walshaw, Bucknell	27	76	2.8
Miniscalco, Drexel	25	69	2.8

Rebounding

	G	Reb.	Avg.
Butts, Bucknell	26	279	10.7
Queenan, Lehigh	27	273	10.1
Rankin, Drexel	26	216	8.3
Ellis, Lafayette	27	219	8.1
Cheslock, Lehigh	27	212	7.9

WRESTLING

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Team Standings

1. Rider	91¼
2. **Bucknell**	83¾
3. Hofstra	49¾
4. Drexel	43½
5. Delaware	26
6. Lafayette	23½

Individual Champions
118 — Adam Derengowski, Rider
126 — John Lucerne, Rider
134 — **Ed Curran, Bucknell**
142 — **Jeff Scotton, Bucknell**
150 — Mike Arena, Hofstra
158 — **Kevin Bullis, Bucknell**
167 — Rob DeSalve, Rider
177 — Kurt Bowman, Lafayette
190 — Dominic Ciancetti, Hofstra
Hwt. — Tim Kennedy, Rider

Other Bucknell Wrestlers
118 — Eric Miller finishes in second place — lost 8-2 decision in finals to Adam Derengowski (Rider)
126 — Mark Faglioni finishes in fourth place — lost 12-10 in consolation finals to Don Donahoe (Hofstra)
150 — Carl Chambers finishes in fourth place — lost 4-2 in consolation finals to John Fasti (Rider)
167 — Tom Marchetti finishes in second place — lost 10-5 decision in finals to Rob DeSalve (Rider)
177 — Rob Redfoot placed second — lost 8-4 decision in finals to Kurt Bowman (Lafayette)
190 — Mike Bomberger placed in second place — lost 7-1 decision in finals to Dom Ciancetti (Hofstra)

Outstanding Wrestler — Mike Arena, Hofstra
Coach of the Year — Gary Taylor, Rider

TRACK

Men

IC4A Results
At Princeton
Bucknell Finishers
One Mile Run — 6. Ken Sevensky, 4:09.25.
7. Ted Neu, 4:09.3.
Distance Medley Relay — 5. Bucknell (Mike Smith, Ray Wood, Mike Sgambelluri, Steve West), 10:04.17.
High Jump — 6. Dave Laukus, 6-8¼ .

Women

ECAC Results
At Yale
Triple Jump — 2. Jill Wise, 41-1½ (school record).

BASEBALL

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Sun., Mar. 20	at Lock Haven (2)	12:00 Noon
Tues., Mar. 22	at Franklin and Marshall	3:00 P.M.
Thurs., Mar. 24	**SUSQUEHANNA**	3:30 P.M.
Fri., Mar. 25	**N.Y. TECH**	3:00 P.M.
Mon., Mar. 28	at Mt. St. Mary's	3:00 P.M.
Tues., Mar. 29	at James Madison	3:00 P.M.
Wed., Mar. 30	at Virginia Military Institute	3:00 P.M.
Thurs., Mar. 31	at James Madison	3:00 P.M.
Fri., April 1	at Richmond	3:00 P.M.
Sat., April 2	at Lafayette (2)	12:00 Noon
Tues., April 5	at Gettysburg	3:00 P.M.
Sat., April 9	at Delaware (2)	12:00 Noon
Wed., April 13	at Juniata	3:00 P.M.
Thurs., April 14	**PENN STATE (2)**	1:00 P.M.
Sat., April 16	at Drexel (2)	12:00 Noon
Sun., April 17	at Towson State (2)	12:00 Noon
Tues., April 19	**WILKES**	3:30 P.M.
Thurs., April 21	**PRINCETON**	3:30 P.M.
Sat., April 23	**RIDER (2)**	12:00 Noon
Mon., April 25	**MISERICORDIA**	3:30 P.M.
Wed., April 27	at Susquehanna	3:30 P.M.
Sat., April 30	**LEHIGH (2)**	12:00 Noon
Sun., May 1	**HOFSTRA (2)**	12:00 Noon
Tues., May 3	**PITTSBURGH**	3:30 P.M.
Wed., May 4	**BLOOMSBURG**	3:30 P.M.
Fri., May 6	at East Coast Conference Championship	
Sat., May 7		

SOFTBALL

UPCOMING SCHEDULE
All games are doubleheaders

Wed., Mar. 16	at Shippensburg	2:30 P.M.
Sun., Mar. 20	at Robert Morris	1:30 P.M.
Wed., Mar. 23	at St. Francis	2:30 P.M.
Fri., Mar. 25- Sun., April 3	Spring Trip at Myrtle Beach, N.C.	
Mon., April 4	**LAFAYETTE**	3:30 P.M.
Thurs., April 7	at Bloomsburg	3:00 P.M.
Sat., April 9	**DELAWARE**	1:00 P.M.
Tues., April 12	**LOCK HAVEN**	3:30 P.M.
Thurs., April 14	**DREXEL**	3:30 P.M.
Sat., April 16	at Towson State	1:30 P.M.
Sun., April 17	**COLGATE**	1:00 P.M.
Thurs., April 21	at Rider	3:30 P.M.
Sat., April 23	**LEHIGH**	11:00 A.M.
Tues., April 26	at Penn State	2:30 P.M.
Sat., April 30	**ST. BONAVENTURE**	1:00 P.M.
Fri., May 6- Sun., May 8	East Coast Conference Championships at Patriot's Park, Allentown, Pa.	

Statistics Courtesy of Sports Information Office
Standings through March 10

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BROADCAST NEWS

Runners cap off 'extraordinary winter'

By JOANNE MENAPACE
Staff Writer

"Go for it" seemed to be the prevailing attitude for those men and women tracksters who competed in post conference meets last weekend. The men competed at the IC4A Championships at Princeton, while the women were busy at the ECAC Championships at Yale. Both events included athletes from the top Division I universities on the east coast. Bucknell finally seems able to take its place among these schools for producing first-rate track and field athletes.

The "go for it" attitude necessary for excellence was clearly illustrated by Jill Wise '89 who managed to accomplish something no other Bucknell woman trackster has ever been able to do. Jill, in her last meet of the indoor season, triple jumped 41 feet 1.5 inches. This jump broke her own Bucknell record by almost two feet, placed 2nd in that event, and qualified for the NCAA Championships this weekend in Oklahoma. Coach Gulden thinks that the most impressive aspect of Jill's jump was how it occurred. He observes "Jill was in second place going into her last jump of tne meet. It was her great go for broke attitude that helped her to have the jump of her life by almost a foot, qualify for nationals and take the lead."

Nina Gage from George Mason was able to jump one final time and won the event. Jumper coach Brad Hackett was thrilled with Jill's performance. He commented "Jill and Nina were going after each other the whole time. It was a great competition... She's a hard worker, she deserves this." Jill's reaction to her performance was simple. She said, "I'm really excited because this has been a goal of mine for a long time."

Jill was not the only BU woman competitor to be highly visible at the ECAC meet. Junior Sue Rowland also had an outstanding day as she made the semifinals in the 55 meter dash for the third year in a row. Her time of 7.31 was a season best. Coach Gulden praised her great performance by saying "Making the semi's 3 years in a row in a meet as prestigious as this one is excellent. I was especially pleased with how Sue was able to come back from her disappointment last week at conference."

The Bucknell women certainly didn't have a corner on outstanding track and field performances, however. The men competing at Princeton were able to score in 3 events, something never before accomplished by a BU track team. Coach Gulden observed "Scoring in three events at a meet like IC4A's is a great achievement. We had enough high placing athletes to be visible in the meet, all the time."

The highest finish in the meet by Bucknell runners occurred in the distance medley relay. The team of Ray Wood '88, Steve West '89, Mike Smith '90, and Mike Sgambelluri '89, placed 5th with a time of 10:04. Co-captain Wood said "We only lost to huge schools, like Penn State, Notre Dame, and Georgetown. Just to finish 5th was an accomplishment...It was a great group effort. If one person would have had a bad race, we wouldn't have done nearly as well."

In the mile, seniors Ken Sevensky and Ted Neu competed for Bucknell and finished an impressive 6th and 7th respectively. Their times of 4:09.25 and 4:09.3 are personal bests for both. Ted had this reaction to the meet, "Sven and I were both glad to make the finals, especially considering the level of competition at the meet. It was great that we could come back the next day and run P.R.'s."

These great end of the season performances by Bucknell tracksters cannot be viewed merely as reflections on the past season. They seem to be inspirations for the next season; to the younger athletes and especially to the coaches.

Coach Gulden is certainly optimistic about the future based on what his athletes have done recently. He can only sum it up by saying "It's been an extraordinary winter." Ted Neu echos these sentiments as he observes "Sven and I look forward to placing higher at the outdoor IC4A's."

Lax faces disappointment

By SCOTT WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's lacrosse team had a final opportunity for pre-season evaluation last Sunday after travelling to Gettysburg to scrimmage both Dennison and the home-team Bullets. Fortunately, the matches were only scrimmages.

During a post-game discussion with the team, head coach Sid Jamieson offered his view of the days work, stating simply, " Fellas, it was not a good outing." The coach could have easily gone one better: it was a very bad outing.

The day began for the Bison with a two period contest against Dennison. Getting off to a slow start, Bucknell found itself unsettled on defense, giving up some early goals and spending frequent time in the penalty box. According to defensesive co-captain Dave Fehnel '88 " Dennison was a lot looser than us in the beginning. We were very tight in the first quarter and it showed. "That tightness was painfully obvious as the defensive unit gave up early goals in both fast break and one-on-one situations. Says Jamieson, "We need to get better on defense."

The defense, which has been touted as one the team's strong points, eventually did begin to play better in the second period only to fall into another lapse against Gettysburg. When asked what the problems were, one defenseman stated, "It's hard to place the blame anywhere, we all looked pretty bad. I think we just need to work better as a unit."

Offensively, the performance wasn't much better. The bison offense found itself a zone defense for the first time this year, leaving the team both confused and frustrated. Jamieson took some responsiblity for the poor offensive showing, faulting himself for the limited work Bucknell had done in order to prepare for a zone. However, when scoring opportunities did arise Bucknell had a difficult time capitalizing, after dropping passes and throwing the ball away at critical moments. Senior attackman Tom Walther commented, "We looked terrible, even our basic fundamentals."

In a three period contest against Gettysburg Bucknell did not fare any better. The offense was once again suffocated by a zone and the Bison defense was just as disappointing. Coach Jamieson offered over-confidence as a possible excuse for the poor performance. "I think we're spending a little too much time patting ourselves on the back," said Jamieson. "We know we've got good solid talent...and are maybe spending a little too much time congratulating ourselves rather than working."

Jamieson did manage to salvage a few positive aspects of his team's play, praising their ability to clear the ballinto the offensive end of the field, and their success in riding the opponent and prevent their from doing the same. Another pluswas the performance of face-off men Don Gerrity and Kurt Kuehner '89 who controlled a majority of the draws.

While not very inspiring, last weekends outing did offer the Bison a good opportunity to asses their weaknesses in order to make improvements for this Saturday's opening game at Princeton. According to Coach Jamieson, "It's good that we got that one out of the way. Now we know what it is that we need to do in order to win games, and next time out it's either a W or an L."

During this week's practice sessions the coach has been stressing defense, as well as making some key tactical changes. The team has been working on a zone defense of their own which Jamieson hopes to implement on Saturday, and has made some additional adjustments in order to aid the transition game and step up offensive production. Bucknell has also concentrated on zone offense, expecting to see yet another zone at Princeton.

After making these changes, the team feels good about the upcoming game. Says Fehnel, "We've been working hard all week and are ready to play. This is a big game for us, we owe them one from last year." The Bison lost to Princeton in a high scoring contest early last season. Bucknell's career record against Princeton is 1-1.

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Bison hit the wall at ECC semi-finals

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's basketball team did not return to Lewisburg with the East Coast Conference crown as many had hoped they would. Instead, they returned humiliated and frustrated.

For the second consecutive year the Bison were defeated in the semi-final round of the playoffs, but it does not suffice to say that they lost, they were destroyed by eventual ECC champion Drexel University, 84-53.

The result came as a shock to more than just the players. The fans who had travelled to support the women were left in dismay, as were the coaches. "Going into the game I thought we were both physically and mentally prepared. I never expected what I saw, especially since this was the second time around (in the semi's) for us. I really don't know what to attribute it to," explained head coach Lori Howard.

As the Bucknell contingent sat silently in shock, the Dragons continued their onslaught. The only lead the Bison had was at 2-0 but that quickly evaporated. Drexel led at the half 42-29, but that did not stop their offensive attack. They went on a 30-6 run in the second half to blow the game wide open. Bucknell could not do a thing right.

"Everyone choked," claimed Howard. "Stacey (Spitko '88) was the only one who played a good game. We took poor shots, missed easy lay-ups and short jumpers, and let them walk all over us on the boards."

Drexel did more than walk on the Bison inside, they trampled them. They out-rebounded Bucknell 50-31 and 26 of those rebounds were offensive which enabled the Dragons to get a tremendous number of easy shots. Drexel tallied 20 lay-ups in the contest and the Bison only nine.

Howard could not believe her eyes as she witnessed the Bucknell women's feeble attempt to get themselves back into the game. "We worked so hard to get there and I just couldn't understand why we played the way we did. There was absolutely no element of enthusiasm out there."

Although it is difficult to be enthused when you are trailing by twenty points, the Bison appeared half-asleep on the court. It was definitely not the same team that had knocked off Drexel only nine days earlier.

Every aspect of the women's game plan fell through. Their shooting, which had been hovering around 47 or 48 percent for the season, was terrible. They shot 19 of 62 from the floor (30%) and 12 of 20 (60%) from the charity stripe. The Bison's rebounding did not exist and they could not capitalize on their scoring opportunities.

Bucknell had entered the game hoping to dominate inside and to control Drexel's all-star guard, Barbara Yost. Neither happened. The Bison played sparse defense allowing the Drexel forwards to control the paint. Yost, the conference's Most Valuable Player, scored 23 points, dished out ten assists, and grabbed seven rebounds to pace the Dragon attack.

Spitko had a decent game despite the team's troubles. She shot 56% from the floor, connected on three three-pointers including a 35-footer at the half, and scored 13 points to lead Bucknell.

Probably Spitko's most explosive moment came when she executed a behind-the-back pass to Lynne Walshaw '89 on the fast break for a lay-up. That was one of the only good plays the fans had to cheer about all night.

The other starters for Bucknell struggled. Collectively they shot 12 of 47 (26%) and committed nine turnovers. Off the bench Christine Center '89 played very aggressively and earned the praise of her coach. She scored three points in six minutes of play. Heather Korhammer '89 also contributed off the bench. She matched Center's points and also grabbed three rebounds in six minutes on the court.

Although the players have emptied out their lockers, there were many accomplishments this season made as both a team and by individuals. The team set a new win record at 18 (finished 18-11) and they shot much better according to Howard. "We shot well except for the last two games. Our offense executed well but we still have a long way to go defensively as well as on the boards."

"Overall I was pleased with what happened on the court. It was depressing to close the season the way we did and I was a little disappointed with the number of conference losses. We only lost four non-conference games and I didn't think that our conference opponents were as tough as many of the non-conference teams we played."

Individual performances excelled throughout the year. Three players, Spitko and co-captains Marie Kocornik '88 and Jen Walz '89 crossed the 1,000 point mark. Spitko also broke the ECC single season assist mark and Kocornik shattered the Bucknell career rebounding record. Walz was selected as First-Team Academic All-America for the second consecutive year, First-Team All-ECC, and as the ECC-Scholar Athlete for women's basketball.

In addition to these individual honors, Julie Bachman '90 was chosen as the Co-Rookie of the Year in the ECC. Bachman is a freshman eligibility-wise because she missed virtually all of last year with an injury.

What does Howard expect from next years squad? "It is gong to be a very difficult season. This year should have been our year. We are really going to miss Stacey. She is going to be hard to replace...we'll miss her razzle-dazzle plays and her ball-handling abilities.

"Marie is going to be missed as well. She turned herself around completely this year and really pulled through for us down the stretch. We really came to rely on her turn-around jumper. Her inside-outside combination will be difficult to replace."

As the off-season begins so does the recruiting. Howard and assistant coach Terri Grieb will pursue players who can fill the guard position as well as some big people. "We have kids within our system but it will take a lot of work. We're always looking for new people," stated Howard.

The 1987-88 season is over and the Bison will take many fond memories of the year with them, except for the semi-final loss to Drexel. They were hurt this season by their inconsistency and Howard feels that a consistent season will bring a championship. Next year? Who knows, but it promises to be just as exciting as this year was.

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Baseball readies for opener

By BRYAN GARMAN
Sports Writer

Spring may only be ten days away, but before the winter season ends the Bucknell baseball team will begin its 1988 campaign. The Bison open the season on March 20 with a doubleheader at Lock Haven, and will spend Spring Break on a five game tour of Virginia before heading into East Coast Conference play.

Despite last year's disappointing 9-14 showing, Coach Gene Depew has reason to be optimistic about the team's opportunities this season. The seventh year head coach predicted the performance of the pitchers will be the key to the team's success, and pointed out that new pitching coach Bob Mellman has helped improve the staff. Mellman has the luxury of working with a ten man staff that includes nine upperclassmen and an equal mix of right and lefthanders.

Righthander Scott Rifkin '88 will return to the starting rotation, and Depew will be looking for a big year from the senior. Rifkin compiled the only winning record on the staff last season at 3-2, and turned in a 4.63 ERA. After Rifkin, Depew said he will give the ball to sophomore Steve Distasio (0-3, 5.60 ERA), and noted that Steve Miles '88 (0-3, 12.23) has recovered from injury and could also work into the rotation.

The bullpen will consist of sophomores Scott Baker (1-3, 8.16) and John Cuck (1-1, 3.38) as well as junior Mike Blasius, who returns to the mound after recovering from an arm injury), and freshman Mike Rizzi.

Perhaps the Bison's strongest asset is situated in the middle infield, where Ted Aceto '89 will make the transition from Charlie Woollum's shooting guard to Depew's shortstop. The junior led the Bison in hitting for the second consecutive year with a .353 average, and also scored a team high a 23 runs. In addition, he stole 17 bases to establish the school's career record for thefts with 33. Complementing Aceto will be sophomore second baseman Joe Markulike who turned in a stellar performance in his rookie year. A smooth fielder, Markulike followed Aceto in hitting with a .340 average, in runs scored with 22, and in stolen bases with 12. The Williamsport native also collected 17 RBI's and hit a pair of homers last season.

Mike Dermer '90 (.208, 6 RBI, 1 HR), a part time starter last year, returns at firstbase. However, the righthanded Dermer may platoon with the lefthanded bat of freshman Ted Obligado. Both players could also see action as the designated hitter.

Rounding out the infield will be third baseman Eddie Snyder '89 (.266, 8 RBI, 1 HR), whom Depew said should be adjusted to the switch from shortstop a year ago. Senior Arnie Mascali (.156, 1 RBI, 0 HR), and freshmen Tom Salus and Derek Fisher should add depth to the Bison infield.

The remainder of this line up is wide open, as graduation claimed last year's starting catcher and outfield. Senior Kevin Stewart (.250) and freshman Laith Jazrawi will share time in handling the pitchers, as both players had solid preseasons. The big question mark seems to be the outfield. Joby Williamson '88, who has recovered from a wrist injury, will probably patrol right field, while Depew said that sophomore Jeff Heuer (.250) has shown improvement and could claim another spot. Sophomore Luis Concepcion (.250) and freshman Roger Ahrens will vie for the third position.

The Bison hope to improve upon last year's 4-10 league record and qualify for playoffs by finishing in the top half of the conference. Depew thinks they have a "realistic chance" to finish in the top four if the unpredictable spring weather does not force make-up games that could ruin the pitching rotation. He also indicated that the upgraded non-league schedule should make the team more competitive in the league, where he feels Rider, Delaware, and Lafayette will be contenders.

File Photo/The Bucknellian

BASEBALL IS BACK. With spring approaching, the Bison baseball team gears up for another year. The season opens up at Lock Haven on March 20.

Athletes of the Week

Sports Information Office
JILL WISE

Sports Information Office
ED CURRAN

Wise and Curran set pace at season's end

Junior track and field co-captain Jill Wise and senior wrestling co-captain Ed Curran have been chosen as the athletes of the week.

Wise, who has been spectacular all season, capped off her brilliant season at the ECAC meet last weekend by becoming the first Bucknell woman ever to qualify for the NCAA championships. She did it in the triple jump, leaping 41-1 1/2 feet to set a new school record in the event. She competes tomorrow at the Myriad in Oklahoma City against the top 10-15 triple jumpers in the country.

Curran captured his third consecutive ECC wrestling crown at 134, and like Wise, qualified for the NCAA championships in his respective sport. Receiving a bye in the first round, Curran tore apart Rider's Todd Young in the semifinals, winning a 17-5 decision. He then shut out Drexel's Mike Rothera 11-0 to win the title. This decision was especially impressive because Rothera is an excellent wrestler who will also compete at nationals.

Honorable Mention:

Kevin Bullis: The senior wrestler joined Curran as an ECC champion, winning the 158 lb. weight class for the second consecutive year. He will compete at NCAA's.

Jeff Scotton: The junior wrestler won at 142 with a 13-6 decision over Joe Sproviero of Rider. He also qualified for the NCAA championships.

Jim Harvey: The senior swimming captain won the 100 butterfly and finished third in the 200 butterfly at the Eastern Championships last weekend.

Ken Sevensky: The senior runner finished sixth in the mile at the IC4A indoor track and field championships with a time of 4:09.25. He led a slew of Bison competitors who placed in their respective events.

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CANDLELIGHT INN-Bloomsburg- Genesee- Thurs. Mar. 17
DIRTY HARRY'S-Bloomsburg-Genesee-Thurs Mar. 17
THE CROSSING- Buckhorn- Mickey's- Thurs. Mar. 17
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Bison wrestlers finish second at ECC's; three will head to NCAA's

By KELLY LEARISH
Staff Writer

The Bison wrestlers finished second as a team at the East Coast Conference Tournament, sending three conference champions to the NCAA Division I Championships at the Iowa State University March 17-19.

Although favored to win the conference, the Bison finished with 83 and 3/4 team points behind Rider College, whose wrestlers scored 91 and 3/4 team points. Behind Bucknell, Hofstra University scored 49 and 3/4 points for third, Drexel University accumulated 43 and 3/4 points, Delaware University took fifth with 26 points, followed by Lafayette College with 23 and 1/2 points.

Sending seven wrestlers into the finals of the tournament, the Bison's first champion was co-captain Ed Curran, '88, at 134 lbs., his third ECC title. Seeded first for the tournament, Curran received a first round bye. He wrestled Hofstra's Alan Amella in the semi-finals, and defeated him by a major 17-5 decision. The final round became a repeat of last year's final round as Curran again defeated Time Rothka, Drexel, by an 11-0 major decision.

Following Curran's victory, the team's second champion became second-seeded Jeff Scotton, '89, at 142 lbs. In his first round, Scotton dominated Rich Poplaski of Lafayette for a 19-9 victory. In the semi-final round, Scotton wrestled Drexel's Jerry Hulbert, winning a close 6-5 victory. Shooting in for a total of six take-downs, Scotton allowed Joe Sproviero of Rider only escapes for a 13-6 victory as well as the championship.

The third champion, Kevin Bullis, '88, at 158 lbs. was seeded first and received a first round bye. Bullis' semi-final round match against Mike Lehman of Rider went into overtime, but Bullis managed a 1-0 victory. Also repeating last year's final round match as well as his recent Delaware match, Bullis defeated Dan Neff by a 4-3 decision.

At 118 lbs., Eric Miller, '89, seeded second for the tournament, received a quarter-final bye, advancing to the semi-finals to defeat Anthony Buttillo from Lafayette 6-5. Miller wrestled Rider's Adam Derengowski in the final round, losing an 8-2 decision to place second in the conference.

Seeded first at 167 lbs., Tom Marchetti, '91, placed second in the ECC. He wrestled Mike Brainard from Delaware in the opening round, pinning Brainard in 2:40. Next, Marchetti faced Joe White, Lafayette, and defeated him 7-3 to move into the finals. In the final round, Marchetti was unable to score more than escapes and lost a 10-5 decision to Rider's Rob DeSalve.

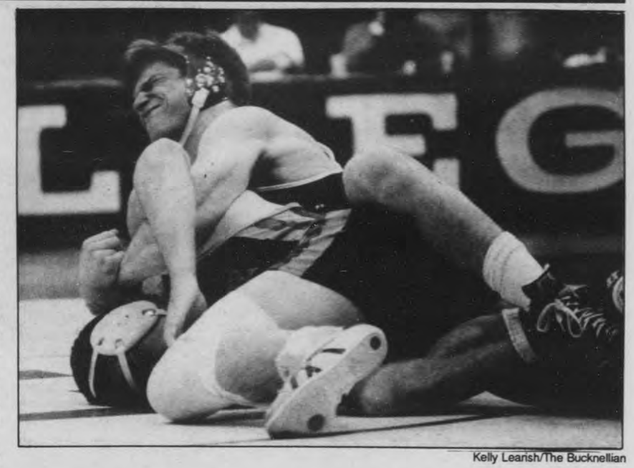
At 177 lbs. Rob Redfoot, '90, was also seeded first but lost to Kurt Bowman of Lafayette in the finals by an 8-4 decision. Prior to the finals, Redfoot had wrestled Drexel's Scott Schaefer in the semi-final round, after receiving a quarter-final bye, decisioning him 9-5.

Senior co-captain Mike Bomberger, after a first round bye, was losing 5-1 in the semi-finals to Rider's Tom Nevadomski in the first period. In the second period, Bomberger reversed out of the defensive position to pin Nevadomski in 4:12. In the final round, Bomberger faced defending champion Dom Ciancetti of Hofstra, losing a 7-1 decision to place second in the tournament.

Mark Faglioni, '89, at 126 lbs., seeded third, opened against Paul Zarbatany from Drexel. After losing a 12-4 decision to Zarbatany, Faglioni wrestled Lafayette's Mike Levine in the semi-final consolations. Faglioni scored a 16-0 technical fall to move into the consolation finals. Wrestling Don Donahoe from Hofstra, Faglioni lost a 12-10 decision to place fourth.

Seeded fourth at 150 lbs., Carl Chambers, '89, placed fourth in the tournament. He wrestled Steve Hill of Drexel in the quarter-final round, scoring a major 11-0 decision. After losing 11-4 to top-seeded and eventual champion and ECC outstanding wrestler Mike Arena of Hofstra, Chambers pinned George Reynolds from Lafayette in 59 seconds. In the consolation finals, Chambers dropped a close 4-2 decision to John Fasti from Rider.

In the quarter-final round, Ellery Crissman, '88, lost by a fall to Art Bittel from Lafayette in 4:33. He moved into the semi-final consolations, but lost a close 8-7 decision to Derrick Magwood of Hofstra



Kelly Learish/The Bucknellian

Kevin Bullis '88 puts the grip on Delaware's Dan Neff. Bullis defeated Neff 4-3 to win the ECC championship at 158 lbs. It was Bullis' second consecutive title in that weight class. He, along with Ed Curran '88 and Jeff Scotton '89, will travel to Iowa State University next week to compete in the NCAA Division I Championships. Despite the strong performances of these three wrestlers, the Bison could only muster a second place finish. Rider left with the title, defeating the Bison 91 3/4 to 83 3/4 points. Finishing behind the Bison was Hofstra with 49 3/4 points. Rounding out the bottom were Drexel, Delaware and Lafayette.

Men's tennis faces challenge

By Laura Jones
Staff Writer

Can they do it again? Well, anything truly is possible. According to tennis coach Craig Reynolds, "in comparison to last year's team this year's looks a little weaker but no one will know for sure until we get a few matches under our belt." Two key members of last year's conference championship team have graduated leaving younger players to fill their spots— number two and three in singles and the number one doubles team. The forced upward movement of players within the team will cause them to face tougher competition. The season depends on how well the team stands up to this new challenge.

The team's goals for the season are to improve and learn from the scheduled dual matches and then to put it all together in time for the conference tournament at the end of April. If that happens, much as it did last year, and each member of the team is on top of his game at that time, they could bring home a second ECC title in two years.

Returning for his second season is number one seed Ed Hess '90. Hess is coming off a super season last year when he went 14-0 in match play and won the ECC championship at number one to lead the Bison to their team title.

In the number two spot is one of the co-captains Greg Hallos '88. Hallos missed part of last season because of an injury and should be fired up for this year's play. He will join Hess to make up the number one doubles team.

At numbers three and four are co-captain Steve Cottrell '89 and Jim Greenho '89. Both of these performed strongly at the conference tournament last year, each winning two ECC championships— each of their respective singles titles and jointly as the number three doubles team.

Also returning this season is Dave O'Connor '90 who will be seeded number five in singles action and will join Dave Acselrod '88 a first year player who won the number six spot in singles on the number three doubles team.

In an informal scrimmage with Bloomsburg a few weeks ago Coach Reynolds found the team to be "very competitive" and expects them to be even more so after the season gets underway. The season starts next Friday, March 18 when the Bison travel to West Point to face Army.

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SPORTS

Bison fall to Lehigh in ECC tourney

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

With 15 seconds left on the clock in the opening round game of the East Coast Conference tournament the Bison fans stood in the stands with their fingers crossed. Bucknell's men's basketball team had possession of the basketball at mid-court trailing Lehigh University by a single point.

Could they pull off the miracle come-from-behind win? The Bison got the ball to sophomore point-guard Mike Joseph who drove down the lane and pulled up for a jump shot. The shot caromed off the back of the rim and Lehigh, after gaining possession of the rebound, called a time-out with four seconds remaining in order to avoid turning the ball over.

The Bison fouled immediately on the ensuing inbounds play to send Lehigh's Mike Polaha to the charity stripe for a one-and-one. Hoping he would miss the shot, the Bison fought for position underneath the hoop. The first shot was good and Lehigh led by two, 81-79. The second shot fell short and was rebounded by the Bison whom immediately proceeded to signal for a time-out.

With three seconds on the clock the Bison's chances seemed hopeless. They rocketed the ball to half-court and called another time-out. With two seconds left Bucknell's fate rested in a miracle...but it was not to come. The inbounds pass intended for center Mike Butts '89 sailed over his head and out of bounds. Lehigh added an insurance lay-up as the buzzer sounded and the Bison found themselves walking off the court in defeat, 83-79.

The game was one of the most exciting of a season in which the Bison proved themselves to be true contenders. Bucknell finished the regular season in fifth place with a 7-7 record in the conference and a 16-11 record overall. The Bison were picked to come in seventh by the ECC coaches during the preseason and were not expected to win more than ten games, if that many.

Head coach Charlie Woollum expressed his feelings on the season saying, "It's been a great year for us. They said we couldn't win ten games and we won 16. It has to be one of my most satisfying years with the fact that we only had one starter returning."

Woollum could not have been more proud of the way his team played in the first-round game against the Engineers. They played their hearts out and showed sheer determination. Finding themselves down by 11 points early in the second half, they never gave up. They scrapped their way back into the lead with eight minutes left and forced Lehigh to call a time-out.

As the Bucknell fans rose to their feet to applaud the Bison's 20-11 run which gave them the lead, 62-61, Lehigh's head coach Fran McCaffery was busy trying to rally his team.

Whatever McCaffery said to his club during the time-out seemed to work. The Engineers scored eight of the next ten points to take the lead 69-64. The game see-sawed back and forth but Lehigh came out on top at the final buzzer.

The loss to Lehigh marked the third time during the year that the Bison had fallen to the Engineers. Lehigh went on to win the East Coast Conference championship and will face a top contending team in the NCAA tournament.

Woollum wished Lehigh the best of luck saying, "I feel very happy for their kids."

Lehigh was led by their two 'money' players, seniors Daren Queenan and Polaha. They each tallied 24 points and they were responsible for Lehigh's success in the pressure situations. The Engineers also received excellent play from point-guard Scott Layer and center Bill Cheslock. Layer was the spark that ignited the Lehigh fast-break and Cheslock was one of the reasons for Lehigh's rebounding advantage.

The Bison, who had won four straight entering into the contest, were paced by Joseph. He scored 22 points and added four assists. He played a controlled game and ran the offense very well. Junior Ted Aceto followed with 17 points, but more important was his defensive contribution. Although he fouled out, he played excellent defense against Polaha and Layer.

John Watson, the senior captain (junior eligibility-wise), had another outstanding game. He had been the Bison's defensive specialist all season and the Lehigh game was no exception. Guarding a great player such as Queenan is no easy task, but Watson was up to the challenge. He sent the crowd wild one time as he stuffed Queenan and sent him to the floor. Watson contributed offensively as well scoring 14 points.

The Bison did not get a tremendous performance from Butts. The 6'10" center started the game on a tear scoring seven points early, but then he became almost non-existent. Lehigh took him out of the game and he was not the dominating factor that he had been throughout the season. He finished the game with 12 points.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Ted Aceto '89 soars high above Lehigh defender in an ECC playoff game. Mike Joseph '90 looks on. Joseph led Bucknell with 22 points, but it wasn't enough as t he Bison were defeated by the Engineers 83-79. The team finished with a record of 7-7 in the conference and 16-11 overall. Lehigh went on to win the ECC championship and advanced to the NCAA's.

The season has ended, but the achievements were many. Woollum was pleased with the progress of his inexperienced team commenting, "Players like Greg Leggett '90, Joseph, and Watson have come a long way."

The Bison had several individual achievements. Both Bo Heiden '89 and Butts made the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America team (second and third teams respectively) and in addition Butts was selected as an All-ECC first team representative.

Woollum won his 200th career game during the season and became the first coach in ECC history to win 100 regular season league games. The Bison also set several team marks.They set a new scoring record at 83.4 points per game surpassing the old mark of 80.3 set in 1967-68.

The Bison set a single game shooting percentage mark at .692 against Drexel and season records in free throw percentage (.771), field goal percentage (.521), and three-point field goal percentage (.463). The free throw record was also an ECC record.

With all the starters returning next season the Bison are sure to be looked upon as one of the heavily favored teams in the conference. The team will have a year of playing together under their belt which is crucial for a winning combination.

The 1987-88 season is over and history. It was a surprising year for the Bison but one which they will build upon towards obtaining the ECC crown in 1988-89.

The Bucknellian

Volume 101, Number 7
April 15, 1988

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

BSG seeks change in three person ordinance

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

A Lewisburg town ordinance stating that no more than three unrelated persons may share a single housing unit was discussed on Thursday with the BSG, which is attempting to reach a compromise with town officials on the issue.

The town ordinance dates back to 1981. According to Tom Sauers, director of Housing and Zoning in Lewisburg, the reasons for the ordinance were many such as "the safety, fire hazard, parking, and noise problems that overcrowding creates."

Sauers said that the coming year will see a strict enforcement of the ordinance. For example, a housing inspector is expected to "systematically go around and check if the ordinance is being obeyed." Sauers admits that in the past the law has not been strongly enforced but claims that with the hiring of someone last year to the inspector position, the law will be enforced next year.

Sauers, however, does not believe the law will be violated because of the heavy fines likely to be incurred by landlords, with some fines as high as "one hundred to three hundred dollars a day for every day the ordinance is violated." Sauers remarked that, "For the property owners, I don't think they'll disobey the ordinance." Sauers went on the say that if anyone was intending to violate the ordinance "It would only be a matter of time before they'd be caught."

The BSG is planning to offer an alternative to the ordinance, what BSG president Jessica Henry calls "a reasonable compromise," to the three person rule by proposing a solution based on square footage. The reasoning behind this proposal is that four or five people can be accomodated in some of the larger units, based on the square footage of those units, she said. Henry hopes the proposal will be seriously considered by town officials since, according to Henry, "the three person rule is rather arbitrary" and shows "bias against Bucknell students."

Henry expressed many concerns that could result from the strict adherence to the three person rule. For instance, there is "a fear of selectively enforcing the law." That is, the three person rule to "kick out those who are being too noisy for example," said Henry. Another concern is in what Henry sees as the possible infringement upon the privacy of a tenant's unit if a housing inspector is given a lot of flexibility in searching anyone's apartment without notice.

The University has been reluctant in the past to endorse the 1981 three person town ordinance. At the same time, the University is being careful not to actively oppose the ordinance in fear of what BSG Senior representative Antwan Minter sees as "The University's desire to not get caught in the middle." The University and the township have always had a working relationship in the past and the University does not want to jeopardize it over this issue.

Final decision on a square footage compromise may be decided as early as April 19th when the BSG meets with Lewisburg officials. Yet Henry thinks this date might be optimistic. It is likely that this debate will continue for some time, which could have negative consequences on those students have already signed leases for next year. A BSG meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday night April 17th in the University Center room 301 discussing the issue. The meeting is open to the public and BSG hopes to field suggestions about their effort to hammer out a compromise suitable to Lewisburg.

The intention of the BSG to work with borough officials was announced to the Bucknell community on March 17 when the BSG held an open forum to announce upcoming plans the group had for the Bucknell campus. In addition to the housing ordinance, changes regarding fical and student affairs were discussed.

Plans pertaining to fiscal af-

See ORDINANCE, page 3

Rock concert scheduled by BCC for April

The folk rock band, 10,000 Maniacs, will be performing at 8 p.m. on April 26 in the Davis Gymnasium. They will appear with special guest, Tracy Chapman, a folk singer from the Boston area.

General admission tickets will go on sale on Monday, April 18 in the University Center Box Office for $5 with BU ID. Admission is $8 without a BU ID. On the night of the show, all tickets are $8. Tickets will also be sold in the UC mall on April 20 and 21 and on April 25 and 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee.

Residential Life staff reorganizes division

By
CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

The Office of Residential Life has decided to add three new positions to their department in an effort to reorganize staffing. The new positions that will be created include three live-in "Area Coordinators" who will be responsible for the buildings and will assist the Resident Assistants and the new "Resident Mangers" in their roles. RMs will replace the present Resident Directors.

The first new position is titled the "Area Coordinator for Activities." This position has already been filled by Mary Dunn. She will live in Smith Hall and will be in charge of freshmen social and recreational programs, an orientation committee and will assume greater Office of Student Activities responsibilities. She will also assist in staff selection, training and evaluation. She will be responsible for facilities management and supervision of the staff in Vedder, Larison/Harris and Smith Halls as well.

The second position is the "Area Coordinator for Developmental Programs", to be housed in Hunt Hall. This person will be in charge of Developmental programs including women's issues, sexuality and wellness. He or she will be responsible for peer education training and staff selection, training and evaluation, and an extended orientation program. In addition, this person will be in charge of the Me-

See RESTAFFING, page 5

Sackrey's case reviewed by CAFT

By
CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure has concluded its investigation into the allegations made in **The Bucknellian** regarding the violation of due process in the tenure decision of Charles Sackrey, professor of economics.

The allegations made by **The Bucknellian** stated that "members of the Board of Trustees attempted to deny tenure to Sackrey in violation of due process and that this was done on political grounds extraneous and unrelated to the stated criteria by which faculty are to be evaluated, in violation of the principles of academic freedom." Furthermore, CAFT was asked to investigate the actions and intentions of all parties involved.

CAFT's investigation has revealed no evidence that the Board of Trustees, or any member of the Board, tried to deny Sackrey tenure at the May meeting, nor that any principle of academic freedom was violated. However, due process was superceded in a number of ways in that Sackrey's case was treated differently from other faculty members.

There has been no precedent set in the past for calling for a vote in an individual case or abstaining from a vote. No members of the Board cast a vote against Sackrey's tenure, however, "a vote on his case was taken at the meeting, itself an unusual procedure, and several Board

See CAFT, page 4

File Photo

CAFT has concluded its review of the tenure decision process employed in the case of Professor Charles Sackrey.

NEWS BRIEFS

Professor to talk about "Fullering"

Jim Haynes, professor of drama, literature and media studies at the University of Paris for the past fifteen years, will give a lecture about his most admired friend, Buckminster Fuller, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 19 in the Forum.

An American citizen with no university degrees, Haynes publishes limited editions of new writing in English, produces poetry cassettes, operates a neighborhood cable TV network, and is a well-known host of English speaking visitors to Paris. Before he was invited to Paris to lecture on sexual politics in the early 1970's, Haynes published two journals of culture and the arts (one in cooperation with Germaine Greer) and, with the assistance of the Minister of Arts, created and operated the Arts Lab in London, England. Before that, he had created the first quality paperback bookstore in the British Isles, founded the Traverse Theatre, and helped originate the International Festival of the Arts in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Weis Center gala is celebrated

The Bookstore joins the campus community in celebrating the Gala Opening Festival from April 4 to May 7 of the Sigmund and Claire Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

In celebration of the opening, the Bookstore will feature the works of Itzhak Perlman, Philip Glass, the Philadelphia Orchestra and teh Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. These are available in LP, CD and cassette.

Expert on aerobic program to speak

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, who is credited with founding the aerobics movement in the 1960's, will be speaking at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 21 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The title of Dr. Cooper's lecture is "Developing Your Lifestyle to Better the Rest of Your Life." The free lecture is sponsored by the Union County Medical Society, the Evangelical medical staff, Evangelical Community Hospital and Bucknell University.

From his Dallas, Texas clinic, Dr. Cooper has reached out to the world and became internationally involved in the aerobics movement. He has visited many countries and his books, including Aerobics, Running Without Fear and The Aerobic Way, have sold over 12.5 million copies in 29 languages and braille. Dr. Cooper's theme is that of preventive medicine and a lifestyle that includes exercise, good diet and emotional balance to maintain and improve health. His claims are backed up by exercise and endurance testing done at his clinic.

Victim to speak of the Holocaust

Itka Zigmuntowicz, a member of the Speakers Bureau of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia, will discuss "A Survivor Reviews the Holocaust" at the Holocaust Memorial Program at 8 p.m. on Tuesday April 19 in the auditorium of the Vaughan Literature Building.

A survivor of the Holocaust, Mrs. Zigmuntowicz is a member of the Six Million Jewish Martyrs and the Association of Jewish Holocaust Survivors in Philadelphia. She has appeared in many television shows and film documentaries concerning the Holocaust, and travelled to Jerusalem in 1981 to attend the World Gathering of Holocaust Survivors.

A volunteer at Nazareth Hospital Department of Psychiatry, Mrs. Zigmuntowicz is a resident of Northeast Philadelphia.

JCRC is a constituent of the Federation of Jewish Agencies which supports its local services through the Federation Allied Jewish Appeal.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. with a brief service in memory of the millions who perished in the Holocaust. The speaker will follow at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsors for the event include Bucknell Hillel, Committee on Student Programs, Ruth Burnham and President Gary Sojka.

Celebrated singer to perform

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition is joining with two other women's groups to host "Cathy Winter, In Concert," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 20 in Larison Dining Hall. The co-sponsors of this performance are the Snyder, Union and Northumberland Counties Chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Women's Resource Center.

Cathy Winter is a singer, songwriter and guitarist whose music combines traditional folk and blues with humorous and sensitive storytelling. This New York resident has two solo albums to her credit; the recently released Travelling Home and the1984 Breath on My Fire are both recorded on Flying Fish records. She has been writing, recording and perfroming for over a decade, a period in which she was the musical partner, with whom she recorded the 1980 album, Sweet Sorcery.

Tickets to the concert can be obtained at the Box Office in the University Center. Tickets can also be obtained at the door on the night of the concert.

BCF addresses Christian issues

Bucknell Christian Fellowships provide some opportunities for the campus community to discover some answers about the Christian faith during the week of April 18 through the 22nd.

Lunch dicussions are held from 12 to 1 p.m. in the scullery:

- Monday - "Ecology and Christianity"
- Tuesday - "Resurrection: Hoax or History"
- Wednesday - "What Does a Christian Believe"
- Thursday - "What Does a Christian Believe, continued"
- Friday - Current issues concerning television evangelists.

Movies are held at 9 p.m. in 219 University Center:

- Monday - "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe"
- Tuesday - "Chariots of Fire"
- Wednesday - Josh McDowell's, "Evidence for the authority of the Bible"

Coffeehouse: 9 p.m. April 22, Hunt Formal.

A booktable of Christain literature will be displayed all week in the UC mall.

Battle of the Bands scheduled

Students will culminate Greek Week festivities this year with a drug-and-alcohol-free Battle of the Bands concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 23 in Memorial Stadium.

Area high school students and members of the local community are invited to the event, organized and sponsored by student groups.

"The emphasis will be shifted away from alcohol-related activities to show that peer pressure can be positive, with students supporting and encouraging others to feel confident with their decision not to drink or use drugs," said student organizer, Jon Mallon.

The event, which is open to the public, will feature six area and college bands performing a variety of music, from new wave to heavy metal. In keeping with the program theme, guest speakers and representatives from local drug rehabilitation centers and high school drug-free chapters will be present with information about frugs and alcohol.

Admission is one dollar for Bucknell students and two dollars for high school students and members of the local community. Proceeds will be donated to a local drug rehabilitation center and other charitable organizations.

The event is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the U-ACT Committee, Bucknell Student Government, the Bucknell Concert Committee and the Committee on Social Programming. Refreshments will be available. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Davis Gymnasium.

Rock and blues fusion to entertain campus

Public Relations

The rhythm and blues - Rock and Roll band "Rosie and the Naturals" will perform in the Bullseye at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The rhythm and blues band, "Rosie and the Naturals", will perform at 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 16, 1988 in the University Center Bullseye. This popular band combines rhythm and blues and rock to create their own unique sound. Direct from Harrisburg, this five-man band is guaranteed to get you off your feet. Admission is free. This event is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities - Bullseye Committee

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PH Photo

The Do'a World Music Ensemble will perform in the Weis Center as part of the International Festival.

Cultures showcased at International Festival

By
Carolina Esmurdoc
Staff Writer

The Bucknell International Organization will sponsor its annual International Festival from 12 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 16 in the Terrace Room. This cultural organization calls this event their "most important event of the year."

Various tables will be set up around the Terrace Room to demonstrate and display artifacts from different ethnic countries. Such artifacts include food, clothing and slides to be presented by persons who have either visited the country or have these articles at their disposal. Students are invited to visit the festival to see the artifacts and sample the ethnic cuisine after lunch.

The countries that will be represented include Indonesia, France, West Germany, the USSR, Greece, Spain, Italy, India, Pakistan, the Netherlands, Malasia, Japan, the Hispanic Society, Nigeria, Iran and China.

In addition to the displays, Richard Peterec, professor of geography, will present a slide show on Africa. James Pusey, associate professor of Japanese and East Asian Studies, will also present a slide show during the festival, his on China.

At 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, "Do'a World Music Ensemble" will perform in honor of the International Festival. They first earned official recognition by the United Nations for its highly successful "Peace Tour" of the United States and Canada, an uplifting musical and educational package designed to celebrate the International Year of Peace.

Admission for both the festival and the band's performance is free and the public is invited.

"A lot of students, townspeople from the Lewisburg community, professors, administration and international students from other universities come every year. It is always a very big success," said Adel Varghese, coordinator of the festival.

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Chapter of Honor Society Formed

By GRAHAM MARKS
Staff Writer

Last October the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council contacted the national chapter of the national Order of Omega with the intention of chartering a chapter at Bucknell.

The Order of Omega was founded at the University of Miami in 1959 for the purpose of recognizing individuals of the Greek community for their service to the fraternity system and the University. The order now has over 150 chapters in the United States.

The purpose of the Order of Omega is four-fold:

1) To recognize and encourage fraternity men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity affairs;

2) To bring together these fraternity men and women create an organization which will help mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate fraternity affairs;

3) To bring together members of the faculty, the alumni, and student members of the Greek system on a basis of mutual interest and understanding;

4) Finally, to create an atmosphere where ideas and issues can be discussed openly across Greek lines and to help work out solutions.

Bucknell has formed a chapter of the Order of Omega and will have its charter installed on April 29. The chapter has elected 33 members, including faculty, alumni, and students from the junior and senior classes who are presently serving on the IFC and Panhellenic Council. Al Page, assistant director of student life, said that the Order of Omega was "to recognize members of the Greek councils for their leadership and scholarship abilities as well as community and campus involvement."

CAFT

From page 1

members responded to the vote by abstaining in his particular case," according to the report.

In the investigation of matters that may have influenced the Board's decision, CAFT cited politics, "extraneous and unrelated to the stated criteria by which the faculty are to be evaluated, were responsible for Board's special consideration of his case." The report went on to state that Sackrey's principle opponent on the Board noted that it would be appropriate for individual members to request that their vote be recorded in the minutes should they wish to cast a negative vote or to abstain. Faculty representatives to the Board reported that this opponent abstained rather than voting "no" in order to avoid unfavorable legal consequences for the university, according to the report.

Another issue that CAFT addressed in its investigation was the allegation made in The Bucknellian that "President Sojka's attempt to change the president's role in the tenure-granting process was motivated by pressure from the Board, who allowed the president to defend the established procedure (and Prof. Sackrey's tenure) only because he promised to change it," according to the document. This idea is supported by President Sojka's description of the Board as "activist", implying that the Board will no longer tolerate being just a "rubber stamp approval", as cited by The Bucknellian.

Sojka denied such pressures from the Board and stated that his intention to redefine his role in the tenure-granting process began well in advance of the May meeting. The president's statement was corroborated by Owen Anderson, professor of physics, who sits on the University Review Committee. In this respect, CAFT could find no violation of established procedure nor could they find evidence to counter the president's denial.

There are many other relevant details that were discovered in CAFT's investigation, according to the document:

- Some members of the Board of Trustees definitely knew Sackrey's name and reputation before the question of his tenure came up. It would also be unlikely that Sackrey's name would be unknown to Sigfried Weis, chairman of the Board of Trustees, following an issue of The Cata!yst in which Weis was lampooned.
- Sackrey was unable to get his dossier back after the URC's December decision. While the dossier was kept at President Sojka's office, a trustee read the file. This is unprecedented.
- The Trustee Executive Committee's February meeting included a lengthy discussion of Sackrey's case. This is itself is an unusual procedure since these meetings are usually dedicated to fiscal matters.
- The president reported that his attention was drawn to a letter written by Sackrey after his fourth year review in which Sackrey explained his definition of scholarship and how his view differed from that of the URC. The president disagreed with Sackrey on this issue. This letter was not part of Sackrey's dossier and it was not known to the candidate as being considered as possible evidence.

CAFT reports that the Board's behavior in this case "while understandable from their point of view, has been more than a little unusual and therefore disruptive to the campus." CAFT further states, "The Board avoided violation of Sackrey's academic freedom in part because they wanted to avoid a legal battle - or so, at least, it appears, and this appearance is a threat to the academic freedom of the university community...To abstain on a tenure vote, to read through the faculty member's dossier (violating his privacy?), or to have long discussions behind closed doors about particular candidates - even if such actions have no effect on the outcome of the decision - is to misuse their important position, to communicate disapproval from a position of greater power and thus to impinge on academic freedom."

CAFT concludes that due process was violated in the number of ways which Sackrey's case was treated differently from other cases of faculty members. The report goes on to say that "In addition to any implications these procedural irregularities may have for Professor Sackrey, they are also important to the university community as a whole.

"The academic freedom of the university community also depends on the scrupulous affirmation by the Board of Trustees of the irrelevance of political considerations in all matters relating to retention, tenure and promotion. The actions of the Board in this case have therefore constituted a clear threat to the academic freedom of the university community as a whole."

Stop hurting the trees you love.

IP worker discusses Jackson's labor stance

By MICHAEL MCGANDY
Staff Writer

The campaign of Reverend Jesse Jackson and the role of organized labor was the topic of a discussion on Tuesday, April 12 in the Multicultural Center. The event, sponsored by Bucknell Students for Jackson, brought Jackson delegate Kathleen Maaer to the campus.

Masser, a worker at the International Paper plant in Milton, discussed from her first-hand knowledge how power of labor has declined in the United States. She cited what she called, "IP's union busting drive" in the past years as a symptom of a new force in the nation that is antagonistic against unions.

Noting Jackson's strong support of labor unions and plans for backing their position with with new legislation, Masser considers Jackson the "labor candidate." Specifically influential in the creation of image has been Jackson's commitment to stand with with unions at plant gates during lolock-outs and to take any measures that may buoy their cause.

The talk, while only sparsely attended, was lively. Not only were Jackson's stances presented, but others offered opposing view points that made the evening more constructive and interseting.

Sigma Chi enacts alcohol program

By LYNN LINDSTROM

The Executive Committee of the Sigma Chi fraternity unanimously passed and installed an Alcohol Awareness program on March 9. This program is designed to inform the campus about the dangers of alcohol and to promote an environment which encourages responsible drinking.

Sigma Chi realizes the need for a program to better inform college students about the effects of alcohol since "in many cases, alcoholic tendencies are developed in the collegiate environment." Armed with the knowledge of the dangers associated with alcohol, the informed student will be better able to make responsible decisions about drinking after leaving Bucknell.

The program's direction in the responsibility of the Alcohol Awareness Committee, comprised of an elected chairman and five committee members. Among their duties are the planning of social events which de-emphasize the consumption of alcohol, the organization of alcohol awareness programs, and the distribution of monies from the Alcohol Awareness Fund.

File Photo

The Sigma Chi fraternity recently enacted a new Alchohol Awareness Program.

Alternative social activities will be provided in an effort to decrease the pressure on the student to drink. Because the focus of these events is not on alcohol, a more responsible attitude toward drinking is fostered among those students attending the functions.

This responsbility toward drinking will be further promoted by the presentation of material on alcohol and its effects. Four alcohol awareness presentations will be held throughout the academic year. One, in the form of a sponsored lecture, will be open to the campus. The others will be restricted to the brothers and pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity and will be supervised by a couselor if possible.

The Alcohol Awareness Program also provides for the creation of an Alcohol Awareness Fund. Any professional treatment required by the brothers of Sigma Chi would be paid out of this fund.

In addition to these provisions, professional counseling services will be made available to all members and pledges of the fraternity.

Ordinance

From page 1

fairs included the examination of the possibility of meal credits in the Bison snack bar, an inventory of all club expenses for a funding report for the trustees, and the proposition of changing the status of the crew team from club to a varsity rating. In the category of student affairs, programs included the creation of a student course rating book, a revision of the freshman parking regulations, and the creation of a honor system.

The course rating book would be comprised of student evaluations of courses offered on campus. The new honor system would differ from the previous honor code proposition which received little campus support. The new honor system would strive to teach students academic honesty rather than emphasizing punishment. Punishments other than expulsion would be implemented under the new program. Henry closed the March 17 forum stating that the overall goals of the BSG were increasing student voice on campus, the eradication of inequalities, and the protection of student rights in all areas of college life.

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Security Log

Friday, April 8

Student notified Security that a hit and run accident had just occurred in front of Carey House. A student's vehicle was hit by an unknown person while the victim's vehicle was parked at Carey. A description of the perpretrator's car was obtained from the witness and the incident was referred to the Lewisburg Police D[illegible]rtment.

Employee of [illegible]erforming Arts Center was transported to Evangelical Hospital for a knee injury.

Saturday, April 9

Unknown person(s) pulled a fire station on the second floor of Smith Hall which activated the alarm. Pull station and fire system were reset.

Student Security reported two suspicious males that were seen loitering around the Pysch. Lab. Security's investigation revealed that the two were Lewisburg residents who were walking from a party on Stein Lane back to town. East Buffalo Police Department was notified and they cited the two for underage drinking.

Security notified of an incident at Gateway Lot. Astudent was backing out of a parking space when an unknown object struck his windshield causing it to crack. No more information could be obtained.

Sunday, April 10

Security responded to Larison Hall as the result of complaint of a criminal mischief incident. It was learned that unknown person(s) damaged a vending machine located in the hallway by breaking the glass and removing the snacks. There was a party in progress at the time in the dining room.

A member of Kappa Sigma reported to Security an act of criminal mischief. Security responded to find that a member of a fraternity had punched out 8 small stained glass panes. It was learned that opne of the members of the fraternity at fault had lacerations to the fingers of the right hand. Incident to be continued by the Office of Residential Life. Charges filed.

Monday, April 11

Student from Smith Hall was transported to Evangelical Hospital by an ambulance. Student, who had fainted, was attended to by Medic 60 and taken to hospital.

A vehicle accident occurred on Stadium Road involving a student and employee of Bucknell. No injuries were sustained. Incident occurred at approximately 6:30 p.m.

It was reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a license plate from a Bucknell vehicle while it was parked in the Trax service space.

R.A. from a residence hall reported to Security the theft of money from a student's room. Through investigation by Security, it ascertained that several students in the same dormitory had money removed also. Investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, April 12

A Bucknell employee reported to Security that unknown person(s) placed an advertisement for a "singing telegram business" on the windshield of his vehicle. The advertisement, offensive in a manner, was turned over to the East Buffalo Police Department. Vehicle was parked in front of the Dana Engineering Building.

Custodian of Marts Hall called Security to report that he had discovered two unknown males in one of the offices of Marts Hall. Perpretrators had gained entrance by an exterior window and exited the same when they heard voices in the hall. Investigation is continuing.

Security received a report of a fire alarm in activation in Roberts Hall. Security received a report of a fire in one of the trash cans and quickly extinguished the small flame. There were no injuries and no damage reported.

Thursday, April 14

Custodian of Roberts Hall reported that unknown person (s) had smashed the glass display window of the candy machine on the second floor lounge. Incident occurred between 2:15 a.m. and 7:00 a.m.

Bucknell student arrested by Lewisburg Borough P.D. for making counterfeit driver's licenses. Student released on his own recognizance. Preliminary hearing scheduled for 28 Apr '88 before District Justice Armbrister.

Restaffing

From page 1

dia Resource Center in Vedder Hall and for facilities management and supervision of staff in Hunt Hall, Gateway Residence Centers and Bucknell West.

The final position is titled "Area Coordinator for Administration." This person will be housed in Roberts Hall and will primarily support the Residence Hall Council Judicial System as well as coordinate drug and alcohol education in the building. This staff member will oversee residence hall community service projects and residence hall closings and holiday arrangements. He or she will also supervise guest facilties management, peer education projects and summer housing. This person is also responsible for staff selection, training and evaluation of staff in Roberts, Trax Kress and Swartz Halls as well.

"The main focus of this job will be the hall councils and the residence halls since those are the centers for social interaction and activities," says Charlotte Jacobsen, vice-provost for student life, adding, "We recognize the need for increased diversity in these areas - there should be more than fraternity parties on the weekends."

As a result of the creation of these new positions, RMs will have less responsibiltiy and therefore be compensated less. They will be in charge solely of building oversight and consequently, only room and board will be provided and not a tuition waver as well. This reorganization is an effort by the residential life staff to "lessen the pressure on the RMs," said Jacobsen

RMs will have almost all the responsibilities of an RD including the advising of RAs, Physical Plant requests and emergencies that may arise in the building, however, they will no longer be expected to advise dorm councils, among other things. Said one RD who preferred to remain anonymous, "The pressure will not be lessened all that much. The pressure is the day-to-day events - we're going to have to deal with emergencies as they arise anyway, as if we were RDs. Maybe eventually RMs won't be called upon as much, but I don't think they can have a person living in that situation and not have them act as an RD. I see the restructuring of the residential life staff as a way to reduce our compensation."

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Interest shown in black fraternities

By WAYNE K. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Although much work has yet to be done, a predominantly black fraternity may eventually be added to Bucknell's Greek society.

Al McCoy '90, who would like to be a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, said, "I would like for all the four predominantly black national fraternities (Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Phi Alpha, Omega Psi Phi, and Phi Beta Sigma) to be here on campus, but we don't have the numbers [of students]."

McCoy further commented, "Basically the whole administration has been helpful in giving me positive feedback on the project [to get one of the fraternities here], but for the most part, I have personally done most of the legwork in contacting nationals, contacting the chapters nearby, the alumni chapters... and all the top people that I've had to talk to... in that respect I've done all the work."

According to Al Page, assistant director of Residential Life, "There is a possibility" of adding another fraternity chapter, adding that students and Residential Life administrators have had a couple of meetings to assess the interest in a new fraternity, since Residential Life does not want to see any new fraternity lose all its members, as was the case with the predominantly black fraternity Phi Beta Sigma several years ago.

"We are currently in the information gathering process, and have received the requirements from the national headquarters in [Philadelphia] and received the constitution, the statutes, and information on the pledge education process," said Page.

Page continued, "The University has some guidelines for new social fraternities and sororities that we must follow, and because it is a predominantly black fraternity, that does not mean that we have to make exceptions to our policy."

While Page expressed his concern about hazing, McCoy stated, "I'm really not worried about it now, especially because with there being so much publicity about hazing, it's a hush-hush word. People are really straightening up and cleaning up their acts as far as what's been going on in the pledging process."

Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, indicated that she had no apprehensions about the addition of predominantly black fraternity chapters on campus. She said her only word to minority students is "to make sure that there is strong student support."

Her concern, she advised, stems from the notion that if the fraternity was not well-supported, then a positive beginning could have negative effects. Besides that, Jacobsen noted, "I don't really see any problems at all. The University has in the past looked on it positively," concluded Jacobsen.

As to whether there are any real obstacles to the students quest for a predominantly black fraternity, Page responded, "If they [the students] want to become a Bucknell chapter, they can say these are the university guidelines that we have to follow."

Page clearly stated, "I'm very supportive of the Greek system, and the things that [students] can gain from the Greek experience. I think that if there is an opportunity for people to become part of it, I would welcome it whole-heartedly. My support is not because it's a predominantly black chapter, but because it is a fraternity."

Students help out

By MARK SMITH
Staff Writer

Every year the introductory business course Management (MG) 101 forms "companies," with capital provided by the university, to learn how to run business ventures. The profits raised by the companies are normally given to local service organization at the conlusion of the project. This semester, however, MG101A (Anybody Wet Inc.) will be using their profits and volunteering student time to renovate a shelter belonging to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition. SVWIT is a non-profit organization serving victims of domestic violence and sexual assault victims.

The management class of 160 students is divided into 4 groups of 40 students each. Each group forms their own company and runs a buisness to fund a service project chosen by the group. MG101A's buisness project is the selling of beach towels on the campus. The towels have the bison mascot and school colors. Retailing at $14, the towels went on sale last Thursday and will continue to be offered until April 26. The "Anybody Wet" company expects to raise about $1000 through sales of the towels. Professor John Miller, who is in charge of the MG101A section, says that the group is "well organized" and "in good shape".

Christy Nill '90 brought up the idea to help SVWIT and her suggestion was eventually chosen over many other service projects. Peter Newman, CEO of "Anybody Wet", said the SVWIT shelter renovation was chosen over other projects because, "We can see the actual results of work. The improvements will be affecting shelter residents and enhancing their environment. If we can help in that way make it a little easier for these people, that will be really great." The renovation is scheduled to be a four-day job and the students will be painting, fixing ceiling tiles, removing wallpaper, and cleaning carpets in the shelter. Cheryl Hoover, an administrator at SVWIT, said she is "really pleased to have support on the part of Bucknell students" and that there is "a very real need for maintaining the facility beacuse our budget dosen't provide for it." Janice Butler, the Councilling Program Director at SVWIT, says she is "really excited about the project" and is also happy that the students are renovating the shelter because the personnel "get tied up with the women at the shelter". Renovation at the shelter begins next Thursday, while sales of the towels will be conducted around campus throughout the week.

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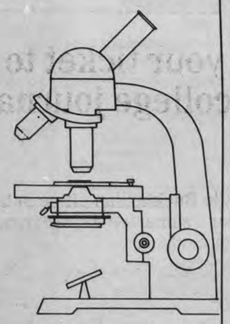

Skydiving: worth the effort.

By CATHERINE BARONE

How would you like to be a certified skydiver? This past January four Bucknell ROTC Cadets accepted this challenge and earned their Airborne Jump Wings. Brian McGlinchey '89, Kim Parsons '89, Ann Marie Whelan '89, and Kristian Reninger '90 all completed the three- week Airborne course at Fort Benning Army Base in Georgia.

Kimberly Parsons '89, Brian McGlinchey '89, Ann Marie Whelan '89, Kristian Reninger '90

The program consisted of three one-wee phases. It began with "ground week" during which the instructors tried to weed out the people who really did not want to be there by pushing them to their physical and emotional limits through long runs, mental harassment, and hundreds of push-ups. The trainees also learned door exits and the six different parachute landing falls needed to jump.

The second week of the program was "tower week" and consisted of many jump simulations. Suspended harness training, mass door exits, and the 35 and 210 foot tower jumps were mastered before the final stage of the three week program, "jump week."

When jump week arrived, everyone had a different reactions of excitement and horror. "I was totally mentally prepared for the first jump," said Parsons. Reninger felt the same way because the training was so extensive. He commented, "Jump week was no big deal because everything was taught to you. You weren't scared or apprehensive because you just followed the sequence of events."

Others felt a little more nervous. McGlinchey felt his parachute landing fall was perfect on the ground, but when the first command for "stand up" was given in the C130 transport plane, he remembers feeling dizzy. He said, "There is no time to back out though because you are in a line and people in front and behind of you are ready to jump and you are basically forced out the door."

The fear of possible injury was always present. McGlinchey hit hard on his first two jumps, and Whelan broke her foot on her third jump. but managed to complete her five required successful landings. Although the training was grueling and the fear of jumping out of planes was overwhelming, all the cadets feel proud of having attained their Jump Wings. "I never though I'd go to jump school, but now I'm glad I did," said McGlinchey. Reninger, who didn't want to leave the post, feels it was "a hell of a lot of fun."

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Burning up the waste in Shamokin

Round about town...

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

Anyone who drives through Shamokin, Pennsylvania, is bound to notice the huge black piles of coal mining waste scattered about the outskirts of the town.

Shamokin, which is about a 45-minute drive from Lewisburg, used to be a big producer of anthracite coal. Although a few of the Shamokin coal mines are still in operation, the current lack of demand for anthracite coal has taken its toll on the area. The huge piles of culm, the waste product of anthracite coal mining, serve as a constant reminder of the decaying industry for the people of Shamokin and the surrounding area.

Don Rosini, president of the Shamokin Filler Company, is concerned with averting the complete decline of the coal mining industry in Shamokin and the surrounding area, and he has made a great contribution to this effort. In 1978 Rosini was awarded $10 million by the U.S. Department of Energy to design a fluidized bed boiler.

The purpose of the fluidized bed boiler is to burn the waste produced from anthracite coal mining. Limestone is mixed with the burning waste to neutralize the hazardous gases that would otherwise result from the incineration process.

Rosini pointed out that there are currently six fluidized bed boilers under construction in the area and that even more are being planned. Rosini hopes that the increasing number of fluidized bed boilers will revive and perhaps stabilize central Pennsylvania's anthracite coal industry. Rosini said of the region, "I saw an out-migration of youth and an increasingly aging population.

"Anyone who has an education must leave. People can't find decent jobs in the area," Rosini continued. Rosini hopes that the progress being made through the development of the fluidized bed boiler will continue to attract people to the area by providing an increased number of jobs.

Rosini's development of the boiler has added a new dimension to the coal industry. For those companies that had already succumbed to the intense decline of the anthracite coal mining industry and for those who had been faltering in recent years, Rosini's system of culm recovery has provided many new opportunities for the companies to take advantage of the coal industry. Furthermore, the system provides a means of reducing the unsightly culm piles surrounding the Shamokin area.

The fluidized bed boiler system and the coal industry received another boost in 1981 when the Public Utilities Regulatory Authority began requiring utility companies to buy the power that is generated from the steam of the burning waste material. Thus, the waste material is not only being removed from the environment safely, but it is also being put to use as energy.

One business venture that will provide for utilization of the power produced from the steam of burning waste is a hydraphonic hothouse project that is already in progress. A giant hothouse is being built on 40 acres of land in the area, and the heating, drying, and transformation to refrigeration will be powered by the steam generated by the boilers. It is projects such as this that Rosini hopes will revive the Shamokin area and its surrounding communities while at the same time rejuvenating the coal industry.

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COMING EVENTS

Weis Center Events

Saturday, April 16, 8:00 p.m.-Multiculture Center and Bucknell International Organization Concert. Do'a World Music Ensemble.
Sunday, April 17, 8:00 p.m.-Bucknell Orchestra and Wind Ensemble Concert.
Monday, April 18, 8:00 p.m.-Alcohol Awareness Committee of the Interfraternity Council: "Alcohol Awareness on the Bucknell Campus."
Thursday, April 21, 8:00 p.m.-Union County Medical Society Annual Lecture. Dr. Kenneth Cooper, exercise physiologist: "Developing Your Lifestyle to Better the Rest of Your Life

Career Dev. Center

Friday, April 15, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.-Procrastinator's Day, University Center Mall.
Tuesday, April 19, 4:15 -5:45 p.m-On-Campus Inteview Orientation. Room 208, Carnegie Building.
Wednesday, April 20, 2:00-3:45 p.m.-Liberal Arts and Career Decision Making. Room 218, University Center.
Wednesday, April 20, 4:00-5:30 p.m.-Job Finding Techniques. Room 208, Carnegie Building.
Thusday, April 21, 4:15-5:45 p.m.-Resume and Cover Letter Writing. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

Lectures

Friday, April 15, 9:00 a.m.-Debt and Democracy in the Americas Conference Panel. Presentation by Guillermo O'Donnell, director, Kellog Institute, University of Notre Dame and Centro Brasileriro de Pesquisas e Planejamento, Sao Paulo, Brazil. Response by Wayne Selcher, professor of political science, Elizabethtown College. Forum, University Center.
Friday, April 15, 10:30 a.m.-Debt and Democracy in the Americas Conference Panel. "Debt and Democracy: Mexico." Forum, University Center.
Friday, April 15, 1:30 p.m.-Debt and Democracy in the Americas Conference Panel. "Alternative Policies for the International Monetary Fund and World Bank." Forum, University Center.
Friday, April 15, 3:00 p.m.-Debt and Democracy in the Americas Conference Panel. "Economics Options for Debt Relief." Forum, University Center.
Friday, April 15, 4:00 p.m.-Psychology Research Colloquim. Dr. Richard Gonzales, Bryn Mawr College: "A Comparative Analysis of the Multiplicity of Learning Processes." University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Friday, April 15, 4:30 p.m.-Debt and Democracy in the Americas Conference Address: "Socio-Economic Impact of Debt: Implications for Democracy." Forum, University Center.
Friday, April 15, 8:15 p.m.-Debt and Democracy in the Americas Conference Address. Andre Gunder Frank, professor of development econmoics and social science, Institute for the Socio-Economic Study of Developing Regions, University of Amsterdam: "Legal Logic for Third World Debt." Forum, University Center.
Saturday, April 16, 9:30 a.m.-Debt and Democracy in the Americas Conference Workshop. "The Debt: Prospects and Possible Solutions." Forum, University Center.
Saturday, April 16, 11:15 a.m.-Debt and Democracy in the Americas Conference Workshop. "Prerequisites for Democracy and Economic Growth." Forum, University Center.
Tuesday, April 19, 7:00 p.m.-Lecture sponsored by the University Lecture Committee and Department of English. Jim Haynes, publisher, professor, entrepreneur, and international spokesman for human freedom: "Fullering....." Forum, University Center.
Wednesday, April 20, 12:00 noon-Writers at Work. Jim Haynes: "Inventing the Self: the Politics of Autobiography." University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m.-Dow-Bucknell Lecture Series. Terrence J. Collins, associate professor of chemistry, Carnegie-Mellon University: "Chemistry of New Highly Oxidizing Inorganic Compounds." Room 210 (Olin Science Auditorium) Olin Science Building.
Thursday, April 21, 4:00 p.m.-Faculty Seminar: Tess Gallagher, visiting Mellon poet. C. Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Misc.

Friday, April 16, 8:00 p.m.-Bucknell Activities Counci Game Show: "Family Feud.' Larison Dining Room.
Saturday, April 16, 12:00 noon-Bucknell International Organization. International Festival Terrace Room, University Center.
Saturday, April 16, 7:00 p.m.-Black Arts Festival Fashior Show. Sponsored by the Minority Student Union. Vaughar Literature Auditorium.
Sunday, April 17, 12:00 noon-Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Fling (raindate: April 24). Swartz Field.
Tuesday, April 19, 7:00 p.m.-Environmental Science Program and Seven Mountains Audubon Society Meeting. University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Tuesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m.-Holocaust Memorial Service Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Vaughan Literature Building.
Tuesday, April 19, 8:00 p.m.-Holocaust Program. Vaughar Literature Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Building.
Thursday, April 21, 6:30 p.m.-Volunteer Services Recognition Reception. Terrace Room, University Center.

Films

Friday, April 15, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.-The Hilltop Film Series presents "The Boat is Full" Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Friday, April 15 12:00 midnight-Bucknell Activities Council: Movie Madness Film. "A Clockwork Orange" Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.
Monday, April 18, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.-Women's Film Series: "Rate It X." Forum, University Center.
Monday, April 18, 7:30 p.m.-Humanities Film Series: "Tightrope". Gallery Theatre, University Center.
Tuesday, April 19 ,4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Russian Film Series presents "Rasputin." Room 103B, Coleman Hall.
Wednesday, April 13, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Economics 103 Film Series "The Brazilian Connection." Forum, University Center.
Wednesday, April 13, 7:00 p.m.-"Huggers - Volunteering for Special Olympics." Film Sponsored by Chi Phi Fraternity. Room 101B, Coleman Hall.
Wednesday, April 13, 7:30 p.m.-Black Writers on Film. "A Contemporary View: Women." Gallery Theatre, University Center.
Wednesday, April 20, 9:00 and11:00 p.m.-Wednesday Night Film Series presents: "Tommy" Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.
Thursday, April 21, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Third World Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, April 21, 7:30 p.m.-Film sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition: "Rethinking Rape." Gallery Theatre, University

Theatre

Friday, Monday, and Wednesday, April 15, 18, and 20, 5:00 p.m.-Cocktail Theatre. Tustin Studio Theatre.
Thursday, April 21, 8:30 p.m.-Catholic Campus Ministry presents "Godspell." Forum, University Center.

COMING EVENTS

WVBU

Friday, April 15, 6:00-9:00 p.m.-Sounds of the City.
Saturday, April 16, 3:00-6:00 p.m.-Reggae.
Sunday, April 17, 5:00-8:00 p.m.-Prisoner Request.
Sunday, April 17, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Comedy Zone.
Monday, April 18, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Album.
Tuesday, April 19, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-The Dead Zone.
Wednesday, April 20, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Artist.
Wednesday, April 20, 11:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.-Jazz.
Thursday, April 21, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-For the Record.

Exhibits

Saturday, April 9, through Saturday, May 7-Center Gallery Exhibit: William Lasansky and Student Alumni. Center Gallery, University Center
Now through ?-"Cultural Crossings" an exhibit in celebration of the Year of the Arts. Lobby Exhibit Area, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Sports

Friday, April 15, 6:00 p.m.-Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8th annual 24 hour softball marathon. Lacrosse Field.
Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17-Colonial League Golf Tournament. Golf Course.
Saturday, April 16, 1:00 p.m.-Men's Tennis vs. Rider. Fieldhouse
Saturday, April 16, 1:00 p.m.-Women's Lacrosse vs. Delaware. West Field.
Sunday, April 17, 2100 p.m.-Men's Tennis vs. Franklin and Marshall. Field House courts.
Sunday, April 17, 1:00 p.m.-Softball vs. Colgate (Doubleheader). West Field.
Tuesday, April 19, 3:30 p.m.-Baseball vs. Wilkes. Mathewson Field.
Tuesday, April 19, 3:30 p.m.-Men's Tennis vs. Lafayette. Field House.
Wednesday, April 20, 7:00 p.m.-Men's Lacrosse vs. Scranton. Bucknell East Field.
Thursday, April 20, 3:30 p.m.-Baseball vs. Princeton. Mathewson Field.

Poetry

Sunday, April 17, 8:15 p.m.-Poetry reading: Cornelius Eady, author of "Victims of the Latest Dance Craze" and recipient of The Academy of American Poets Lamont Prize. C.W. Smith Library.

Music

Monday, April 18, 8:30 p.m.-Lambda Chi Alpha presents BJRE and the Bison Chips in Concert. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Thursday, April 21, 1:00 p.m.-Department of Music: Student Recital. Forum, University Center.

Worship

Friday, April 15, 1:15 p.m.-Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.
Friday, April 15, 6:30 p.m.-Jewish Services, Martin House.
Sunday, April 17, 10:30 a.m.-Lewisburg Friends Meeting (Quakers). C.Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.
Sunday, April 17, 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship Service and Sermon, featuring the Rev.John Gardner, University Chaplain. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, April 17, 4:00 p.m.-Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

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State of the ARTS

No cocktails... but good theater

By NICHOLAS WODTKE
Staff Writer

A group of students directed and acted in **Lone Star**, the first of a series of five Cocktail Theater plays on Monday in Tustin Studio Theater. Both the acting and the directing in **Lone Star** were outstanding. The audience was temporarily carried off into a different world by the actors' persuasive talent and the sophistication of the directing. Despite the fact that the play was totally student run, it possessed all the elements of a professional production.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Monday's performance of **Lone Star** was student acted and directed. Pictured outside of Tustin Studio Theater are, director, Mary Elizabeth McGlynn, '88, and, left to right, actors, William Nelson, '90; Chip Mortimer, '88; and Jonathan Uffelman, '91. **Lone Star** was the first of a series of five Cocktail Theater plays being performed this week and next.

Cocktail Theater comprises the laboratory part of Theater 240, a course specificly designed for theater majors who want experience in directing. The culmination of the students' efforts are brought together in Cocktail Theater, when the student directors are given responsibiltiy for every aspect of directing including auditions, staging, and lighting.

The plays are mostly contemporary, each consisting of one act and no more than three characters. Because the directors are relatively new to acting, the plays focus more on realism and less on complex and abstract themes. The plays boast a wide variety of plots, scenes, settings, and themes, but they all concentrate on the dilemmas of relationships.

The student directors find the work stimulating and exciting, but at the same time very difficult and time consuming. Mary Elizabeth McGlynn, '90, the director of **Lone Star**, found that she really gained an appreciation for the director, because for the first time she was viewing things from a perspective different from that of an actor. The students also learned about various directing styles. Christine Kelly, '89, another student director, found that the best results for her were achieved by allowing actors a tremendous amount of freedom and keeping director intervention to a minimum.

Another problem the directors were faced with was who to select. Certain directors felt experience was necessary and therefore chose the more learned actors, while others found that prior acting knowhow was not essential and picked actors who had little or no experience.

Despite the fact that the student directors have only had two to three weeks to work with, the standard of acting and the quality of production was exceptional in both **Lone Star** and in Wednesday night's play **A Need for Less Expertise**, directed by Peter Bandarenko, '90.

Tonight, Christine Kelly will direct **Gigolo of Jerome Avenue**. Next week will offer **A Need for Brussel Sprouts**, directed by Rachel Skovronsky, '88, on Monday, and **The 200 Story** directed by Mary Ann Sigler, '89, on Wednesday. All are at 5 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theater.

Public Relations

The Alivn Ailey American Dance Theater is dedicated to American dance and Black American heritage. They occasionally perform traditional ballets, but mostly they dance to jazz, symphonic, blues, pop, and spiritual music.

Alvin and his crew jazz it up

By LAURIE SELLS

An explosive performance of modern dance was presented in the Weis Center this past Friday, delighting a near-capacity crowd.

Founded in 1958, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and its principal choreographers, Alvin Ailey and George Faison, are dedicated to providing emotional interpretations of the Black American experience through the medium of dance. The majority of the music was traditional Negro spirituals and blues, although modern American music was also included in the program.

Ailey's choreography was powerful and authoritative, often using high kicks, gravity-defying leaps, and sharp, almost frenzied hand motions. The dancers used their entire bodies in a wide range of movements, from basic ballet turns to chest pounding gestures of pleading, to present Ailey's dramatic musical spirit.

The facial expressions of the dancers also provided deeper insight into Ailey's intentions like a dancer's murderous look towards her partner or a glance and raised eyebrow to the audience. Each added to the sense of watching a series of short dramas, rather than a display of dance techniques.

Lighting supplied additional emphasis to the artistic elements of the program. The audience was silenced when Dudley Williams appeared for his solo performance in the second set, his opening pose lit solely by a white light from the left wing. This shadowy figure in blue, highlighted against a blue background, was at once mysterious, yet captivating, as he began his renditions of three "Love Songs." One piece in the last set, "Sinner Man," was performed against a fiery red backdrop that provoked images of the gaping jaws of hell.

Some of the most exciting dances involved conflict and sexual tension between the male and female dancers. "Backwater Blues" centered on the man's slow, seductive attempts to entice a woman to dance with him, and her alternate responses of teasing and wrapping her scarf around him, then pushing him away. The last minute was performed without music, bringing the audience to the edge of their seats in anticipation of the mutual conquest. They were rewarded with the woman's sudden leap from a ladder into the man's arms before he carried her offstage.

Another teasing sequence was Otis Redding's "Satisfaction" and "I've Been Loving You Too Long," which were choreographed by George Faison. The women swayed suggestively and shouted bawdily about their lack of "Satisfaction," but the smiles on their faces revealed true delight when joined by the men in the next number.

The culmination of the two and a half hour show was Ailey's interpretation of "Rocka My Soul in the Bosum of Abraham." As the tempo and pitch gradually increased, so did the audience's excitement. The company was called back for a second enthusiastic, hand-clapping performance of the last number, and they expressed their gratitude for the warm reception by smiling broadly and throwing numerous kisses to the audience.

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Look for our next highlight offer in May

Russell tickles funny bones

By PETE SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

"There is a very thin line between current events and satire."

Political satirist/comedian/pianist Mark Russell got up on the Weis Center's stage on April 6th and shared his feelings about a few things...okay, maybe more than a few.

He stood there in front of his trademark piano, decorated with stars on a blue background, and the American flag projected on the screen behind him, and he spoke to the sold out Weis Center as though he were teaching a class. "A typical Mark Russell concert," said Professor John Miller, a member of Bucknell's management department.

When it was all over, all in attendance knew the lighter sides of Ed Meese, the presidential race, the Contra affair, Jim and Tammy Bakker, and Bucknell University. For a little over an hour, the nationally known Russell entertained Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals, and they all loved him.

"Somebody once asked me who I wanted to be President. Well, for my purposes, if Pat Robertson was in the White House, my career would take off."

Known for his nothing-political-is-sacred style, Russell spared no political faction or school. After tossing Michael Dukakis around, he jumped to Jesse Jackson, then to George Bush, and so on. He made fun of everyone equally. One advantage of being a political satirist is that there will never be a shortage of material.

"I stopped telling people that I didn't go to college when it dawned on me that nobody was registering any surprise."

A truly successful comedian is one that has the capacity to laugh at himself as well as those he makes fun of. When Russell performed, he did not talk down to his audience. He spoke as though he were talking to an individual instead of an auditorium. By playing down his celebrity status and his big reputation, he brought the audience closer to him. He did this by making a joke out of himself as well as the presidential candidates, the Contras and Ed Meese. He even likened the University's providing him with a Steinway grand piano to "giving caviar to a pig."

"I'm going back to Washington and I'm going to say, 'I have been to Bucknell...therefore I am!'"

Russell showed that he is primarily the comedian of here and now. In addition to poking fun at the most recent current events, he also threw a few jokes in Bucknell's direction. He conducted an impromptu poll of the audience's presidential preferences, then explained that he did so because he thought there was a "representative cross-section of America here at Bucknell." He also told the audience that it had long been a "dream to perform at the Weis Center at Bucknell...on Wednesday night."

Miroslav mirrors life with poetry

By CHRISANNE CURKA

Miroslav Holub gave a poetry reading in the C.W. Smith Library on Sunday. Holub is from Czechoslovakia and in his poetry, one can recognize the influence of living in the culture of a post-war country. Another influence which is clearly seen in much of Holub's work is his interest in research science.

The reading Sunday night began on a light note. Holub read what he called "simple poems" from earlier works. He expressed the need to read a few of his poems in his native language, Czech, so that those present could hear the sound of the pre-translated poem. (Holub, although he seems to express himself well in English, only writes in Czech.)

The poems, which were read in Czech, known to be a "hard-sounding" language, brought surprisingly melodious sounds of alliteration and repetition to the listeners' ears. This clearly-conveyed an understanding of Holub's popularity and success in his native country and language.

Those present at the poetry reading may have found it a very light and refreshing hour, yet Holub's poetry is characterized by a direct manner. To the accusation that Holub's deceivingly clear writing may be labeled "artless," Holub stated his preference for "the fully exposed poem," a poem in which the strength of the content upholds the direct, almost simple, structure.

Julie Shurilla/The Bucknellian

Miroslav Holub, a major figure in East European literature, is known for his poetic style of simplicity and optimism. He gave a charismatic reading of his works on Sunday

Holub related that the "difficulty in poetry is to be positive and optimistic." He does not seem tempted to write poetry that is obscure and totally inaccessible to the reader.

It is only recently that Holub began to draw personal experience directly into his poetry. Yet, the achievement of detachment is still an important goal for Holub, as it has been throughout his writing career.

Holub's poems take on many different themes. Those at the poetry reading were delighted by some of his poems that included the wonderful dialogues of children exploring the world around them. In more serious terms, Holub has dealt with many historical and factual accounts. Whatever his theme, Holub's poetry has a humorous voice.

Holub himself is a very charismatic and likable figure, as many found to be true at the reading. Through his insight and his sensibility, Miroslav Holub brings together a division of humor, clarity, and knowledge that few have been able to blend.

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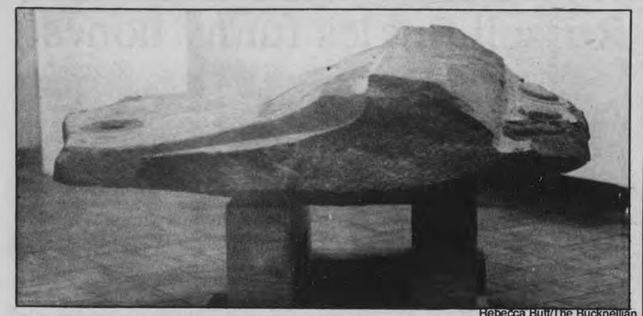

Rebecca Bott/The Bucknellian

Pallete Stone by Professor William Lasansky was created from over 1,000 pounds of granite. It is on display, among other sculptures, until May 7 in the Center Gallery.

One thousand pounds of art

By ALLEN TOPOLSKI

Upon entering the Center Gallery one is immediately surrounded by an extensive variety of tactile materials like bronze, wood, terra-cotta, leather, cloth and stone. They are the media that initially affect the viewer because Professor William Lasansky has been able to master-them with extreme sensitivity but without subduing them.

The present exhibit in the Center Gallery, open until May 7, features the work of Lasansky. Eight accomplished sculptors, formerly his students, are exhibiting their work as well. Lasansky's art stands as proof of his undiminished commitment to creative expression while the alumni work spans twenty years of this commitment's influence.

Although every piece is proof of Lasansky's well developed expression, the **Pallete Stone** is, without doubt the prime example. Lasansky has found a delicate balance between the qualities inherent in the stone, the characteristics that occur intrinsically through the quarrying processes, and his own aesthetic applications.

The granite used for this piece weighs nearly one thousand pounds, but resembles a small chip or shard taken from a larger piece. The hazardous appearance of the jagged edges at shin height at first repel the viewer, but soon, one is drawn closer by the gentleness of the highly polished areas and the graceful carved line of a profile which meanders across the stone's surface.

Found near the edges of the chip are several circular projections and indentations carved in slight relief. These elements supply a slight reference to Lasansky's appreciation of Meso-American forms and are also an extension of the idea of a chip or fragment.

This relief work suggests the existence of corresponding stones whose indentations and projections coincide. The granite then seemingly becomes a piece of some large archaic puzzle, whose sections, which are needed to complete the whole, have been either lost in time or exist in the creative mind of the viewer.

Wrought from a natural medium, and set on a base of timber, **Pallete Stone** demands a more natural setting than that of a gallery which seems sterile and unnaturally white for a work such as this. However, this piece alone is reason enough to visit this exhibit of Lasansky's accomplishments.

This space contributed as a public service.

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6. Avoid obesity.
7. Be moderate in consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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Featuring Bucknell Artists:

Glenda Durso

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

All of Glenda Durso's paintings and sculptures are untitled. Sculpture is her concept of feminity and it expands the themes of feminity and serenity which are apparent in her painting.

By JENNY VAN PELT
Staff Writer

If you eat at the Bison with any regularity, you have probably noticed Glenda Durso, who by day is an artist and by night cashiers in the Bison.

Durso, 38, has been at Bucknell for eight years, and it was eight years ago that she decided she would take advantage of being a university employee and fulfill a long wanted desire all at once. Soon, she found herself immersed in Bucknell curricula in order to receive her studio art degree with a concentration on painting.

Unlike most of us, who will complete our undergraduate studies in four years, it will take Durso eight years. Since she is a Bucknell employee, she can take two classes per semester without charge, and these can be cumulative towards a degree.

It became obvious that art is the major for Durso as she commented, "I've painted ever since I was 19 years old and I'm 38 years old now. I've also been sculpting for 5 years in clay." With all this experience, Durso has found that her favorite medium to work with is oils, although she enjoys other media, as well. She says, in additon, that sculpting helps her painting because it brings the artist into the world of three-dimensional form. "When I switch back to painting after I've been sculpting, it helps me to keep in mind that I'm creating a delusion of a three-dimensional subject on a two-dimensional surface."

So far, Durso has taken paining, drawing, one philsophy/ethics course, and now sculpting. She will continue to fill out her degree with courses other than art because she feels "everything you learn shows up in your art." For example, next semester she will take abnormal psychology which will help her with her creative process. Durso's specialty is surrealism, which is a distortion of realistic objects, and as she explained, "Abnormal psychology will help me in understanding the brain, how it functions, and how and why it distorts things the way it does. In this way, I can utilize this class with my surrealism."

Durso said that her artwork is solely for her own fulfillment. She is truly devoted to her art because she is not concerned with the sale of her works, but rather with the creation of them. At this point, she has a difficult time letting go of her pieces because "it's like letting go of a part of yourself." Durso does commissioned work, but only when people seek her out. She said she can let go of these pieces because she keeps an emotional distance from them.

See ARTIST, page 13

Artist —

From page 12

In her present sculpture class Durso has been working on speed sculpting which is much like gesture drawing. "Gesture drawing and speed sculpting are helpful because they trick your brain and stop it from categorizing objects," she said. In other words, an arm is mo longer simply an arm when you are doing speed sculpting because if one works fast enough, the brain is creating an object that resembles the form of an arm, not what it stereocotypes an arm to look like. This results in a piece of sculpture with more interesting and sometimes more realistic qualities. Speed sculpting develops "good technique because the more you do it, the better your understanding is of the whole rather than the pieces of an object—in this case with the human figure."

As far as style goes, Durso has been told that she has a painterly style which means that she manipulates her brush strokes well. "With my style in sculpture, I think I have a surrealistic tendency," she commented.

When asked what she wanted to do with her studio art degree she replied,"I don't do art with any planned out goal in mind. Artists have a need to create; you don't have to be famous and you don't have to sell your work. All you have to have is a need to create."

"I enjoy associating with the students and professors here because of all that I learn from them—they are all very kind and I appreciate that a great deal. Everybody understands the gap between my high school education and now, even though they don't give me any slack."

Rasputin

Rasputin to spin his yarns in film

In the year of the first Russian revolution, 1905, an illiterate monk by the name of Gregory Rasputin was called to the royal court to attend to the only male heir of the last Russian tsar, Nicolas II. The yarns spun to the boy by this mysterious man seemed to control the hemophilia of the young tsarevich and the monk's peculiar religious proclivities appealed to many of the ladies of the court. Rasputin left his family in western Siberia to spread the doctrine of the "Khlysts" across Russia. This primitive cult believed that the spirit of contrition was central to Christianity and that one could only come to contrition after indulging one's appetite in sin; the Khlysts preferred the sin of fornication. Having ingratiated himself at court, Rasputin became deeply involved in domestic affairs to the detriment of the already weak government. Come see how Soviet director Elem Klimov separates fact from fiction, boys from girls, in his widely acclaimed 1985 film **Rasputin** (Agonia). The film will appear in Coleman 103B on Tuesday at 4 and 7 p.m., and will be in Russian with English subtitles.

Guitarist sings folk and blues

Cathy Winter

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition is joining with two other women's groups to host a concert by guitarist Cathy Winter at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Larrison Dining Room. The Bucknell Women's Resource Center and the local chapter of the National Organization for Women are co-sponsoring the event.

Cathy Winter, a singer, songwriter, and guitarist whose music combines traditional folk and blues with humourous and sensitive storytelling, has two solo albums to her credit.

Tickets to the concert are $5 and can be bought at the University Center Box Office or at the door the night of the concert.

Rattle escorts Petrushka into Weis

By PETER LATONA
Staff Writer

"It doesn't get much better than this," commented a member of the memsmerized audience, referring to the astonishing performance Monday night by Simon Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. The concert was characterized by continuous energy, musicality, and percussion.

The house lights dimmed and the orchestra members, many of whom are in their twenties, took their places on stage to prepare for the first piece on the program, **Seascape and Harvest, Two Pictures for Orchestra,** by Robin Holloway. This U.S. premiere was commissioned for the CBSO and dedicated to Simon Rattle. It is a diptych, evoking illusions of a seascape and harvest by use of turbulent passages and shimmering moments. The piece makes use of various reverberant percussive instruments, including windchimes, sleigh bells, marimba, and a gong, all of which added to the rich sound of the orchestra, producing a luscious aura that caused the piece to come alive.

Silbelius' Seventh Symphony (1924) was second on the program and although it is not a particularly popular work, Rattle was able to squeeze all he could out of the symphony by means of his energetic conducting. The audience virtually roared with applause.

Last on the program was the piece everyone was eagerly awaiting, **Petrushka,** by Igor Stravinsky. Once again, Rattle and the CBSO dazzled the audience with their energetic and flawless performance. Stravinsky's polyrhythms, polymeter, unexpected entrances and difficult solo passages were executed effortlessly. After a standing ovation, Rattle delighted the audience by performing the finale from **The Firebird,** also by Stravinsky.

Public Relation

Simon Rattle and the CBSO dazzled the audience Monday night with their energetic and flawless performance. Conductor and orchestra were rewarded with a standing ovation after their rendition of Stravinsky's **Petrushka.**

Rattle is truly one of the great conductors of today. All who attended the concert observed him intently. His style was not overly flamboyant save for a particular gesture in which he held the baton with both hands over his right shoulder and swung as would a batter. His primary means of communication with the orchestra was through facial expression. He conducted the entire concert, except for the Holloway piece, from memory.

When asked about the acoustics in the Weis Center, Rattle said that they were the best he has experienced thus far on his tour. However, he also mentioned the fact that the stage area was a bit confining; this would make it virtually impossible for the performance of works such as Beethoven's **Ninth Symphony** which require full orchestra and chorus. The CBSO will travel on to New York City on what Rattle says has so far been a relaxing tour.

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EDITORIAL

A partnership

In contradiction to recent developments in town-gown relations, renewed vigilance in enforcement of a local ordinance forbidding more than three unrelated persons from cohabitating is a bad faith effort on the part of Lewisburg. The ordinance clearly seeks to discriminate against students, who often share downtown houses with more than two friends in order to cut costs.

The "three person rule" is arbitrary and based on stereotypes of students as noisy, unclean tenants. While we admit that some students are not always ideal neighbors, this ordinance punishes many for the crimes of a few. Responsible, mature students should not be denied a cost-effective living arrangement by this bitter tasting dose of preventative medicine.

We support a compromise plan proposed by the Bucknell Student Government based on a much more logical set of criteria than the existing ordinance.

The BSG plan would allow four or five people to share an apartment or house when its size permits. The number of tenants would be corrolated to square footage. Allowing only three people to live in some of the huge, Victorian homes for rent in Lewisburg seems a needless waste of space.

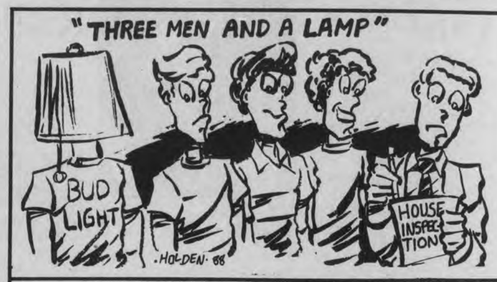
As always, there is now a need for open communication between students and community. An acceptable compromise is not far from reach if each side listens to the other's concerns.

Addressing AIDS

Last week we reported on an innovative AIDS education program the University has enacted. Although Bucknell is not exactly on the forefront in creating an AIDS program, we are pleased that the University is confronting the issue with a well planned strategy. The program will make condoms available on campus by placing them in vending machines to be installed in dormitory laundry rooms.

What impresses us most, however, is the educational perspective of the new program. A "safer sex" kit available from Student Medical Services includes condoms, spermicidal foam, and information about how to use both properly. Students have been enlisted and trained to educate their peers; and yesterday the Student Medical Services sponsored an open forum about AIDS featuring several medical experts.

Instead of acting in a paranoic manner, the University has recognized the implications of the AIDS epidemic and instituted a responsible program. With the AIDS death toll steadily climbing, the disease is a frightening presence we must all confront. Bucknell is setting an excellent example for both its students and other universities in this effort to prevent AIDS cases and AIDS hysteria.



The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 101, Number 7

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The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

Bucking the System — by Ken Holden

I WENT DOWN TO THE DISPENSARY TODAY AND PICKED UP ONE OF THESE SAFER SEX KITS.
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THAT'S NICE, BUT WE'VE BEEN SEEING EACH OTHER EXCLUSIVELY FOR A LONG TIME, NEITHER OF US COULD HAVE AIDS.
WELL, YOU CAN'T BE TOO SAFE THESE DAYS - HEH.
OUT ON THE COUCH AGAIN.

OPINIONS

New regulations for RAs attacked

by MICHAEL MCGANDY

Last week the Office of Residential Life and Charlotte Jacobsen in particular, told our Resident Assistants and Resident Directors that at best their judgment was suspect and at worst, Residential Life did not trust them by implementing a clause forbidding RAs and RDs from engaging in close personal relationships in their buildings. We as students must in turn question what role Residential Life plays in our life at Bucknell now, and in a future marked by this provision. After this action, RAs and RDs are left with questions about the extent to which their Civil Rights are violated.

The RAs and RDs presently are supposed to be some of the more responsible and trustworthy people on campus. A careful screening process is undertaken to assure Residential Life that those who take on the positions will be capable of fulfilling their duties adequately. Certainly, the concepts of responsibility and judgment are central to the selection process. By adding this clause, Residential Life admits it doubts the character of RAs and RDs. Perhaps Residential Life no longer thinks it has chosen its RAs and RDs correctly and believes it will no longer be able to in the future; therefore, it must close off all possibilities to danger that such inadequate choices could lead to.

Residential Life should initially have given thought to the possibility that their selection process was inappropriate. If in fact there was a real problem, it was, indeed with a person selected by Residential Life. It may have been considered if somehow through a reformation of its procedures the character of those chosen as RAs and RDs could have been more clearly established. I do hope Residential Life gave this thought before banning the RAs' and RDs' right to have close relationships with their dormmates.

Oddly Residential Life did not think this problem important enough to include in RA training in the fall. If there was a problem it could have been and still may be fruitful to discuss it will all RAs and RDs. Considering this it would seem that Residential Life jumped hastily and perhaps too hastily to the step it made last week.

While Residential Life must have come to the conclusion that the problems they were faced with were not the product

Perhaps Residential Life no longer thinks it has chosen its RAs and RDs correctly and believes it will no longer be able to in the future...

of a flawed selection process, but in the basic character of the RAs and RDs (and by extension the character of all students), it thought to issue a blanket proclamation to serve as a solution. I question whether it would not be more efficient and more fair to consider any alleged cases of the abuse of RAs and RDs power on a case-by-case basis. If a close relationship developed into a problem for hall members, then they could ask the Office of Residential Life to discuss the situation with the RA or RD. The RA or RD should tell his or her hall-mates at the outset of the year that should bound to tell him or her or Residential Life of any problem directly relating to the RA or RD.

Furthermore, while Residential Life envisions RAs and RDs as the arbiters of disputes, a sounding board for confused students, and in general a strong shoulder for those with a problem, I cannot see how this new, dispassionate individual Residential Life is seeking to create can fulfill any of these duties. An RA or RD is to be, above all, a friend to his or her hall-mates. But under this new ruling they are not even allowed to become close to them. A "friend" who is not close to you is simply an aquaintance, who you will pass on the Quad, acknowledge, and walk by. Such a person is not one you will come to for support or help. Through this measure, Residential Life is relegating RAs and RDs to roles in which they will be good for little more than keeping an accurate count of the items of furniture in the dormitory rooms and seeing to their preservation

Residential Life seemingly has decided that relationships between RAs and RDs and their dorm-mates that contain any emotion - be they simple friendships or more intimate - are not beneficial. Because of a few alleged incidents all the positive aspects that could be had from these relationships is to be denied and excised from the lives of both the RAs and RDs and their dorm-mates. This is a case where radical action was taken when a small measure of reform was necessary.

There is only one benefit this clause could have. It would assure Residential Life that the RAs and RDs will not have any difficulty reporting violations on their halls and in their dorms because of fear of damaging a friendship. These friendships will not exist. If this is to become the new role of RAs and RDs, why doesn't Residential Life simply call them an extension of Security and be honest with us?

All current and future RAs and RDs should consider how important these Civil Rights that Residential Life is seeking to deny you, are. I would like to remind you that without RAs and RDs Residential Life can not operate. A strong show of unity and perhaps a boycott of all RA and RD positions could show Residential Life the flaws and dangerous precedents in their current action.

Cheating is inappropriate response to competition

by JENNIFER JOHNSON

Why is it that a person who would find it difficult to be dishonest in other areas of life can rationalize cheating in school?

Cheating is nothing new. It has been going on, it seems, for almost as long as there have been schools. Today, however, school administrators have found that academic dishonesty is becoming more common.

Some may attribute the rise in cheating to today's students being more practical and less idealistic than students were in the past. In the sixties, students united to build a better world. Our generation, on the other hand, seems more self-centered. Years ago, good grades were desirable. Today, they are a necessity if students plan to apply to graduate school or get a good job. Some students who feel their academic standing isn't competitive with their classmates' may cheat to help gain an edge.

It's rare for a student to report another student for cheating, and no one seems to be aghast at seeing someone else cheat. Whether it is stealing advance copies of tests, sneaking answers into the exam room, or copying a friend's homework, cheating has gained greater acceptance as students try to cope with academic pressures.

Some students explain they'd rather cheat than be lectured by their parents for earning poor grades. Other students say they copy homework because there just aren't enough hours in the day to complete all their assignments, especially if they have a part-time job or participate in extracurricular activities. And of course, others say, "If eveyone else cheats, why shouldn't I?" One student told me, "If I don't cheat and everybody else does, I'm at a disadvantage."

Underlying all the reasons for cheating is the overriding desire to do well at any cost. For our parents, having a college degree was insurance for "the good life." In our generation, we not only need a college degree but a degree from a "good" school. Thus, competition for admission is stiff.

One way to stem the rising tide of cheating would be through stricter enforcement of academic honesty. Another solution would be to build a spirit of community within a school that would make it difficult for students to commit infractions. Princeton University has incorporated this principle into its honor code, which states: "Each individual's obligation to the undergraduate student body as a whole transcends any reluctance to report another student." Violations of the honor code are investigated by a student committee, and the students conduct hearings and recommend appropriate penalties. This system has been used effectively at Princeton since 1893.

I believe the best solution, though, is to make grades less important. If professors put greater emphasis on learning for its own sake rather than on grades, students might gain increased respect for education. What's more, graduate schools might actually recruit better students by concerning themselves more with a student's character, motivation, and overall achievements. This would help the student focus on what is really important-- learning.

The real purpose of our education is to challenge ourselves, to stretch our minds, and thus to increase our capacity to handle the future. Although cheating may seem a quick, easy solution when academic pressures build, in the end, when we cheat, we rob ourselves of the opportunity to learn.

Extracensory Perception — by Joe Spampinato

ALL RIGHT, JOHN, LISTEN UP! THIS IS YOUR CONSCIENCE. YOU HAVE BEEN AT BUCKNELL FOR ALMOST TWO SEMESTERS AND YOU STILL HAVE NO GIRLFRIEND. HOW ABOUT HER?
I'D RATHER NOT.
JUST GO OVER AND TALK TO HER! IT'S FRIDAY, IT'S A SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE, SHE'S STANDING THERE ALONE. IT'LL BE EASY!
OKAY!
OKAY!
HI! I--
NO. GOODBYE.
YOU WERE RIGHT. THAT WAS EASY!
MAYBE YOU SHOULD'VE SAID HOW COOL IT WAS THAT HER SWEATER MATCHED THE HAIR ON HER ARMS.

OPINIONS

Danger imminent in ozone loss

By
FRANCESCA MASTOPAOLO

By the onset of the 21st century, nearly a quarter of the Earth's ozone layer may have disappeared entirely. And why should his concern us? Primarily because it is the ozone's absorbative qualities in the stratosphere that enable life on earth by protecting it from harmful ultraviolet radiation. Scientists have, however, determined that patterns in nature will cause the solar cycle to shift and therefore prevent the further breakdown of the ozone layer during the next four years. There is little room for optimism, however, for scientists also expect a sharp decline in ozone thereafter.

To understand the significance and potential results of the issue at hand, we may consider that a one percent loss of ozone causes tens of thousands of extra skin cancers a year. The consequences of ozone depletion are far-reaching. A loss of stratospheric ozone means the repression of the immune system, an increase in cataracts, and an upset in the marine-life food chain as a result of exposure of phytoplankton to ultraviolet rays. Furthermore, the deterioration will increase the strength and frequency of hurricanes and may indirectly further the "greenhouse effect" causing the earth's surface temperature to increase. In addition to creating dry, drought-stricken climates in the midcontinents, nearly all would suffer from severe damage to agricultural crops and sea life.

Though some of the ozone layer's deterioration may be attributed to natural causes (as is the ozone hole over Antarctica), its destruction is primarily due to exposure to chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) which are produced throughout the world in industry. CFC pollution is, itself, irreversible and has an average lifetime of a century. It is imperative, therefore, that actions be taken now to prevent a future ultraviolet holocaust.

ENVIRONMENTAL EARTH MUSEUM
OZONIAN EXHIBIT
OZONIAN EARTH ERA
(PRE 1991)
F. MASTROPAOLO
"... and this, ladies and gentlemen, is what Earth looked like back when there was an ozone layer."

"The destruction of the earth's protective ozone layer..." states a front page article of a recent issue of The New York Times "...will continue for decades despite the best efforts of governments and industries to control it." But if nothing can indeed be done to prevent its deterioration, do we abandon all attempts to control the situation?

Du Pont, the world's largest producer of CFC's, recently considered this question very carefully. Prompted by NASA's recent studies, which reflect the ozone crisis as becoming more critical than previously thought, Du Pont reached a landmark decision to terminate its production of CFC's over the next few years. The company is currently conducting research for the development of harmless alternatives for the compound. By merely considering it worthy enough to take action, Du Pont has set an important precedent that will have a major impact on world CFC markets by emphasizing the situation's urgency. However, there remain 5000 companies in the United States that produce 28 billion dollars worth of CFC products.

We will have to take care of our environme nt if we expect to take care of us. What, then is the answer? The only solution remaining seems to be a total phase-out of CFC, entailing world-wide compliance. As a preventive measure, a 31-nation international treaty has been proposed to reduce the production of CFC. However, only two nations, the United States and Mexico, have thus far ratified it.

Unfortunately, the ozone crisis has not received the glamorization attributed to other crises such as nuclear arms or the threat of AIDS. But we simply cannot afford to be unconcerned in this area. The fact that many nations have decided to dismiss and altogether ignore the issue remains the gravest danger to us all.

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Jackson's opponents must express relevant criticisms

by JUSTIN TILLINGHAST

After absconding from Wisconsin with an impressive twenty-five percent of the white vote and accumulating an ever-increasing number of delegates, Jesse Jackson's campaign has the potential to sweep through the homestretch and come out the front-runner going into the Democratic convention. The time has come to take Jackson seriously. The public and the leaders of the Democratic party need to examine whether Jesse Jackson could be an effective President. Jackson would have legitimate problems serving as our country's chief executive and these problems cannot merely be passed over by claiming that whoever criticizes Jackson is a racist.

If Jackson were elected, he would have little chance of gaining support for his legislative agenda because of the fact that he is not an insider in the Washington political scene. Jimmy Carter failed to push his legislative agenda through the Congress because he had never held a position in Washington and was not aware of whom to call when he needed help.

Although Ronald Reagan never held a political position inside Washington, he was able to accumulate support from the party professionals by running for the Presidency more than once. Having the support of the voters and achieving respect on Capitol Hill made Congress amenable to most proposals, he had offered. Jackson's 1984 run for the Presidency was seen merely as an attempt to mobilize minority groups. Even in this election, Jackson had not totally convinced the public he could gain the nomination until his overwhelming victory in Michigan. On the other hand Reagan had a political resume when he first ran for President. In 1980, he had support from an entire party willing to take on new conservative solutions to the problems of inflation and unemployment. Jackson has neither a political resume, nor does the Democratic party seem willing to throw its support behind an ultra-liberal.

Jackson comes up short on both of these necessities. He has not held a position in Washington and has not yet been embraced by leaders of the Democratic party. Having no Washington experience makes him naive in the way the "inside" political scene operates. No matter how many voters favor a candidate, once he is elected he must have the support from people on Capitol Hill. Jackson has not earned that support yet. If he is elected in 1988, his agenda will have less chance than the Chicago Cubs have of ever winning the World Series.

In fact, Jackson has never held an elected public office. His sole administrative experience was with an organization called PUSH in the 1970's. The organization failed after a short time and was accused of misuse of federal funds. The presidency would be a poor place for on-the-job training. Electing Jackson president would be like the average couch potato who hasn't lifted anything but a beer in a few years showing up at spring training and hoping to beat out Dave Winfield for the starting right-field position on the New York Yankees. Jackson, like the average couch potato, wouldn't be able to handle the fastballs that would inevitably be thrown at him.

Although the criticism of lack of attention to policy issues could be attributed to virtually any political candidate, Jackson avoids the real "technocratic" necessities of occupying the presidency. In this regard, Jackson appears to be similar to Ronald Reagan. Both are incredibly engaging speakers, but Walter Mondale's "Where's the Beef" criticism of Reagan applies to Jackson as well. Unfortunately, proclaiming "economic justice" doesn't help if jobs are not created, inflation is not halted, and future generations are not burdened by the federal deficit. Having a "compassionate" view of the plight of the Third World does not help if the International Monetary Fund continue austerity and if banks in the United States do not admit lending gobs of money to these countries was a mistake and write off at least part of the loans.

These criticisms should not be interpreted as a complete denial of the Jackson candidacy. Jackson's brand of populism has caught on and other candidates would be wise to take notes. Jackson has also motivated blacks to participate in the political process. Political participation by minority groups is essential; without it the plight of women, blacks and the poor will never appear on the government's agenda. Although, his competitors have many of the same problems, Jackson's are more damaging.

OPINIONS

Senioritis affects students' attitudes

By ALEX SKORA

Responsibility manifests itself in strange ways these days. The enthusiastic innocence of freshman year and the focusing of academic direction we were forced into as sophomores seems lost in reverie as the degenerative symptoms of senioritis flare up into a raging, uncontrollable epidemic; springtime is upon us, and the plague is in full bloom.

Unlike nearly the entire myriad of illnesses which have challenged humanity's most able minds, senioritis is perhaps the only one which is capable of being both cherished and despised within the same breath. Once diagnosed, the disease is incurable-- save by change of environment-- for all applied remedies (i.e. more homework) are simply ignored.

Recent innovative research has diagnosed the cause of senioritis in a formula involving 'time' as a multiple of the product of A.R.S. (Academic Related Stress) divided by the 'consumptive function' (open to interpretation). The difficulty of successful analysis, however, lies in the individualistic nature of the disease; some have it for their entire lives; others experience it for several months during their twenty-first year. Regardless of situation, however, the symptoms are the same: Waking each day at noon, regardless of whether one's first class begins at 9:00 a.m. or at 2:00 p.m., a focused interest in self-serving hedonistic pleasures, the pursuit of these hedonistic pleasures as a scheduled part of one's daily regimen, overall apathy, and a general decline in physical and moral well-being.

Several factors have been known to arrest these symptoms, such as exams and term-papers, but this relief is generally of a temporary nature. Regardless of circumstance, when the Academic-Related Stress to 'consumption function' ratio becomes too high, equilibrium is sought, hence, an outbreak of senioritis. In the case of 'consumptive function' exceeding A.R.S., however, the level of tolerance is much higher. Senioritis is an extremely resilient disorder.

Like the measles, though, not everyone is subjected to this disease during their lifetime. Certain individuals are possessed of a natural immunity to it, and are thus rewarded with 12-14 hour days as business executives with astronomical salaries, but unfortunately not much else. For those of you who have been struck with senioritis and find yourself in the delirious stupor of irresponsibility which normally accompanies the ailment, take heed from the words of an army of anonymous former sufferers: Enjoy it while it lasts, 'cause things go downhill from here! Bottoms up!

"A Survivor Reviews the Holocaust"

Itka Zygmuntowicz will discuss her life before, during and since the Holocaust.

Her talk will be preceeded by a brief service in memory of the millions who perished in the tragedy.

Vaughan Lit. Auditorium
Tuesday, April 19
Service 8:00 PM
Speaker 8:30 PM

Sponsored by Bucknell Hillel, COSP, Ruth Burnham, and President Soyka.

Letters to the Editor

Zeller clarifies new rules for RAs

To the Editor:

The lead article in the April 8 issue under the headline "Student Life to Enact Code on Sexual Behavior for RA's" may be misleading if it suggests that the draft document dealt only with sexual relationships. It was, in fact, a statement of the University's expectations relative to the conduct of RAs and RDs as its representatives and agents acting on its behalf as officers of the University and dealt with a number of other matters, as the article itself indicated.

The draft statement was reviewed by the Office of University Counsel before its release.

It should be obvious that the University has a duty to inform its agents and representatives of what is expected of them by the University, and that individuals are not required to enter into that relationship if they do not choose to do so.

The implications of Title VII and Title IX relative to problems of sexual harassment in institutions of higher education are a matter of increasing concern across the nation for academic deans, student life officers, and college counsel. Most of the lawsuits have developed out of employment situations under Title VII, although the principles are said to be equally applicable to Title IX situations involving the rights of students. There have been several monographs on the subject advising colleges and universities to develop clearly stated policies and grievance procedures and suggesting that failure to adopt such policies may itself be evidence of toleration of sexual harassment. The student handbook already contains such a statement. Thus the Vice Provost's application of that statement to the RA and RD positions should not be viewed as either completely new or inappropriate.

Although these concerns are addressed primarily to relationships between supervisor and subordinate in an employment situation, or between faculty and student in a teaching situation, the principles apply as well to other situations involving trust between an advisor or a counselor and a student. The Dean of Harvard University, addressing relationships between professors and students, set the following standard in 1983:

"Amorous relationships that might be appropriate in other circumstances are always wrong when they occur between a teacher or officer of the University and any student for whom he or she has a professional responsibility. Further, such relationships may have the effect of undermining the atmosphere of trust on which the educational process depends."

One assumes that everyone would condemn an officer of the University who took advantage of his or her position to coerce sexual favors from a freshman student who had trustingly sought counseling, advice, or friendship. The cases clearly indicate that such an incident would be held liable. The cases also indicate that the institution may be liable for any unwelcome sexual relationship, even in the absence of coercion or where the victim's participation is consentual.

Quite apart from the legal issue of sexual harassment is the obligation of the University to make every effort to assure that all students in the residence halls are treated fairly and equally, that they do not have just cause to believe that other students are favored for improper reasons, or that those who are expected to set the standards for appropriate student life styles are not themselves guilty of disruptive, inappropriate, or disturbing conduct, creating situations which are incompatible with sound and prudent residence hall management for which the University is held accountable by other students, parents, and society generally.

These comments are offered to assist the campus community to understand the complexity of such issues under existing law and the necessity that the University address them specifically on the record.

John F. Zeller
General Counsel
April 12, 1988

Residential Life went 'overboard'

To the Editor:

Charlotte Jacobsen has really gone overboard with this one. With the implementation of the new document defining the ethical standards of all Residential Life staff, the vice provost is not only attempting to invade the private lives of every future RA and RD (as well as their would-be "friends"), she is also displaying an incredible lack of trust in those students who are theoretically chosen specifically for their high moral and ethical standards. For her to say that RAs and RDs cannot have "intimate" relationships, which includes purely platonic friendship, with anyone in their respective buildings is totally ludicrous.

It is bad enough that Jacobsen has thrust herself into RAs' bedrooms, although admittedly the legal liability of an RA-student sexual relationship gives one cause for concern. What's worse is that the new rule prohibits an RA or RD to show any ounce of non-sexual favortism toward one of his students, for fear of breeding a hostile, intimidating, and unfair atmosphere. In effect Jacobsen is saying that RAs and RDs are to act merely as drones, doing nothing but mechanically spewing out the Dos and Don'ts of Bucknell for their students. Robots that say hello and repeat the same messages over and over would be just as effective.

Has RA favortism been so serious a problem that such drastic and ridiculous measures are required? And what of the new anxieties that these rules will cause? Students and RAs alike will constantly be wondering if they are getting too close, much like sorority rush when girls worry about saying too much to each other. This is nothing more than a form of censorship. Almost every member of the student body is a legal adult, capable of electing a President and fighting in a war, but evidentally not mature enough to handle being friends with an RA. I know plenty of people who have become close to their RA or RD, to the benefit of both parties rather than the detriment of the rest of the building. As long as the RA is "friendly" with everyone in the building, I fail to see the earth-shattering harm in an RA becoming "friends" with certain students.

By the way, could someone please explain to me exactly what are the "normal parameters of general friendship and shared interests" of which Jacobsen speaks? I'd like to know so that I am not too friendly with any one person; the rest of the campus might get jealous.

Gene Stone '88
April 12, 1988

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Lambda Chi pledge offers positive outlook on Greeks

To the Editor:

An open letter to the student body.

On Monday March 14, 1988, President Gary Sojka hd dinner with the brothers and associates of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Following dinner, there was a question and answer session which lasted for about one hour. The topics discussed ranged from our school's diversity problem, to the farmland behind fraternity row and, most importantly, Greek life at Bucknell.

President Sojka seems to thank that Greeks will still exist on this campus five or ten years down the road. This has been on my mind for the past several weeks.

According to Sojka the University is aiming at "reforming, not closing," the system. He explained that four years ago, the system was "out of control" and it was being abused to the point where the University had to step in and take some sort of action in controlling it. In the four years Sojka has been at Bucknell, he has seen the system improve, and thinks it will continue to do so in the future. The continuance of the Greek system is up to the students themselves. There are certain rules which have been set before us by the University which we must abide by for this to happen.

Sojka realizes that some fo the administration and faculty do not realize what good that fraternities and sororities can do. A large part of the University may think that we just sponsor drunken beer bashes and nothing else. Greeks and independents as well know that his is not the case.

Every organization holds charitable events which provide financial and moral support to needy organizations in and around Lewisburg among other philanthropic events. Unfortunately, the administration and faculty often sees and judges us when we are at our worst. However, we have to take into account that today's times are much different than those which the administration and faculty went to college in. The 1980's are much less restrictive than say the 1940's, 50's, or 60's, the times when most of them went to college.

President Sojka's advice to the Greeks at Bucknell is to "keep pressing on and keep to the high road." We have to keep trying, because if we don't, there will be no changes in the existing system. The President, as a matter of fact, does believe in fraternities. When he attended Coe College, he was a Greek. Sojka believes that fraternities and sororities are an excellent training ground for real life, and teaches members to work for something they have a vested interest in.

In my opinion, any inter-fraternity rivalry is detrimental to the system. I realize that not all of the fraternities have to be best of friends, but ludicrous vandalism and defamation of other houses is absurd. We are only hurting ourselves when we are doing it to others. What is the University going to think of the Greek system once the Sweeney Committee Report comes out? I hope they will see a co-operative Greek system, and see Greeks that are able to handle the rules which have been set before us. But until then, we have got to shape up!

The behavior which I hope will be followed by us in the future should show control. I implore you to be wary of those who have drank too much, and make sure they get home safely so we don't have an incident which happened recently at Rutgers. If something like that occurred on this campus, the whole system would be in question and most likely would be shut down.

I don't think I'm asking you to do anything unreasonable. Just keep in mind that fraternities are an integral part of your experience at Bucknell, and if they were to be abolished the social and extra-curricular life on this campus would deteriorate greatly.

I am not pessimistic about our situation; on the contrary, I am filled with a great deal of optimism. I have confidence in the students of Bucknell to heed my advice. If we work hand-in-hand with each other, and the University as well, we can make this particular Greek system even better.

Todd J. Singer '91
Associate Member of The
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
Delta Zeta Chapter
April 8, 1988

Elections Will Be Held In April For The Following Positions:

- Appropriations Committee (10 students).
- Class Officers (President, Vice President, Secretary/ Treasurer), Classes of '89, '90 and '91.
- Alumni Officers (President, Vice President, Secretary/ Treasurer, Class Recorder).
- BSG Representatives (10 from each class).
- Committee on Complementary Activities (6 students).
- Committee on Planning and Budget (3 students).
- Student Conduct Committee (3 students).

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Letters to the Editor

Student assails RA position

To the Editor:

I gotta admit, the April 8th Bucknellian caught my eye. It was a rather blue Saturday afternoon, and the implications of the articles did nothing to improve it. So, now RAs can only have sex, or make close friends, with certain groups. This dicrimination will, supposedly, enhance their "reputation." Great. Now I suppose, given time for the super-conservative Bucknell campus to digest that, regulations could be enacted to prevent RAs from having sex at all, then maybe from drinking, and, heck, why not make virginity a requirement? Heterosexuality? This, of course, would produce a superhuman role model for the huddled, easily influenced masses on campus. Personally, I respect my RA for his judicious and fair use of his power, but I have no desire to make him chaste. His business is his own, and as far as I am concerned, that should stay that way.

The comments regarding freshmen were especially offensive to me. "The issue is different for freshmen RAs than upperclassmen RAs. Freshman have special needs and they look up to their RA" Apparently, though I am a U.S. citizen of legal age, I am inferior to other citizens who will protect me from that big, bad world out there. I feel so much better. I wonder if I could get my complementary pacifier now?

While this proposed policy seems relatively innocuous, the implications are rather insidious: the university feels that it can regulate the sex life of some of its students. My fear is that this "protectionist" trend could run rampant. I'm sure that the administration has the best intentions, but the real world isn't nearly as sheltered as Bucknell, and this infringement of civil rights only serves to make it worse. We are all adults now, with many legal rights, obligations, and responsibilities. Good taste and good sense, not rules, should dictate the social habits of all students. I was thinking about becoming an RA. I'm not now, for I value my personal freedoms. I like to choose my own friends, thanks.

Toby Basiliko, '91
April 13, 1988

Article labeled slanderous

To the Editor:

In reference to "Sharon Nichols: Queen of the High-Rise Fastball," by Darren Anthony appearing in **The Bucknellian** on April 8, 1988.

This editorial reflects the position and attitude of the Bucknell softball team and staff.

As a softball player and a member of the Bucknell team, I found this article not only misleading, but offensive. The Sharon Nichols portrayed does not in the least resemble the real Sharon Nichols at all, except possibly in regards to her outstanding ability. How someone who is completely unfamiliar with the softball team, in addition to Sharon herself, has the audacity to print such misleading slander is beyond me.

Sharon's apperance is not that of someone who "likes to kick dogs," but rather someone who is genuine and sincere. She is confident, but certainly not cocky. Sharon is an all-around asset to the team, not just as a pitcher, but as an avid supporter of others. When the team is at bat, she does not "sit on the bench without paying much attention to what is going on;" she is the first one to shout some encouragement to the offense, and she is very much into the game.

I write this editorial not to glorify Sharon, but instead to prevent any readers from prejudging her according to that article, which did her no justice at all. I hope that in the future, the Bucknellian will be a little more careful as to what they print, as it could ruin not only a person's reputation, but also self-image.

Maria Keesling '90
April 12, 1988

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BISON SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Conference	W	L	Pct.	Overall	W	L	T	Pct.
Delaware	5	1	.833		20	4	0	.833
Towson St.	6	2	.667		16	9	1	.635
Hofstra	4	2	.667		5	7	0	.417
Rider	3	3	.500		8	14	0	.364
Lafayette	3	3	.500		9	11	0	.450
Lehigh	1	5	.167		4	10	0	.286
Drexel	0	2	.000		4	12	1	.265
Bucknell	0	4	.000		2	11	1	.179

Batting Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg.
Markulike	**16**	**67**	**22**	**25**	**6**	**4**	**0**	**11**	**.373**
Barron	8	11	3	4	0	0	0	1	.364
Snyder	11	42	7	15	2	1	0	5	.357
Stewart	9	20	0	7	1	0	0	5	.350
Williamson	15	41	6	14	2	0	0	5	.341
Blake	2	3	1	1	1	0	0	1	.333
Mascali	**16**	**60**	**15**	**20**	**4**	**1**	**0**	**8**	**.333**
Ahrens	**16**	**64**	**7**	**21**	**3**	**0**	**1**	**11**	**.328**
Dermer	14	50	6	16	3	2	1	**16**	.320
Fisher	13	47	8	13	0	0	0	2	.277
Concepcion	14	35	5	9	0	0	0	7	.257
Jazrawi	12	38	2	9	0	0	0	1	.232
Rude	11	12	7	2	0	0	0	1	.167
Salus	11	32	2	5	1	0	0	7	.156
Obligado	8	17	2	2	0	0	0	0	.118
Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rifkin	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blasius	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Statistics

	G	IP	H	R	ER	W	L	ERA
Kowalski	1	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Cuck	5	18.2	27	17	10	0	2	4.82
Rizzi	5	17.1	17	13	10	0	1	5.19
Baker	3	17.0	20	17	10	0	2	5.29
Rifkin	5	23.2	28	19	15	2	1	5.70
Krewson	4	12.2	14	15	10	0	1	7.11
Distasio	4	9.2	11	11	9	0	2	8.38
Wuysick	3	16.1	29	23	21	0	1	11.57

Bucknell 19, Juniata 6
Wednesday, April 13

BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	bi	JUNIATA	ab	r	h	bi
Fisher, 2b	6	1	0	0	Zonic, 2b	3	0	0	0
Mascali, dh	7	4	5	1	Christman, 2b	3	0	0	0
Markulike, ss	5	5	4	1	Tomasetti, 3b	2	2	1	0
Dermer, 1b	3	1	1	2	Webb, c	5	2	2	1
Obligado, 1b	0	0	0	0	Cianci, dh	2	0	1	0
Ahrens, cf	6	2	4	3	Dobis, dh	0	1	0	0
Salus, 3b	6	0	2	3	Neff, rf	3	0	1	0
Stewart, c	3	2	1	2	Close, rf	2	1	1	2
Rude, pr	0	0	0	0	Reed, 1b	3	0	0	0
Jazrawi, c	3	0	2	0	Ely, ss	4	0	0	0
Williamson, rf	4	2	2	0	Hayduk, lf	3	0	2	0
Blake, rf	2	1	1	1	Huber, cf	3	0	1	0
Concepcion, lf	4	1	3	3	Bulger, cf	1	0	1	0
Barron, lf	2	0	1	1					
TOTALS	51	19	26	17		34	6	10	3

Bucknell	022	401	505	—	19 26 0
Juniata	000	002	400	—	6 10 3

E—Ely 2, Chistman. DP — Bucknell 1, Juniata 1. LOB — Bucknell 10, Juniata 10. 2B — Webb, Ahrens, Williamson, Blake. 3B — Mascali, Markulike 2. SB — Concepiion 2, Markulike.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Riffkin W, 2-1	5	4	0	0	1	1
Krewson	1⅓	5	6	6	3	0
Blasius	0	0	0	0	3	0
Rizzi	2⅓	1	0	0	1	1
Juniata						
Reed, L	3⅓	11	7	7	0	2
Speiss	2⅓	7	5	5	0	1
Marche	1	5	5	1	1	0
Speyada	1	1	0	0	0	0
O'Neill	1	3	5	0	2	0

Delaware 6, Bucknell 2
Saturday, April 4
First Game

Bucknell	000	020	0	—	2 6 2
Delaware	120	201	x	—	6 9 2

E — Rude 2, McCoy, Gibbons. DP — Bucknell 1, Delaware 1. LOB — Bucknell 5, Delaware 6. 2B — Ahrens, Richardson, Kochmansky. 3B — Richardson. SB — Simmons 2, Weber 2. S — Mascali. SF — Birch.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Baker L, 0-2	6	9	6	4	5	2
Delaware						
Gibbons W, 5-1	7	6	2	1	0	7

Delaware 5, Bucknell 2
Second Game

Bucknell	000	002	0	—	2 4 1
Delaware	201	020	x	—	5 10 1

SOFTBALL

Conference	W	L	Pct.	Overall	W	L	Pct.
Drexel	2	0	1.000		6	11	.353
Bucknell	3	1	.750		12	2	.857
Towson St.	1	1	.500		6	2	.750
Rider	1	1	.500		11	8	.579
Delaware	1	3	.250		7	5	.583
Lehigh	0	0	.000		8	8	.500
Lafayette	0	2	.000		3	6	.333

Batting Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg.
Spitko	**14**	**35**	**13**	**16**	**2**	**2**	**1**	**13**	**.457**
Morena	2	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Fuller	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Barg	**14**	**39**	9	12	1	1	0	7	.308
Walshaw	**14**	**37**	9	11	2	5	1	**13**	.297
Ekern	**14**	**41**	8	11	1	1	0	5	.268
Kalochie	11	34	10	9	1	0	0	4	.265
Lipsett	**14**	**39**	10	10	0	0	0	7	.259
Frese	3	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Owens	**14**	**33**	5	7	0	0	0	6	.214
Smolskis	**14**	**33**	5	7	0	1	0	3	.214
Keesling	12	20	4	1	0	0	0	1	.050
Hughes	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Statistics

	G	GS	IP	H	R	ER	W	L	ERA
O'Brien	2	1	9.2	9	1	1	1	0	0.72
Nichols	7	7	49.0	41	13	8	6	1	1.14
Morena	7	6	30.3	32	17	11	5	1	2.54

Bucknell 3, Lock Haven 2
April 12, 1988
First Game

LOCK HAVEN	ab	r	hbi	BUCKNELL	ab	r	hbi
Hasson, c	3	1	1 0	Ekern, 3b	2	1	1 0
DiVittorio, 3b	2	0	1 2	Lipsett, c	3	0	0 0
DiVecchio, cf	4	0	1 0	Barg, ss	3	0	0 0
Wambold, ss	3	0	0 0	Walshaw, cf	3	0	1 1
Suppan, 1b	3	0	1 0	Spitko, rf	3	1	1 0
Linsinbigler, pr	0	0	0 0	Owens, 1b	3	0	1 1
Kostantewicz, lf	3	0	0 0	Smolskis, lf	3	0	0 0
Hass, p	1	0	0 0	Koesling, 2b	2	0	0 0
Kohler, dh	2	0	0 0	Frese, dh	1	1	0 0
Zimmerman, rf	3	1	1 0				
Weller, 2b	0	0	0 0				
TOTALS	24	2	5 2		22	3	4 2

Lock Haven	000	020	0	—	2 5 1
Bucknell	101	001	x	—	3 4 1

E— Ekern, Wambold. LOB — Lock Haven 7, Bucknell 4. 2B — DiVittorio, Walshaw. 3B — Spitko. SB — Hasson, Zimmerman. S — DiVittorio, Hess 2. EKern.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lock Haven						
Hess L, 7-2	6	4	3	2	2	5
Bucknell						
Morena W, 5-1	7	5	2	2	3	1

PB — Hasson

Lock Haven 5, Bucknell 1

LOCK HAVEN	ab	r	hbi	BUCKNELL	ab	r	hbi
Hasson, c	3	1	0 0	Ekern, 3b	2	0	0 0
DiVittorio, 3b	4	0	1 1	Lipsett, c	3	0	0 1
DiVecchio, cf	4	1	2 0	Kalochie, 2b	3	0	0 0
Wambold, ss	3	0	0 0	Walshaw, cf	3	0	0 0
Suppan, 1b	3	0	1 0	Spitko, rf	3	0	1 0
Kostantewicz, lf	3	2	1 0	Barg, ss	3	0	1 0
Hess, 2b	2	0	1 3	Owens, 1b	3	0	0 0
Kohler, dh	3	1	1 0	Smolskis, lf	3	1	0 0
Zimmerman, rf	2	0	0 0	Fuller, dh	3	0	1 0
				Keesling, pr	0	0	0 0
TOTALS	27	5	7 4		26	1	3 1

Lock Haven	000	200	3	—	5 7 4
Bucknell	000	010	0	—	1 3 2

E— Kalochie, Ekern. LOB — Lock Haven 3, Bucknell 7. 2B — Kohler. 3B — DiViecchio, Kostanewicz. S — Ekern 2. SF — Lipsett, Hess.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lock Haven						
Caton W, 2-2	7	3	1	1	0	0
Bucknell						
Nichols	7	7	5	3	2	2

WP — Caton. PB — Hasson

TRACK

Men

Shippensburg Invitational
April 9, 1988
Bucknell Performers

400 Intermediate Hurdles — 7. Kurt Henning 57.83.
400-Meter Dash — 8. Ray Wood, 51.64.
Long Jump — 3. Tim Henkel, 23-9.

LACROSSE

Men

Conference	W	L	Pct.	Overall	W	L	Pct.
Hofstra	3	0	1.000		5	2	.714
Towson St.	3	0	1.000		6	3	.667
Delaware	1	1	.500		3	5	.375
Drexel	0	0	.000		2	3	.400
Bucknell	1	2	.333		1	6	.143
Lehigh	0	2	.000		2	5	.286
Lafayette	0	3	.000		1	5	.167

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Walther	8	7	15
Romm	6	7	13
Keblish	6	3	9
Fronk	6	0	6
Wilde	6	0	6
Rapelyea	6	0	6
Kuehner	4	1	5
Casciani	1	1	2
Donaldson	1	0	1
Schwartz	1	0	1
Volanth	1	0	1
Brown	0	1	1

Goalkeeping

	GP	Saves	Gls	GAA	Save%
Mangano	7	124	79	11.29	.611
Delaney	2	2	1	0.50	.667

Bucknell 12, Lafayette 11 (3OT)
Saturday, April 9

Lafayette	2	3	3	3	0	0	0	—	11
Bucknell	2	2	3	4	0	0	1	—	12

Bucknell Goals — Walther 3, Keblish 3, Wilde 2, Rapelyea, Donaldson, Casciani, Romm.
Bucknell Assists — Romm 3, Walther, Keblish.
Lafayette Goals — Greco 4, Tulloch 2, Murray 2, Thorpe, Podell, Bazarian.
Lafayette Assists — Murray 3, Podell.
Goalies — Lafayette, Lowell (15 saves). Bucknell, Mangano (15 saves).

Women

Conference	W	L	Pct.	Overall	W	L	Pct.
Lehigh	4	0	1.000		5	2	.714
Lafayette	2	0	1.000		7	1	.875
Drexel	1	1	.500		2	3	.400
Delaware	1	2	.333		3	3	.500
Bucknell	1	2	.333		2	8	.222
Towson St.	1	2	.333		1	6	.143
Hofstra	0	3	.000		0	8	.000

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Manion	23	8	31
Chambers	17	3	20
Jackson	15	2	17
Hottel	7	10	17
Glowacki	2	3	5
Hnat	3	1	4
Smith	4	0	4
Dehmel	3	1	4
Sotiropoulos	2	1	3
McCausland	1	0	1

Goalkeeping

	GP	Saves	Gls	GAA	Save%
Lang	10	152	110	11.00	.580

Towson State 12, Bucknell 4
Monday, April 11

Bucknell	2	2	—	4
Towson State	6	6	—	12

Bucknell Goals — Chambers 2, Hottel, Manion.
Towson State Goals — Stout 5, Stevens 2, Devos, Marsigua, Page, Profili, Gardill.
Bucknell Assists — Chambers, Glowacki.
Towson State Assists — Devos 3, Stout, Stevens.
Shots — Bucknell 16, Towson State 46.
Goalies — Bucknell, Lang (25 saves), Towson State 4, Cahill (8 saves).

Rutgers 8, Bucknell 7
Sunday, April 10

Rutgers	4	4	—	8
Bucknell	6	1	—	7

Bucknell Goals — Jackson 3, Manion 2, Chambers 2.
Rutgers Goals — Reed 5, Callaway 2, Trimble.
Bucknell Assists — None.
Rutgers Assists — Reed, Esposito.
Shots — Rutgers 25, Bucknell 28.
Goalies — Rutgers, Pagnatto (14 saves). Bucknell, Lang (10 saves).

Bucknell 7, Hofstra 6
Saturday, April 9

Hofstra	2	4	—	6
Bucknell	7	0	—	7

Bucknell Goals — Manion 5, Jackson, Chambers.
Hofstra Goals — Anton 2, Cupullo 2, McGill, Marsteller
Bucknell Assists — Hottel, Jackson, Chambers.
Hofstra Assists — Cupullo 2, Anton.
Shots — Hofstra 27, Bucknell 30.
Goalies — Hofstra, Scalese (12 saves). Bucknell, Lang (14 saves).

GOLF

Bucknell 397, Lock Haven 447
Tuesday, April 12
Bucknell Golfers

Pat Moylan	41 - 38	—	79
John Shmerler	39 - 36	—	75
Jon Ingham	41 - 36	—	77
Scott Spangenburg	41 - 43	—	84
Tom Quinn	42 - 40	—	82

At Northampton Co. CC
April 8

Bucknell	405
Lafayette	433
St. Joseph's	445

Bucknell Golfers

Pat Moylan	44 - 37	—	81
John Shmerler	40 - 41	—	81
Jon Ingham	42 - 37	—	79
Scott Spangenburg	38 - 41	—	79
Scott Paris	43 - 42	—	85

TENNIS

Records
Singles

	Pos.	W	L
Hess	1	6	0
Hallos	2	4	2
Cottrell	3	3	3
Greenho	4	4	2
O'Connor	5	4	2
Acselrod	6	6	0

Doubles

	Pos.	W	L
Hess-Hallos	1	3	3
Cottrell-Greenho	2	3	3
Acselrod-Swartz	3	6	0

Lax seeks success

By JULIE McCAUSLAND

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team played three consecutive games this weekend due to the rescheduling of a conference game from last Thursday to Monday. Not a very desirable situation, but unavoidable because an East Coast Conference game is rescheduled for the first available day after the postponed game.

On Saturday the team fought aggressively and relentlessly to post a 7-6 win over Hofstra.

Fluid passes, excellent defense, and a will to win ensured the team of a win. Though the second half was not as outstanding as the first, the Bison maintained their lead. Michelle (Meeker) Manion was the first high scorer with five goals.

Sunday brought a tough challenge from Rutgers, to whom the Bisons conceded 8-7 in a last minute stall situation. Though the Bison were given a little over a minute to answer back, Rutgers' defense kept them from getting the goal they wanted so badly. The game had been dictated in the first half by the Bison who were playing strongly and aggressively - intimidating Rutgers. But numerous yellow cards and warnings as well as two face checks to Beth Hottel, resulting in stiches to her forehead, showed how much Rutgers wanted to win no matter what the cost. The offense failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities and it came down to the fact that Rutgers wanted it more than Bucknell. Bucknell was led by Lauren (Action) Jackson with three goals. Monday, the Bison travelled south to Towson where their hopes for an ECC berth were placed. Defeating Towson as well as one more conference team would ensure the Bison of a berth, however, a loss to Towson with a win against Delaware or Lafayette this week would also give the Bison a berth. Needless to say, the team was up to beat Towson. Unfortunately, the effects of a hard weekend that was physically as well as mentally taxing kept the Bison from playing their best.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

A Bucknell lacrosse player carries the ball amidst a rugged defense.

The aggressiveness and cohesiveness which had been present that weekend were lost due to the strain of three consecutive games. Sue Lang, the junior goalie, had an absolutely outstanding game with 25 saves for 42 shots. She is now, of April 11, fourth in the ECC's goalie percentages. Lang's aggressive play and fine saves were Bucknell's saving grace. Mary (Scary Mary) Chambers led the attack with 2 goals. Towson was a game to forget about and go on from. This team has great potential—it is only a matter of concentrating, bearing down, and putting it all together. Coach Stockman said, "I am very pleased with the progress the team has made from the beginning of the season. We play a tough schedule against nationally ranked teams, but I am confident that we will be successful. Success is not to be measured in wins or losses — It is more important that the team go out and play to the best of their abilities. That is a very realistic goal for a team who has the potential and the talent to fulfill it. Bucknell hosts nationally ranked Delaware Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

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5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with earliest postmark will be the winner.
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Golf team treks back

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

After getting off to a sluggish start, the Bucknell golf team handily whipped themselves back into shape by posting two impressive victories this week.

The first win came at Northampton Country Club in West Chester, Pa., where the Bison set back Lafayette and St. Joseph's. Scott Spangenburg '89 and Jon Ingham '90 led the way with a pair of 79's, while Captain Pat Moylan '89 and John Shmerler '88 each shot 81. Scott Paris '89 rounded out the top five with an 85. With a team total of 405, the Bison clearly outmatched Lafayette(433) and St. Joe's(445).

On Tuesday, the team travelled to Clinton Country Club to face Lock Haven University. Once again Bucknell completely overwhelmed their opponent, scoring a win of 397 to 447. Leading the way was Shmerler with a 39-36-75. Ingham and Moylan also broke the sub-80 plateau, posting scores of 41-36-77 and 41-38-79, respectively. Freshman Tom Quinn got onto the board with a 42-40-82, while Spangenburg contributed a 41-43-84.

Spangenburg sounded words of optismism. "We're definitely playing better," he said. "It was nice to see three of our top five break 80 at Lock Haven." It sure is. The Bucknell golf team is back on track once again.

Baseball rocks Juniata

By BRYAN GARMAN
Staff Writer

The Bucknell baseball team snapped their nine game losing streak with an offensive explosion last Wednesday, as they blasted Juniata 19-6. On the way to their second win of the season, the Bison pounded out 26 hits and played perfect defense behind their pitchers. The victory came after the Bison suffered a pair of losses to Delaware last weekend.

In Saturday's twinbill at Delaware, the Blue Hens swept Bucknell with scores of 6-2 and 5-2. In the opener, Delaware took the early lead, touching pitcher Scott Baker for a run in the first, and two in the second.

The outcome of that second frame could have been much more severe, but Baker's gutsy pitching allowed the Bison to escape the inning with minimal damage. With two runs in, bases loaded, and one out, the southpaw pitcher induced Delaware's hard-hitting Randy Simmons to ground back to the box. Baker fielded the ball and promptly turned a home-to-first doubleplay to get out of the inning with a three run deficit.

Delaware upped their lead to 5-0 in the fourth by picking up another pair of runs, but the Bison mounted a comeback effort in the fifth. Centerfielder Roger Ahrens '91 began the inning with a double, and Eddie Snyder '89 moved him to third with a basehit. One out later, Kyle Rude chased Ahrens home with a single, and Snyder later scored on a Delaware error.

The Blue Hens tallied an insurance run in sixth to set the final score at 6-2, but the Bison did not go quietly in their final at bat. With two outs, Rude and Joby Williamson '88 hit back-to-back singles to keep the inning alive and put the tying run on deck. Unfortunately, the effort stopped abrubtly and both runners were stranded.

Despite going the distance on the mound, Baker absorbed the loss, giving up nine hits and four earned runs, walking five, and striking out two in six innings.

The second game followed much the same pattern as the first, with Delaware opening another 5-0 cushion through the first five innings. However, two Bison runs came in the sixth to narrow the gap.

Scott Rifkin '88, a pitcher who started the game in rightfield, and Rude both drew walks to start the inning. Team captain Arnie Mascali '88 reached on a fielder's choice to load the bases, and an error by the pitcher allowed Rifkin to score. The final run came when Joe Markulike '90 plated Rude with a groundout to second.

In the sixth, Steve Distasio '90 relieved starter John Cuck and kept the Bison within striking distance. Working with the bases full, one out, and the heart of the Delaware order due up, Distasio pitched out of the jam to prevent the Hens from increasing their lead. However, Bucknell could not rally in the top of the seventh, and the final count stood at 5-2.

Wednesday's game at Juniata saw a solid performance by the Bison, who accumulated an 8-0 lead through four innings. By the time the offensive barrage ended, the Bison amassed a team record 26 hits in 52 at bats against the Juniata staff. Leading the way was Mascali, who had five hits in seven at bats, including a triple. Joe Markulike also had a big day, turning in a four hit performance that put him in the school record books. The sophomore set a Bucknell record with five runs scored, and tied the team mark for triples with two.

Three other Bison also had big days at the plate by knocking in three runs apiece. Leading the trio was Ahrens who had four hits, followed by Luis Concepcion '90 with three, and Tom Salus '91with two.

The Bison's offensive outburst allowed Depew to remove ace pitcher Scott Rifkin from the contest after only five innings, which should help improve the pitching situation for the busy weekend. Rifkin returned from his stint in the outfield to collect his second win of the season against one loss. The senior scattered four hits in his outing, did not allow a run, walked one, and struck out one Juniata batter.

Freshman pitcher Mike Rizzi was the key man in picking up Rifkin, throwing 2-1/3 innings without yielding any runs or hits.

The big victory came at the right time for the Bison, as they head into a very important weekend. Including yesterday's doubleheader with Penn State, Bucknell has six games in four days. The games with State were the first at home since March 25, and the Bison return to the road to play twinbills with East Coast Conference rivals Drexel on Saturday and Towson State on Sunday. The next home game is slated for Thursday against Princeton.

The Bison's overall record now stands at 2-11-1, and 0-4 in the conference.

File Photo/The Bucknellian

Sophomore pitcher Steve Distasio delivers a pitch in a game this year. The Bison broke out of a 1-9-1 start by pounding Juniata 19-6 earlier this week. The team played a tough double header versus Penn State yesterday.

Women's polo club ranked ninth in nationwide poll

By SUZANNE JOINER

Bucknell's women's water polo team opened it's season last weekend with a tournament at Penn State. Four women's teams participated.

Bucknell defeated Penn State, 16-3, in the tournament's opening game. Shelagh Vale '89, was the game's high scorer with seven goals. Nina Troglio '88, and Julie MacDougall '89, each contributed four goals and Carolyn Perry '88, finished with one. While some of the starters got a chance to rest during the second half, Bucknell was able to maintain its offense and hold Penn State to only one more goal. Elaine Lammey confidently played her first game in goal for Bucknell allowing only three goals and making a fantastic six saves.

The women lost to the Queen's Club, 7-6, in the last second of their second game. Again, Vale was high scorer with four goals while Troglio and MacDougall each added one. In another good game in goal, Lammey completed eight saves.

Bucknell lost to Slippery Rock University, 17-7, in their final game. Ashley Clow '90, scored the team's first goal. Troglio followed up with two and Vale racked up another four for her tournament total of fifteen goals. At halftime the team was down 10-3, but the Bucknell women rallied to narrow the margin in a strong second half.

Although the team would have liked to win all of their games, the women were happy with their performance. Co-captain MacDougall said, "After the first quarter, we gave them [Slippery Rock] a good game."

Coach Marla Cautilli was very pleased with the team. "We played very, very well and learned some important lessons about our strengths and weaknesses," said Cautilli. The tournament was a good indication of the team's strength "but we still have a lot to learn," she explained.

This is the club's third year and already it is ranked ninth in the nation by U.S. Water Polo. With their core of starters, Troglio, Vale, MacDougall, and Donna Souders '88, who Cautilli feels are four of the strongest players on the east coast, and a group of strong substitutes, the women are looking forward to a successful season. Cautilli thinks, "We can get at least second at easterns and give Slippery Rock a run-for-the-money." She also thinks that the team will be able to hold on to its ninth place ranking at nationals.

The women travel to Slippery Rock University for a tournament this weekend.

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"The desire makes the difference"

By LAURA JONES
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team continues to roll along on their way to the ECC tournament at the end of the month. The Bison tennis team was three for four this week and so far are undefeated in conference action. Ed Hess '90 retains his unblemished collegiate singles record, whic`h now stands at 20-0.

In a match last Friday the Bison bowed to Akron 6-3, losing their first match of the season. The five hour long match in cold and windy weather against a 20-3 Akron squad was more than the Bison could bear. In singles action the only victories were scored by number one seeded Hess and Dave Acselrod '88 at number six. The doubles team of Acselrod and Eric Swartz '89 copped the only other point for the Bison.

On Sunday the Bison took on Rutgers in a match that had a more favorable result. This victory was the first for a Bucknell team over Rutgers since 1977. Coach Craig Reynolds was very impressed with his team's determination and drive, citing those factors as the strengths of this year's squad. "Rutgers could have beaten us, but our mental toughness in singles carried us through." Hess, Greg Hallos '88, Jim Greenho '89, and Acselrod all were singles winners, and going into doubles the Bison needed only one more match to wrap it up.

Two doubles matches later, when the score had evened up to 4-4, this win finally came. The doubles team of Acselrod and Swartz once again emerged the victors, as did their team. Coach Reynolds applauded the excellent team effort that was displayed against this good Rutgers team.

Conference action for the Bison got underway on Monday when the Bison traveled to Lehigh where they crushed the Brown and White 9-0. However, this victory wasn't as impressive as it could have been, as the Bison, according to Coach Reynolds, exhibited sloppy play. It's important for the team to play as well as it can so that it can gain as much experience and accumulate as many victories as possible before it heads to the ECC tournament at the end of April. At this tournament previous records are only used for seeding purposes and the championship will ultimately depend on the play there.

On Wednesday the Bison hosted another conference match against Delaware, and once again were victorious. Five of the six singles matches were won in straight sets with the only loss recorded by Steve Cottrell '89. Cotrell played well, but Delaware's man played better. The doubles action was less emotional than it had been in previous matched because the team's win had been determined after the singles play.

Coach Reynolds hopes that these victories over some solid squads early on will give the team a momentum to build on and that the Bison will get even stronger as the month goes on. The Bison face their two toughest conference rivals this week with matches against both Lafayette and Towson State. They need to play extremely well to continue in the manner they're becoming accustomed to. Coach Reynolds credits the team's dislike for losing and the determination of its members for its successes thus far, and for the surprise wins over both Rutgers and Delaware. "The desire makes the difference."

The Bison will also face conference rival Rider as well as Franklin and Marshall this week.

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Ed Hess '90, star of the Bucknell men's tennis team, launches another one of his patented serves in a match last week. Hess has a career record of 20-0.

Women's track sets records at Shippensburg meet

By
COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY

Although the sun occasionally peered from the clouds, forty degree weather and strong winds did not make for ideal track meet weather. However, at the Shippensburg Invitational on Saturday, the Lady Bisons performed as senior co-captain Susan Wallace said, "amazing for the second week in April and in spite of the bad weather conditions and the fact that we're a little tired from training hard for the championship meets in May."

Junior co-captain Sue Rowland and Jill Wise led the women's team in outstanding performances by setting new school records. Rowland set new school marks in the 100m and 200m and qualified for the ECAC Championships in both events. Her first record came when she ran 12.17, winning the 100m. Later, she rewrote another school mark in the 200m, winning in 25.21. Commented Rowland on her record-breaking performances, "I was very pleased with my races; it was the right time for me to perform well. Now, I'm really looking forward to better results."

Wise joined Rowland by setting a new outdoor record and qualifying for the ECAC with a leap of 41-1/2 which earned her first in the triple jump. Wise was also pleased with her second personal best jump and feels optimistic about future results. In addition, Lynda Rose finished fifth in the triple jump with a 34-6 1/2 leap.

Wallace also had a successful day. Although Wallace felt tired from the hard training, she garnered second in the 400m intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:06.92. Freshman stand-out Alison Saeger finished fifth in the 400m, running 1:00.85, fifth on the all-time Bucknell list in that event.

Junior Joanne Menapace and freshman Helene Wieting continued to display Bucknell's depth in the middle distance and distance events. Menapace finished fifth in the 800m, running 2:23.75. Wieting's 39:28 effort in the 10,000 earned her fourth place. Both runners' times moved them into the eighth all-time spots.

In the field events, sophomore Juli Winkler continued to make a strong showing by placing in two events. Winkler's 38-3/4 throw earned her third in the shot put, while her 113-11 throw garnered her fourth place in the discus. The latter mark is third all-time. Commented Coach Jarret, "There is an upper trend in Juli's performances. I think she is ready to take a big jump, because weekly, she is showing a strong consistency."

Coach Gulden, pleased with most of Saturday's results, added, "These good performances are just the tip of the iceberg. Even though spring season is short, it is still very early in the season. I think that Saturday's showing are good signs of better things to come."

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Men runners out to learn

By MIKE BOYLE
Staff Writer

Men's track team assistant coach Tom Jarrett seems to have summed up the events of last weekend when he called the team's outings of that time "a learning experience." Over Spring Break, physical rest and good weather helped the Bison to a fantastic start. However, such factors unfortunately do not remain constant, and adverse conditions affected Bucknell as it competed at Maryland and Shippensburg. Although performances suffered, the weekend was far from a disastrous one, as some of Bucknell's competitors shined through the clouds and wind.

On Friday, the throwers journeyed down to Maryland to participate as guests in a meet Maryland was holding with Penn State and James Madison. The weightmen competed amidst downpours of rain and gusting winds. Coach Jarrett saw a bright spot in the meet, saying, "The only thing I hope we got out of it [the meet] is that we learned to compete in adverse conditions." He pointed out that the weather for the Conference meet could be just as bad, as it has been in recent years. The throwers' experiences of this weekend with the bad weather, he said, could help them at Conference in the event the weather is also poor at that competition. He also indicated that he was pleased with the competitive effort of the throwers, even though the conditions may have robbed them of quality performances.

Head Coach Arthur Gulden had a similar tone as he spoke of the team's performance at the Shippensburg Invitational on Saturday. He said that while certain individuals had good days, "other performances showed signs of misplaced aggression." Similar to Jarrett's assessment of the throwers' outing, Gulden emphasized that even though the distances, times, and heights were not as good as the week before, the team was aggressive and competed well. The weather was not rainy, as Maryland had been the day before, but the wind was very strong, and it caused a great deal of difficulty for competitors in the running events. The presence of the wind was something that required an adaptation for the runners, and the "misplaced aggression" that Gulden referred to was the fact that some of the runners, particularly those in the 400 meters, fought aggressively against the wind in their race and used up needed energy. Instead of staying relaxed and controlled in the face of the wind, they tried to force their way through it, tired themselves out early, and found themselves struggling to finish in the homestretch. Thus, many of the quarter-milers underwent a "learning experience" of a very painful kind. Gulden was somewhat philosophical in his final analysis, saying, "If there's going to be a letdown, it's better to have it this week. Placing a greater importance on upcoming meets, he stated, "We don't want to have a performance like that in the next two or three weeks."

The bright spots of the meet included a 7th place finish for Kurt Henning '89 in the 400 Intermediate Hurdles and Ray Wood '88 's 8th place in the 400. Also, Antwan Minter '88 and Steve Nunziata '89 ran fast times in the 100. Freshman Mark Campbell had a fine day in the pole vault, jumping 14-0 for 6th place. The performance of the day, however, belonged to Tim Henkel '90 in the long jump, who learned that he is just beginning to unlock his potential in that event. Henkel, who was the ECC indoor champion in the long jump, popped a 23-9 on his second effort of the competition. His leap placed him 2nd on the all-time Bucknell list, qualified him for IC4A's by a margin of over 6 inches, and earned him a 3rd place finish in the meet. With his fine effort, Henkel extended his personal best by 9 inches. Henkel said he was indeed surprised with a jump so far so soon. He said, "I thought I was capable of it, but I did not feel particularly perfect [on the day of the meet]." Shippensburg's fast runway surface was one reason given by Henkel for his performance, and he hoped for "maybe even a better performance next week in our dual meet with Shippensburg."

The distance runners did not compete last week, and no relays were run by the team. Additionally, no participants in the meet competed in more than two events. Coach Gulden said that the five weekends in April this year gave him a chance to give the team a bit of a rest before the important meets to come. This weekend is one of those important meets, as Bucknell returns to Shippensburg with a full team to compete in a dual meet. With rest, some learning from last weekend, and hopefully good weather, the team will look to again compete aggressively and record some good performances.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

BISON FACE BISON. Bucknell's rugby team takes on the alumni in the Cornfield Classic. The A rugby team also took on the B team in a competition. Here, one of the ruggers forces his way forward through a pack of defenders.

Athletes of the Week

Sports Information Office
ED HESS

Sports Information Office
STACEY SPITKO

Hess and Spitko set pace in conference action this week

Sophomore tennis star Ed Hess and senior softball star Stacey Spitko have chosen as the athletes of the week. Both posted outstanding weeks in helping their teams to victory. Hess, the No. 1 ranked player on the tennis team, continued his remarkable unbeaten streak by defeating opponents from Georgetown, Rutgers, and Akron. His season record is 4-0, and his career mark stands at a resounding 18-0. He is the defending Ecc champion at the No. 1-singles position.

Spitko, who plays rightfield, sparked the Bison last week as she collected five hits in 10 trips, scoring five runs and driving in four. For her contributions, she was named East Coast Conference Player of the Week. She currently leads the team in batting(.453), hits(14), runs(12), and RBI(13).

Honorable Mention:

Tim Henkel: The sophomore track and field performer qualified for the IC4A Championships in the long jump by leaping 23-9 at the Shippensburg Invitational on Saturday. His jump was only 3 and 1/2 inches short of the school record, putting him in second on Bucknell's all-time list in the event.

Sue Rowland: The junior track and field star set two school records at Shippensburg. Her first record came when she ran 12.17 in winning the 100-meter dash, and she later followed with a winning 25.21 in the 200 for another school mark. She qualified for the ECAC Championships in both events.

Jill Wise: The junior track and field co-captain set a school record in the outdoor triple jump, leaping 41 and 1/2 to win the event. She also qualified for ECAC's.

Michelle Manion: The junior women's lacrosse star tallied five goals against Hofstra and a pair against Rutgers, giving her 22 goals to go with her eight assists this year.

Tom Walther: The senior lacrosse co-captain scored 1:10 into the third sudden death period to give Bucknell its first victory of the season over Lafayette. He leads the Bison in scoring with 15 points.

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Men's lax records season's first 'W'

By SCOTT WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

After getting off to their worst start in Bucknell history, the men's lacrosse team managed to record their first win in seven outings by beating Lafayette in a thrilling ECC battle last Saturday.

Bucknell's win came in no ordinary fashion, however, as it took the Bison no less than three sudden death overtime periods to finish off their conference rival by a final score of 12-11. But, as expressed in the immortal words of Head Coach Sid Jamieson, "It's a W."

As in many of their previous outings, the Bucknell squad dominated the opening minutes of play, jumping out to an early 2-0 lead behind the offensive play of midfielder Mike Rapelyea '89 and attackman Tom Walther '88. True to form, though, the Bison then experienced a lapse and, after seeing Peter Keblish's '90 3-0 goal taken away for having stepped in the crease, Bucknell sacrificed 3 goals of their own. Bucknell's John Donaldson '89 then answered in the second quarter with his first tally of the season and Keblish scored his first of 3 goals on the day. Still the Bison found themselves at a one goal disadvantage at the half, heading into the locker room with the score at 5-4.

The second half proved to be some of the most exciting lacrosse action the Bucknell campus has seen all year, as the two team battled for control of the game. Bucknell, however, appeared to be losing this battle, facing a 3 goal deficit with only 5 minutes remaining in the game. With the score at 11-8 in favor of Lafayette, coach Jamieson abandoned his offensive game plan and relied on a series of isolations at the midfield in an effort to get on the scoreboard. The strategy proved successful as Bucknell's John Romm '90 and Norman Wilde '90 each beat the Leopard goalie. Attackman Keblish then knotted the score at 11 with just over minute remaining in regulation. Face off specialist Dan Gerrity controlled the ensuing draw, but the Bison were unable to convert one more time and the game was forced into a sudden death situation.

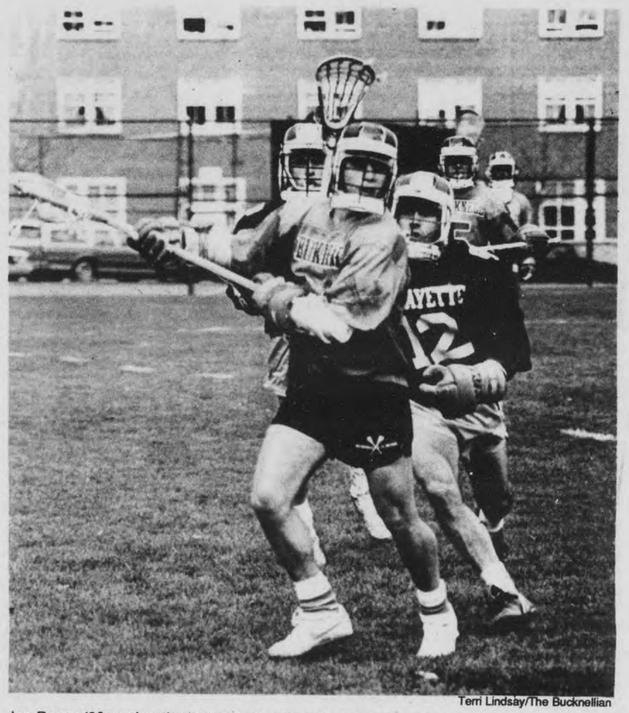
Bucknell's defense, which has held Lafayette for the final six minutes of regulation, came up big, keeping the Leopards at bay for each of the three four-minute O.T. periods. The Bison received excellent performances by several defenders, including freshman Pat Sheridan and sophomore Chip Scully, each of whom created critical turnovers which allowed Bucknell offensive opportunities.

The game's final game score as senior tri-captain Tom Walther isolated his defender from the left side. The attackman simply outquicked the Lafayette defender, beating him badly to the front of the net before slicing back to the inside in order to blast a point blank shot past the opposing goal keeper. The goal, which came at 2:18 into the third overtime, was Walther's third of the day.

After the game Coach Jamieson granted many compliments on his team's performance. He praised the squad's ability to come from behind and the poise which was expressed during the overtime periods. The coach also praised individual performances, especially that of Gerrity, whose success on face-offs won him team MVP honors for the game.

This win was considered crucial by all those affiliated with Bucknell lacrosse. After dropping their first six games, the Bison are hoping that this victory will help them turn things around and start the ball rolling in the other direction. According to lacrosse officianado Adam Rubin, "This is a key win for us. It should help the guys build up some confidence to help them through the second half of the season."

The added confidence provided by this victory should indeed provide a much needed boost to the Bison. The team has proven to themselves that they are capable of performing when the chips are down, something that they've been unable to do all season and something which they will have to continue to do if they are to remain competitive in the ECC. Currently Bucknell is 1-2 in conference play with remaining games against Drexel, Lehigh, and Delaware. The remaining non-conference schedule is highlighted by perennial power Rutgers and neighboring Penn State. The Bison play next at home on Wednesday, April 20 at 7 p.m. versus Scranton.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Jon Romm '90 carries the ball as Lafayette defenders give chase. The Bison defeated the Leopards 12-11 in a triple overtime thriller. Tom Walther '88, the leading scorer on the team, netted the winning goal in Bucknell's first win of the season.

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Women's tennis sweeps up Lycoming--

By LISA RESOTKO
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team extended their winning streak this past week to two games, sweeping by Lycoming College 9-0. Junior Wendy Howitt, freshman Amy Geraldson, junior Cynthia Bentley, sophomore Laurie French, and freshman Stephanie Ryer were all singles winners for the Bison.

Coach Ewan is pleased with the team's progress. The team is "playing ten times better than in the fall," says Ewan. The freshman have adjusted to college tennis and the upperclassmen are much improved, providing leadership for the team. Coach Ewan attributes the improved play to work with a ball machine, paying more attention to the fundamentals of the game, and an emphasis on improved conditioning. "Progress can be seen in their strokes, especially in their volleys and overheads, as well as their footwork."

All of the hard work has paid off in match victories, and hopefully the team can continue the good play. Only two games remain for the Bison (2-1), Lafayette at home, and Clarion away next week.

SPORTS

Bison softball roars on

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

At least once during most sports seasons there comes a week which everyone dreads, the week where the schedule is formidable and the most demanding. This past week was just that type of week for the Bucknell women's softball team. The Bison were scheduled to play doubleheaders against Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, and East Coast Conference games against Delaware, Drexel, and Towson State.

Having to play ten games in a week is bad enough, but the Bison were to face some very talented competitors. Inclement weather gave the Bison an easy start in their 'grind' when their twin-bill with Bloomsburg was rained out last Thursday. Bloomsburg was ranked number three in the country in Division II. The games are not going to be rescheduled.

Playing action began for Bucknell on Saturday when they hosted the Blue Hens of Delaware. Entering the day undefeated at 10-0 the Bison were looking for a sweep, but Delaware was not about to just roll over and give it to them. The teams split the games as Bucknell won the first, 6-2, and Delaware the night-cap, 9-4. Head coach Terrie Grieb was a little disappointed with the teams performance in the early innings of the second game, but she was impressed with her teams character. "We should have won them both, but the team never folded, not even after falling behind 9-0 in the second game. We had one bad inning and it cost us."

The infamous inning of which Grieb spoke was the second in the second game. Bucknell allowed seven runs in the inning while committing four errors. "Our errors up until today were not hurting us. There's no way you can commit four in one inning and not pay for it," explained Grieb.

Trailing by nine runs the Bison tried to mount a come-back. In the third inning they tallied their first run behind an RBI single from freshman Jennifer Kalochie. Then in the fifth they added a couple of more runs. Junior centerfielder Lynne Walshaw and senior standout Stacey Spitko drove in the runs with back-to-back singles. In the sixth Bucknell pounded out another run when senior co-captain Denise Lipsett drove in Maria Keesling '90 with a base hit. Delaware threw the clamps on the Bison though, and Bucknell had its first loss of the 1988 season.

Junior Allison Morena began the game on the mound for Bucknell but her magic was not working and she had to be relieved by senior Kathy O'brien in the second inning. O'brien did an excellent job in relief as she went the rest of the way and did not allow any runs. Freshman Sharon Nichols picked up her sixth win of the season in the first game. She threw another complete game and allowed nine hits, but she never allowed them to come in bunches.

Bucknell got out to the early lead in the first game against the Blue Hens by scoring four runs in the first inning. The runs came on two hits and three walks, and Nichols could relax with a comfortable cushion. Spitko provided the punch for the Bison. She smashed a bases-loaded double to drive in two of the runs. The ball, pulled down the leftfield line, left the playing area and was ruled as a ground rule double. Bucknell added two insurance runs in the sixth when freshman Karen Smolskis belted a triple over the leftfielder's head.

Two shy of the school record for season victories, Bucknell faced a competitive squad from Lock Haven on Tuesday. Morena took the mound for the Bison in the first game and pitched one of her best games of the season. She allowed just five hits en route to her fifth win of the year (5-1). In the first inning she got in trouble and had runners on first and second with one out, but she struck out the Eagle's cleanup hitter with a nasty changeup to help herself escape the inning.

"My changeup was working well today. I had to keep them off balance so I changed speeds a lot. It also helps to have such great defensive support in the field," commented Morena.

"Allison pitched well today. She threw the ball with a lot of confidence," said Grieb.

The Bison jumped out to the lead in the first inning when Walshaw ripped a double down the line in left to drive in Adrienne Ekern '89. Ekern had reached with a lead-off single. Bucknell added a second run in the third without getting a hit. A walk, a sacrifice bunt, and a throwing error by Lock Haven's shortstop produced the run.

The Eagles tied the game in the fifth scoring twice behind two hits. Morena reached down and slammed the door on Lock Haven leaving a runner stranded on second base. Bucknell scored the winning run in the sixth inning with two outs. Spitko smashed a triple down the line in left and senior co-captain Patty Owens wasted no time in driving her in. Owens, with a 1-and-2 count on her, ripped a single up the middle. The run held out for the 3-2 win and Bucknell had tied the school record for wins in a season at 12.

The Eagles forced Bucknell to try to set the new win record against Drexel (the two teams played yesterday and this issue had already gone to print) as they defeated the Bison 5-1 in the night-cap. Nichols suffered her first setback of the season. "Nick did not change speeds enough today and she seemed to get rattled because the offense did not score enough runs for her. She wasn't ahead in the count as much as she should have been," suggested Grieb.

Lock Haven jumped out in the lead in the fourth inning with two runs. They produced back-to-back-to-back singles to tally their runs. The Bison scored a run in the fifth to keep the game close. They used only one hit to score. An error by the Eagles and a sacrifice fly by Lipsett produced the run.

Lock Haven exploded for three runs in the top of the seventh to put the game away. Nichols may have been tired and the Eagles took advantage with a triple and a double. Gretchen Caton pitched a great game for the Eagles allowing only three Bison hits.

Bucknell, currently 3-1 in the ECC (12-2 overall), will travel to Towson, Maryland to face the Towson State Tigers tomorrow. Grieb describes the Tigers as the "team to beat" and thinks they will be a formidable opponent. The key to Bucknell's success so far? "We've had timely hitting, great pitching, and we've not made too many costly errors," said Grieb.

With two-thirds of their 'tough' week in the scorebook, the Bison are at .500 for the week. A team that can play at that level against their toughest competition is definitely on the path to success.

Marie Kocornik/The Bucknellian

Lynne Walshaw '89 takes a strong cut at the ball in a game last week. The Bison split doubleheaders with both Delaware and Lock Haven. The team is currently 3-1 in the league and 12-2 overall.

Crew team competes against the best

By JILL MYROM
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Crew Team travelled to Virginia last Saturday for the George Mason Invitational Regatta on the Occoquan River. This was the first competition of the season for the Bucknell rowers. Despite the warm weather, conditions were not optimal on the river. The wind was strong, causing choppy water which made it difficult for all boats to maintain a smooth course. However, this did not deter the Bucknellians for they have practiced in less desirable conditions on their own Susquehanna River.

Many of Bucknell's boats did well against such strong crews as Johns Hopkins, University of North Carolina, Duke, George Mason, and several others. The women's team did especially well, including two blue ribbons. The women's varsity four (four-person boat) was composed of Megan Columbus, Cindy Ryder, Kim Cole, Jill Herrmann, and coxswain Monica Lawton. Their boat was one of five in their category, and they took first place after a close race.

Because no JV women's four race was on the schedule, Bucknell's JV four raced in the novice four category. Holly Adams, Jill Myrom, Margaret Lose, and Theresa Adams took first place with coxswain Cally Ritter, easily outdistancing the other two competitors.

The two women's fours were then combined to race in the varsity eight sprint. Whether the eight could have won this race if the rowers had not just finished their races in the fours is left to spreculation. However, they did take second place, losing by two boatlengths to Duke. The novice women raced an eight in their category, taking sixth place.

Bucknell's men's team also won several ribbons. Mike Cunningham, Steve Rocheleau, Dave Ruf, Drew Schoudel, and coxswain Helen DaSilva rowed the varsity four to a second place finish, losing to George Mason. The men's varsity eight, also stroked by Mike Cunningham, took third place, George Mason once again taking first. Bucknell's men's novice four rowed a strong, consistent race against five competitors, and impressed all with their first place finish. The novice four was made up of Dave Borchers, Mike Beekey, Ian Patrick, Alex Palesty, and coxswain Kim Swanson.

Bucknell's men's JV eight, stroked by Graham Marks and coxswained by Kim Dolbes, took second place to the indominable George Mason crew. Trip Dixon stroked the men's novice eight in their race against three other schools, Bucknell taking fourth place.

The Bucknell rowers are off to a propitious start in this spring season, and are preparing for the Colonial League Championships in Worcester, MA this Sunday. Saturday, April 30, Bucknell will be hosting its 5th Annual Invintational Regatta here on the Susquehanna, behind Tedd's Landing Restaurant

The Bucknellian

Volume 101, Number 8
April 22, 1988

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

F&M closes fraternities; will other colleges follow suit?

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

In recent weeks, the faculty at both Franklin and Marshall College and Gettysburg College have called for the elimination of the Greek system at their respective schools. At Franklin and Marshall this recommendation was accepted by the trustees last weekend. The underlying resaons for the decisions are similar. According to an article in the April 3 issue of the Harrisburg Patriot, the faculty members believe the Greek system interferes with academics and other college pursuits by promoting excessive partying. Other concerns include a disrespect for women and pledges, hazing practices, and various instances of sexism.

In the March 16 issue of the Chronicle of Higher Education, David Wilder, director of psychological services, was quoted as saying, "In the early '80s fraternities started to get into serious behavior problems. Fraternity behavior in the '80s has been demonstrably different and worse than in the late '60s."

Al Page, assistant director of Residential Life, would not speculate on whether a similar faculty vote on the Greek system could happen at Bucknell. He did state, however, that a survey is being compiled to attain faculty opinions on the current nature of the Greek. Page emphasized that the survey would focus on the strengths and weaknesses of the system rather than asking whether or not the Greek system should be maintained. He said the survey would examine how the various problems should be corrected, and whether or not the faculty members are willing to get involved with implementing any changes.

Although Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg are considered "frame of reference schools," the situation at Bucknell is different. In 1985, a University committee issued a statement on the relationship between the University and Greek organizations and a set of minimum standards of behavior and practice for fraternities and sororities. At the end of next year this committee, the Sweeney committee, will release a follow-up report examining whether the various Greek organizations have met these established standards. Page believes most of the organizations have met the minimum standards and that many have exceeded them.

The Sweeney Committe standards are a direct result of two major fraternity related incidents which occurred several years earlier. In 1983, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, vacant at the time, was gutted by a fire set by an intoxicated student after drinking on his residence hall and at the Sigma Chi fraternity. The second incident involved the fall of Kevin Heineken, '88 from the roof of Phi Kappa Psi during a party in November, 1984. As a result of the regulations imposed, the Greek system as been one in transition.

Page believes the current trend is to de-emphasize the role of fraternities as the centers of social activity on campus. "I'm not sure why fraternities should be expected to play that role," Page said. One example of this trend in the current limited-invitation party system. Although there have been complaints about the system, Page believes the system is beneficial to fraternities. The number of reported alcohol related incidents has been reduced, damage to houses has decreased, and, in general, the risk of accidents for which houses may be liable is also less.

Ultimately, Page believes that transition of the Greeks will lead to a system emphasizing the ideals upon which the organizations were founded. "The

See Frats, page 5

PR photo

A band from New York State, the 10,000 Maniacs will bring there unique sound to Davis Gym on Tuesday.

Tickets selling steadily

10,000 Maniacs will rock in Davis Gym

By LILA BRECHER
Staff Writer

10,000 Maniacs bring Lewisburg to the spotlight in Rolling Stone on Tuesday. Energetic, exciting, and young, 10,000 Maniacs and their unique music makes this band difficult to describe, but the exceptional press reviews they have received and the following they are consistently building indicate the quality and enjoyability of their music.

10,000 Maniacs will be performing many of the songs from their most recent album, In My Tribe. Natalie Merchant, vocalist for the band, describes the album as a "really tight pop album that still has an edge to it." Included on the album is 10,000 Maniacs' version of Cat Stevens' "Peace Train." The band was joined by R.E.M.'s Michael Stripe for "A Campfire Song," which is also on this album.

Previous to the release of In My Tribe, the band had put out two albums on its own label followed by their well-received album, The Wishing Chair. Some of the more popular tracks of this album include a remake of "My Mother the War," "Scorpio Rising," and "Can't Ignore the Train."

10,000 Maniacs do not fall into, and so are not limited by, any of the traditional labels that are applied to bands. It is this diversity that accounts in part for the group's success, as they combine various influences to produce their new original songs and style.

See Maniacs, page 12

BSG discusses 3 person rule with Lewisburg

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

BSG President Jessica Henry spoke before the Lewisburg Town Coucil to discuss a change to a housing ordinance.

By WILL LIPPINCOTT
Staff Writer

BSG officers met with the Lewisburg Borough Council on Tuesday night in an attempt to reach a compromise on the controversial town ordinance stating that no more than three unrelated persons may share a single housing unit.

The council, following BSG President Jessica Henry's reading of the BSG proposals, decided to defer any consideration of a change in the town ordinance, which dates back to 1981, until the completion of a survey of all property owners in Lewisburg, expected to be in the fall of 1988. Council President Nada Gray stated that the borough officials were "unprepared" to discuss the BSG proposals without the survey information, which is being gathered by Tom Sauers,the director of Housing and Zoning in Lewisburg.

Although the ordinance has been in effect for several years, the hiring of an enforcement officer last year renewed the debate over the practicality and fairness of the town rule. Henry told the council that while she is encouraged by the improving relations between Lewisburg residents and Bucknell students, the ordinance is "arbitrary and inconsistent", and intensifies the already strained off-campus

See Ordinance, page 5

NEWS BRIEFS

Parking rules may be changed

. Last May the University Parking Committee recommended to the President's Council that the prohibition of freshmen vehicles on campus be extended from first semester to the entire year. This recommendation was made for the following reasons: (1) the University's parking facilities are limited and currently it is not feasible to increase these facilities very much without sacrificing other more important University goals; (2) allowing freshmen to have vehicles on campus for one semester requires the University to provide parking facilities for the entire year; (3) during the second semester more upperclass students have cars on campus than during the first semester; (4) each year a larger and larger percentage of students bring vehicles to campus, increasing the competition for convenient parking spaces; (5) prohibiting freshmen from having vehicles will greatly reduce the parking congestion during second semester, making parking much easier for the upperclassmen and staff. The extra 300-400 cars brought in by second semester freshmen are enough to subject the entire parking population to significant congestion costs. By sacrificing the privilege of parking for one semester, the freshmen will be making their remaining three years on campus much more pleasant as far as finding a convenient parking space.

This recommendation has now been endorsed by the Committee on Complementary Activities and the Bucknell Student Government. The President's Council will decide whether or not to accept the recommendations within the next few weeks.

Series on gender ends with lecture

Bucknell's year-long colloqy on Gender and Technology will conclude with a visit from Barbara Katz Rothman, Professor of Sociology at Baruch College and the Graduate Center, CUNY. Her public lecture, "In Labor: Women and Power in the Birthplace," is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27 in the Forum, University Center. The recipient of degrees from Brooklyn College and New York University, Dr. Rothman is a widely-known expert on reproductive technology. In particular, she examines the choices and dilemmas that childbearing women face due to techniques such as amniocentesis. She has authored three books and numerous articles, and has appeared frequently on national television and radio. Her lecture will focus on the technologies and politics of childbirth. Please mark this event on your calendar, and draw it to the attention of your students as well.

Weis center open for public tours

Bucknell University's Association for the Arts invites the public to tour the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Open house and self-tours will be held at the following times: Saturday, April 23, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, April 24, 2-4 p.m., Sunday, May 1, 2-4 p.m.

For further information contact James Hammerlee, events coordinator for the Weis Center, at (717) 524-1000.

Negotiation skills to be discussed

The Committee for National Security (no relation to Ollie North) will be presenting a multi-media "Workshop on Negotiations" designed to teach basic conflict resolution skills and to present a new perspecitve on the arms control negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The workshop will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on Monday in Room 218 of the University Center. It will include a series of video taped dramatizations and simulations dealing with the Camp David accords and the START negotiations, among other issues.

CNS is a widely respected research organization specializing in arms control and U.S. - Soviet relations. The chairman of its board is Paul Warnke, chief negotiator for the SALT II treaty.

Assoc. provost named

BARBARA SHAILOR

Barbara Shailor, associate professor of classics, has been appointed associate provost at Bucknell University, effective August 15.

In her new position, Shailor will assist Provost Thomas Greaves in administration of university academic affairs. Her appointment is for four years.

Shailor has served as associate dean in charge of faculty development in the College of Arts and Sciences since January 1985. Currently an associate professor, she has been a member of the classics department for 13 years and is a noted scholar of medieval and Renaissance literatures.

A 1969 graduate of Wilson College with a bachelor's degree in Latin and Greek, Shailor received her master's and doctoral degrees in classical philology from the University of Cincinnati.

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General Counsel Zeller to retire

By TONY BYRD
Staff Witer

John Zeller, General Counsel to the University and Assistant Secretary of the Board, will officially retire from these positions on June 30, 1988. When asked why he was retiring, Zeller responded, "I am celebrating the 30th anniversary of my 39th birthday." Lewisburg has been Zeller's home for the majority of his life. He was born and raised in Lewisburg and graduated from Bucknell. After attending the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Zeller returned to Lewisburg and Bucknell as a professor in the political science department and as an acting attorney in town.

In 1955 he was appointed Bucknell's Chief Business Officer, a position he retained for thirty-one years. As the Chief Business Officer, Zeller's responsibilities included managing funds for the physical plant and the bookstore, overseeing the school's budget, accounting, and food services, and acting as the chairman of all building projects with the exception of the remodeling of the Dana Engineering Building. Immense amounts of construction have occurred

File Photo
JOHN ZELLER

while Zeller has been at Bucknell. In the words of Zeller, "I have seen a few changes."

Zeller retired as Bucknell's Chief Business Officer on July 1,1986. However, he remained at Bucknell part-time as the General Counsel and the Assistant Secretary of the Board. Zeller's role as General Counsel is preventional law, or as he states, "trying to keep the university out of trouble" by "helping the university avoid liability for lawsuits." Currently there is a search in progress for a new General Counsel who will be employed full-time by Bucknell. This individual may also be involved in other advisory positions or act as a professor, depending on his/her qualifications.

One of the aspects of his work that Zeller is most proud of is the Program of Campus Beautification. According to Zeller, each year a certain portion of the school's budget is used for improving the appearance of Bucknell's campus. He states, "I have seen some progress, and if I could live another thirty years I would see a lot more." Commenting on his plans after he leaves Bucknell, Zeller stated, "I'll play more golf."

Latin debt crisis discussed

By KELLY BUGLE
and
LISA WILLIAMSON
Staff Writers

Every Latin American child owes the United States $960,000 at birth. This debt has kept the Latin American countries in a state of economic paralysis and the United States' largest banks in a financial bind throughout most of this decade.

Seeking solutions to the Latin American debt crisis, economists, bankers and political scientists from Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, the Netherlands and the United States attended a three-day conference at Bucknell on Debt and Democracy in the Americas. The conference ran from April 14-16 and was sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Americas at Bucknell.

"The roots of the debt crisis lie in a fundamental contradiction of U.S. economic policy toward the Third World, which was a machine designed to self-destruct," according to author and economic consultant Cheryl Payer, who spoke at the conference. Payer said the historical basis of the debt problem was the erroneous belief that the Third World was a natural importer of capital. So U.S. banks lent to and invested heartily in Latin American countries. At the same time, however, the United Sates wanted to run an export surplus. These two conditions helped create the debt crisis by saddling Latn America with a debt that accrued faster than it could be repaid, at the same time as the United States was cutting back on imports, Latin America's primary source of income.

The debt crisis became a problem for the United States by the 1950s and 1960s, when it became clear that interest on the debt would soon begin to exceed new lending, Payer said. What Payer called "fairy tale" model-building added to the problem because "the economists in the models were using play money. But private creditors do want their money back."

Faced with the prospect of perpetual lending or default on the loans, or accepting Latin American exports so these countries may keep up with repayments, the United States must "become a mature creditor," Payer said, and accept Latin American exports so these countries can begin to repay their debts.

Exploring the link between the domestic economy and Third World economics, author and columnist John Pool described what he called a "triple debt crisis." The U.S. domestic and foreign debts and the Third World debt "are interrelated," Pool said.

The United States became the world's largest debtor nation in 1985, and total U.S. debt is now approaching $10 trillion, Pool said. Citing the transfer of wealth from the middle class to the wealthy, the increasing foreign ownership of the federal debt, and the rapid increase in the debt from compounding, Pool stated, "The debt problem is something the United States can no longer afford to ignore."

Pool called the debt crisis "a senseless cycle in which everybody is coming out the loser" He explained that Latin America can only repay its debts by increasing exports, but prices for their goods have fallen on the international market. Additionally, importing Latin American goods would further worsen the existing U.S. trade deficit and harm the domestic economy. "We cannot think about the Third World debt crisis or any other debt crisis without taking this into account," Pool said. He warned that the U.S. debt "is a claim on our nation's future."

Other speakers disagreed about how many of Latin America's economic problems have been caused by the debt crisis. Carlos Noriega, from the Bank of Mexico and the IMF, emphasized that high interest payments are draining these countries of investment capital and therefore inhibiting growth.

Arguing that the economic

See DEBT, page 5

PR Photo

Random Motion will be one of the groups performing in this Saturday's Battle of the Bands in Memorial Stadium.

Rock bands to battle in Memorial stadium

By MARY BARILE

Battle of the Bands will take place at 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Saturday, April 23 at Memorial Stadium. Battle of the Bands features performances by Random Motion, Pandemonium, Mass Transit, Mantis Bottoms Up, and Skid Marks. The event is sponsored by the Inter-fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Committee on Special Programs, Bucknell Student Government, U-Act Committee, and Bucknell Concert Committee.

The concert will act as the culminating event of Greek Week. It is an alcohol and drug-free event. Jon Mallon, Coordinator of Battle of the Bands, says that the major theme of this event is endorsement of a drug and alcohol-free atmosphere. Mallon emphasized, "The theme is to show people that they can enjoy themselves in a social situation without drugs and alcohol." Battle of the Bands also aims at fostering brotherhood among Greeks and non-Greeks. Mallon stated, "This event will promote students to feel confident about their own decisions regarding alcohol and to respect the decisions of others to abstain. Mallon feels that this positive influence is an important element in a fight against alcohol and drugs. He stated, "A friend is there to respect your needs and decisions. If he/she tries to influence you to do something that you're not comfortable with, then that person is not really your friend." Mallon feels that events such as Battle of the Bands could put Bucknell on the forefront of institutions which support drug-free programs.

University President Sojka will open up the event with a short address. The price of admission for the concert will be $2 for the public and $1 for those with Bucknell I.D. Pepsi Cola has contributed soda and Vennari's Pizza will be selling pizza; both items will be sold at reduced prices throughout the evening. Battle of the Bands is a non-profit event and all proceeds will be donated to charities and future alcohol and drug-free events at Bucknell.

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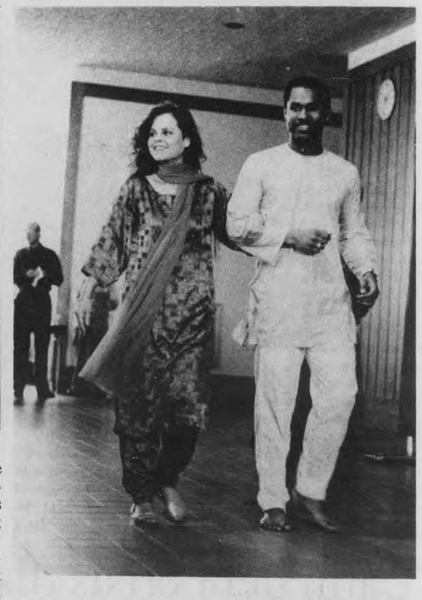
BIO sponsors annual International Festival



By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell International Organization celbrated Saturday what member Adel Varghese described as "something of a tradition," its annual International Festival.

This years festival was comprised of three events. The festival opened with an International Fair. Held in the Terrace Room, the fair showcased clothing, artifacts, and food from more than fourteen countries. Visitors to the fair traveled from booth to booth sampling a little bit of the various cultures represented.

In addition to the Terrace Room exhibits, two slide shows and a fashion show were presented. Pusey displayed slides from his visit to China. This presentation was followed by Christine Peterec's slides of Africa.

Fashions from Maylasia, Pakistan, Germany and Saudi Arabia were modelled in a show that followed. Faculty and townspeople were a strong presence at the fair, Varghese stated, but added that he wished more students would have attended. "We were competing against other campus activities like Sig Derby and the black Arts Festival," he noted.

The second event of the festival involved a special dinner catered by the cafeteria for the members of BIO. Several faculty members and administrators attended the dinner, including President Sojka.

The final event of the International Festival was a concert performance by Do'a World Band in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Varghese stated that the purpose of the Festival is for BIO to introduce the campus to cultures from around the world. "Hopefully," Varghese added, "they'll experience something new." In addition to the festival, BIO has sponsored several other events including a European night last semester, various study-breaks, trips to New York City. Varghese stated that BIO in many ways is "the voice of international students," but that BIO encourages membership of all backgrounds, not just international students.

Terry Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Photos by David Izard

Security Log

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

Security officer, when checking Larison Hall, smelled smoke coming from the area of the dining hall. The officer investigated to find a flame burst from under a heating unit. The motor of the unit had apparently burned out. The unit was disconnected and there was no damage.

A professor of Bucknell reported to security that unknown person(s) removed personal items from his locker in the Fieldhous locker room. It was discovered that the door was pried open. Incident occurred sometime between April 8 and April 15.

Security, in the process of making rounds, discovered that unknown person(s) broke the glass on two vending machines in the basement of Hunt Hall. At 8:35 pm, a student reported to Security the solicitation by two unknown males in Kress Hall. Unknown individuals were soliciting for donations for "Starving People of the Appalachian Project." Solicitation unauthorized by the university.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

RA form Harris Hall called to report to Security that a window had been broken by unknown person(s) in Hunt.

Unknown person(s) pulled a fire station on the first floor of Veddar Hall and activated the alarm.

A student's vehicle was hit accidentally by the driver of another vehicle while attempting to turn a corner. There was minor damage to the student's car and no injuries.

It was reported to Security by a Bertrand Library employee that unknown person(s) had been tampering with a Xerox copier on the second floor.

Security discovered that unkown person(s) had broken a window in Vaughan Lit building with a golf ball found in the area.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

Security received an anonymous call stating that a Bucknell painting was in the lounge of Vedder Hall. Security responded to Veddar and found the painting which belongs in the lobby of Coleman Theatre. Painting was taken to Security and latter returned to its proper location.

Student was transported by ambulance to Evangelical hospital for an unknown condition.

Security was informed by a visitor that whil driving a motor scooter, she accidentally struck a parked car causing minor damage. Investigation revealed that the struck car belonged to a student. Visitor will make restitution for the damages.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

Security received notification of a student in need of medical assistance in Veddar Hall. Security responed and the student was transported to the Student Medical center for treatment.

Unknown person(s) pulled a fire station on the first floor of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Student reported to Security that unknown person(s) entered his Swartz Hall room, which was unlocked and left unattended, and removed some books. Incident occurred between 1:00 am and 2:30 am.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Custodian reported to Security that unknown person(s) had damaged the countdown clock in the University Center. Security responded and found that a BB gun was used. The bulbs and door glass were shattered. Also two thermo panes were damaged.

Two traffic cones, used as a safety guide for steps under repair, wer removed by unknown person(s). Cones were located in front of the University Center.

Student living in 7th St. House reported to Security that between 5:00pm and 8:45 pm unknown persons entered her unlocked room and removed her wallet. Also removed was a handbag which was in the closet. Investigation is continuing.

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Ordinance

From page 1

housing situation. The BSG President pointed out that the number of incidents between the Lewisburg Police Department and Bucknell students living in town has decreased in recent years, even though many students were living in violation of the three person rule.

The main thrust of the BSG proposal was to alter the three person limit to a more equitable solution based on square footage. Henry suggested that if only one person occupies a bedroom, there must be at least seventy square feet of space, while two people sharing a room would require fifty square feet. The BSG believes that a limit determined on a square foot basis would accommodate more students while maintaining a high level of safety.

In regard to the perceived difficulties with noise and parking, the two major issues that prompted the town officials to pass the ordinance, Henry believes that parking is "not a problem" now, but nevertheless could see a need to limit the amount of cars per dwelling. Concerning the noise issue, Henry stated that three people can make as much noise as five, and cited the decrease in police-student conflicts as an example of student responsibility.

Council President Gray denied that the ordinance was arbitrary and stated that it was "our right to do it, and our right to set the number(of occupants per housing unit)". Owen Mahon, another council member, told the BSG officers that it would be impossible to enforce the limit of cars per house, and to increase the number of students and hence, the number of cars, without increasing the number of town police officers would be unsound. He encouraged the BSG to work with the Bucknell administration to discuss an increase in the Lewisburg police force, pointing out that currently, thirty-five percent of all calls to the police department concern Bucknell students. The discussion ended with President Gray assuring the BSG that the council would "take into consideration" the proposal, but that no change in the ordinance would occur until the property-owner's survey is complete--a survey, Gray hopes, that will provide a clearer view of the Lewisburg housing situation.

Although faced with a long wait until this issue is settled, through the summer and possibly into the 1988-1989 academic year, Molly Hunter, chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, was pleased with the discussion, noting the presence of a "softer tone" from the Borough Council. Yet the debate continues and will certainly effect the students living off-campus next year, for as for now, the three person ordinance still stands.

Frats

From page 1

to what their rituals say." Page said. He hopes that, within five years, every Greek organization on campus will be recognized by their respective national organizations as an outstanding chapter. In addition, Page said fraternities and sororities should be more than just social organizations, especially to their members.

"The members should also be well-rounded in the areas of education, athletics, and service to the community. The chapters need to develop all aspects of the student."

Regarding the general nature of Greek organizations, Page said that the bad publicity concerning fraternities of late is an unfortunate situation. He believes many of the good qualities inherent to Greek organizations are often overlooked. "The Greek chapters at Bucknell represent 21 mini-governments providing some 400 leadership opportunities teaching their members leadership skills, budgeting skills, and helping them to be self-sufficient," he said. In addition, Page noted that there are many favorable statistics concerning Greeks. Greeks have a higher graduation rate, a higher University donation rate, and a greater tendency to return to their University as alumni, according to Page. "We have to look at the good as well as the bad. Whenever something bad happens, it's the headlines. Whenever something good happens, it's page six."

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Debt

From page 3

problems are more complex, David Cooke, from the Latin American Division of the First National Board of Maryland, said the simple removal of debt would not eliminate these problems. Echoing this point, Andre Gunder Frank of the University of Amsterdam added that bailout solutions would reinforce the banks' irresponsible lending habits.

The issue of capital shortages came up again with the discussion of capital flight. David Felix of Washington University in Missouri suggested an unorthodox solution which would require all private citizens to exchange their foreign assets into national investment bonds. The national government would then use these assets as collateral. Debt would be serviced from this account and export earnings, instead of being used for interest payments, could be reinvested for economic growth.

Criticism of this idea primarily concerned enforcement. There are too many ways to hide foreign holdings. Also, many government officials hold foreign accounts and would be reluctant to enact a policy which would eliminate their own foreign investments.

Registrar's office posts Dean's List recipiants

Dean's List - First Semester 1987-1988

Group I - Grade Point Average of 4.0

Class of 1988

David Michael Acselrod, James Lawrence Best, Ashok Jayantilal Bharucha, Andrea Sue Brown, Edward Ernest Curran, Michelle Domchek, Andrea Marie Farrell, Stacy Eileen Finkelstein, Pamela Louise Gibson, Michelle Annette Hardner

Paul James Hunt,Paul Williamson Justice, Anne Lisa Kutza, Christine Marie Paterczyk, Deborah Lynne Thomas, Samuel Bruce Smith

Class of 1989

Katherine Cantillo, Androula Antoniou Chasou, Walter David Jenkins, Thomas Alexander Lupo, John Michael Repasky, David Thomas Smith, Jennifer Ann Walz

Class of 1990

Michael Gerald Dermer, Darlene Marie Dubeck, Leigh Erin Ebert, Bryan Keith Garman, Terrie Lynn Gehman, Christian David Heleen, Laureen Renee Leptinsky, Christina Carol Nill, Peter K. O'Brien, Rebecca Elizabeth Resinski

James Paul Rinkus, Raed Ibrahim Sweidan, John Leonard Szumiloski, Douglas John Turner, Ann Elizabeth Weiskircher, Cheryl Renee Woods, Samuel Frederick Wright IV

Class of 1991

Cathy Lee Hulle, Kelly Christine Marsh, Sandra Noelle Stape, Andrea Lynne Wealand

Group II - Grade Point Averages of 3.5 to 3.9

Class of 1988

Douglas Andrew Adams, Colette Jennifer Amarante, Beth Ann Andreozzi, Tracy Lee Angerame, Richard Alan Bacz, Peter James Bandarenko, John Thomas Barefield, Paul Norman Bassler, Richard Calderbank Bean Jr.,Tricia Janine Beardslee

Kimberly Alison Beech, Trudi Alexandra Benson, Andrea Katherine Benton, Karen Bergman, Dana Anne Bertrand, Oliver Andrew Binns, Stephen Thomas Bleezarde, Michael Richard Boczon, Peter Gober Bodine, G. William Bonadio

Noel Christine Bowen, Jason Lavann Branker, Rebecca Hatherly Butt, Nancy Joy Cantor, Lawrence Scott Caplan, Carmel Rose Anne Caporale, Paul Joseph Cardosi, Kenneth Charles Carpenter, Laura Elizabeth Carruth, Diana Lee Carson

Maureen Jane Cashman, Robert Anthony Catania, Carla Lee Claycomb, Charles James Edward Cole, Corinne Marie Cole, Hallie Ann Cooke, Christine Lee Coster, Linda Marie Curtin, Maureen Patricia Cusick, Tanya Lee Davis

Pamela Carlita Dawson, Daniel Jean De Cavaignac, Daniel Patrick Degruttola Jr., Cynthia Lynn Dehmel, Stephanie Ann Demarco, Carol Lynn Dorst, Mark Perry Douglas, Mark Taylor Dungan, Gregory Mark Dyer, Valerie Ann Dziubak

Nora Meghan Farrell, David Jeffrey Fehnel, Lawrence Feidelseit, Elizabeth Ann Felty, Michael Jerome Ferlan , Alan Martin Fetzer, Ronald Gene Filippi Jr., Gregory Welsmann Fink, Melissa Ann, Fleischmann, Michelle Ann Flemming

Jacqueline Flynn, Edward J. Ford , Jennifer Anne Froehlich, Ronald Joseph Furlong, Marjorie Ellen Gans , Rachel Beth Glim, David Neal Goldberg, Lori Michelle Gordon, Lauren Anne Grieb, Charles Evan Griff

Elizabeth Anne Grohman, Margaret Ann Hackbarth, Dawn Diane Hall, Michael William Harvey, Mary Kathleen Healey, Jill Christine Heinrich, Susan Emily Hemphill, Susan Jean Hetrick, David M. Himmelreich , Stephanie Ann Hoban

Michael James Holden, Sarah Josephine Hoyt , Julie Elizabeth Husband, Wendy Elizabeth Hyer, James Marcus Jimenez, Ronald Walter Johnson, Eileen Elizabeth Joseph, Lesley Frances Kehoe, Jay C. Keith, John William Kenner

Deborah Katherine Kent, Fowzia Jasim Khan, Tracey Joanne Kiff, Eleni Kleamis, Patricia Anne Koplas, Evangelia Kopsachilis, Anne Catherine Kuebler, Susan Beth Lagriola, Mark Lee Landis, David Vincent Laverty

Jonathan David Leef, Laurie Ann Lehr, Nancy Whitman Lenker, Susan Beardsell Leonard, Stephanie Jennifer Lin, Susan Elyce Longnaker, Susan Elizabeth Lorch, Nancy Maria Lorenzon, William Francis Loughran Jr.

Jennifer Keller Luke, Julie Kay Mahlman, April Marie Main, Gregory Glen Marshall, James Michael Martau, Sherri Beth Mattes, Stefan Charles Matzal, Erin Dana McGrath , John Patrick Meisterich

Kristen Elizabeth Merrihew, Stephen Donald Miles, Stephanie Alexandra Miller, Susan Vera Milone, Susan Anne Milton, Sara-Ann Watts Mossbauer, Christine Mary Mumma, Barry Gale Munn, Daniel Costa-Do Nascimento

Scott Arthur Neumeister, Carl Ian Newman, Jennifer Maria Noa, Brenda Elizabeth O'Boyle, Lisa Ann Ollek, Allen Agle Osgood Jr.

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See DEAN'S LIST, page 16

Students perform art tied at the hip

courtesy of Jim Elliott

On and off the road, Lida Boudreau '90 and Jon Moran '90 remained connected by an eight-foot rope for six days as part of a philosophy of art project.Boudreau and Moran (above) stop at an Exxon station on their way with friends to a hunting cagin in Clearfield, Pennsylvania. Kristen Mclaughlin '90 (below) looks on as they play a game of Pickle, which requires them to run down a player who attemps to allude being tagged out by continuing to run between two established bases.

By HEATHER HILL
Staff Writer

In order to experience the form of contemporary art known as performance art, the lives and bodies of Lisa Boudreau '90 and Jon Moran '90 were connected at the waist by an eight-foot rope from April 14 until this past Tuesday.

Boudreau and Moran chose to tie themselves together as part of a class project after studying the performance art piece performed in New York City by Linda Montana and Teching Hsieh, who were tied together for one year.

Mary Devereaux, professor of philosophy who supervised the project, explained, "Contemporary art continually calls into question the boundary between art and ordinary life." Devereaux, who teaches the Philosophy of Art class that studies performance art, said, "Performance art is a movement that comes out of theatre and there are all sorts of people who do performance art. Artists are interested in how one defines art as opposed to other ordinary events or objects."

"Hsieh had done a number of performance pieces that have lasted for a year. He did one where he stayed outside for a year. He did not go under any roofs of buildings. He lived for a year in a sort of box-like cage in his apartment and had people bring him food."

Boudreau and Moran were fairly skeptical about whether performances conducted by Hsieh, such as living in a box-like cage for a year, really constituted art or whether they were just a play for publicity. "I complained about every single piece. I refused to accept the fact that this was actually art. These people are crazy to do this. I thought it was just plain stupid. I thought they did it for attention." said a skeptical Moran.

Inserted Boudreau, "It was more for [meditative] purposes. The woman who did this was being interviewed on the phone by a reporter and the guy tore the phone away from her and hit her. There was not much written about it. It was not an attention-getter for them, they just did it." Boudreau and Moran decided that they wanted to experience this art form themselves.

"Endurance plays a role in these pieces as does a public ceremony," Devereaux explained. The purpose of the opening and closing ceremonies is to make sure that the performance has a definite beginning and ending.

Boudreau and Moran began their six day performance on a Thursday because, as Boudreau explained, "Our class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, and we wanted to start on a class day and end on a class day." They replicated the original opening ceremony in the third floor University Center Art Gallery in front of their class.

Moran said, "We just read this paper stating that we were going to be tied together for six days, that we would be together at all times and that we would not touch each other. That was the rule for Montana and Hsieh too." If they touched each other, they were supposed to record it in the journals that they had to write in every day. In addition to their daily journals, they have to write a paper about their experience.

The performance lasted long enough, according to Moran and Boudreau, who concluded afterwards that a year was too long to perform. Moran explained, "After two days, the newness wore off." "That kind of attention gets to be a pain after a while. You just don't want it," said Boudreau.

"Everywhere we go, everyone is asking us questions. People look at you and start laughing. It's awful. You get sick of it after awhile. I'm sick of it," Moran complained. "We are putting on a performance for the whole campus; a conversation piece for everyone. At a party last weekend, everyone was talking about us. This is why it is art," he said.

"In one sense this is a form of hardship art because there is a personal sacrifice involved," said Devereaux. Moran and Boudreau agree. Boudreau stated, "I did not study as much as I usually do. I felt like I shouldn't have to because I was performing. Also, it's kind of hard to go to the bathroom with someone right there. Even though he was standing outside, it was hard to get used to."

Moran said that he missed eating at his fraternity house (Delta Upsilon). "I didn't like sleeping on the futon. It was uncomfortable," complained Moran. Their schedules worked out so that they only had to miss one class each, proving that the art of compromise was a performance in itself.

Boudreau noticed that people began to refer to them as one person. "I lost my individuality. For instance, At Delta Upsilon, I was never Lisa. It was always Jon and her or she and Jon. Jon walks faster than I do so he led me around. That made me angry. People would tease us and say 'Look, Jon's got a woman 'tied'." Even Moran admitted, "I felt like I was on a power trip, especially when people would make comments."

Steve Hicks, a sophomore Delta Upsilon, observed the pair at his house, "It was weird to see them together all the time. I began to see them as one person." When asked about whether or not he thought this was in fact art, his reply was, "What is art?"

In the aftermath, Boudreau said, "I don't think it is art." Moran disagreed, saying that it was art in the sense that they were performing for the campus. They were a conversation piece. "According to the professional definition of art, we're art. To the average eye, it may not be considered art," stated Boudreau." Commented Moran, "There is no boundary between art and ordinary life unless the creator makes one."

The metaphor for marriage could be studied in this performance. One of the sacrifices is that one has to redirect his or her personal projects. Moran said, "I definitely think that anyone who is about to get married should try this. If they can do this, then they are compatible." Moran and Boudreau had no major problems with the drastic temporary change in their lives. They got to know each other better and formed an understanding of the philosophy of art.

At the closing ceremony, they had a participant from the class cut the rope. After class, they left, still together, but untied, to celebrate the freedom that they had been denied.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Mary Devereaux, assistant professor of philosophy, applauds Boudreau's and Moran's efforts and sacrifices for the sake of art, exclaiming, "I thought it was terrific!"

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Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Student residents and Resident Assistant, Carolyn Clarkson '88 (top left corner), pose on front porch of Hulley House, which houses the Current Concerns special interest program.

Martin and Hulley houses

The "Houses"- just a special place to live ...

By JENNIFER PAPA
Staff Writer

Providing a community atmosphere for two diverse interests, Martin House and Hulley House look to continue their programs and have always held their doors open students with interest.

There are many purposes to the Martin House. Resident Assistant Joel Suddleson '88 stated, "One purpose is it is a place where we can have observance of Jewish holidays and it also serves as headquarters for the Hillel group."

The activities sponsored by the Martin house include Friday night services and Suddleson added, "I plan to have a night where some people who have been to Israel will come and share their experiences."

Of the nine people who live in Martin House, three were placed there by residential life because of overcrowding, but Suddleson said, "Most people are here because they want to be." The atmosphere is one of a home. The large living area provides a nice place for people to relax and the kitchen provides a distinct advantage.

Most of the rooms, according to Suddleson, are "as good as or better than the other University housing." Another advantage, stated resident Randy Cleveland, is that, "You are fairly close to town, and you don't have trouble with rowdy students like in the dorms. We also don't have any problems with parking."

Suddleson sees a healthy future for the house. He said, "It has been an on-going program for 5-8 years. It will continue in its capacity as providing a focus for Jewish activities."

Two houses away from Martin House sits the quite active Hulley House. This special interest house focuses on current events and is the base for the group Current Concerns. Some of the activities sponsored by the house include gathering together to watch and discuss the 6:30 news, sponsoring a third world foster child, co-sponsoring the fund for an ambulance to Nicaragua, and recycling newspaper.

One of their most important activities is asking professors to come and speak to the group on current issues. Residential Assistant Carolyn Clarkson '88 stated, "We are concerned with present day political and social issues. We try to make the Bucknell community more aware of them."

The environment, according to the residents, is conducive to a great deal of spontaneous conversation and provides an area where students who are interested in current issues may gather and discuss them. One resident stated, "They are nice people. They are people who like the things you like."

Of the 16 people who live in Hulley House, only two were put there against there wishes because of overcrowding; however, one of those two people has recently become an avid member of the Current Concerns program. A large number of the people who live in Hulley house return to live there in subsequent years.

Like those living in Martin house, the residents of Hulley house stressed the feeling of community and family. Disadvantages include having to use the laundry facilities in Larison and not being able to roll out of bed and go to class. Clarkson added though, "It is a common misconception that we are way off campus." Another advantage includes an alternate social life to the fraternities, for Hulley house is able to register their living room for social functions.

In the future, Clarkson would like to see the house expand its activities. "We did a lot of stuff this year but I still think there is potential to do more. We hope to expand to environmental issue. We also would like to work

.See HOUSES, page 9

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Resident Assistant, Joel Suddleson '88 and student John Dauer '88 are proud to be members of Martin House, which has been the Judaic studies program facility for approximately eight years.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Full of antique furniture and pottery, the Card Room is only one of the seventeen open rooms in the Packwood House Museum on North Water Street. Some others are The Tavern Room, The Gallery, and the pantry.

The Packwood House Museum

Round about town...

By SUE HETRICK
Staff Writer

Roosters, orchids, mirrors, and Oriental pottery. These are a few of the things that Mrs. Edith Fetherston, the motivational force behind the Packwood House Museum, was fond of. Mrs. Fetherston's house, garden, and tavern, located on 15 North Water Street, became the Packwood museum after her death in 1972.

The Fetherston homestead was renamed afte the family's Packwood estate in England, explained Trudy Miller, a tour guide at the Museum. Over the last decade it has developed into an intriguing display of original paintings, antique artifacts, and Civil War-era furniture.

Mrs. Fetherston was an extremely avid collector and painter. Although her paintings, which are hanging in practically every room throughout the house, portray a wide variety of subjects, there are a few recurring ones which seem to have caught her fancy, such as orchids. No matter what Mrs. Fetherston chose as her subject, it appears that she never ventured far enough to completely abandon her interest in the orchid.

When Mrs. Fetherston set about acquiring things for her personal collection, she did so with an all-encompassing eye. Her collected artifacts include such items as Bavarian glass, children furniture, a pair of Chinese "good luck" elephants, and an undertaker's cabinet. The cabinet, which still bears the stains of the undertaker's experiments in his search for the proper color of makeup for his clients, is located in Mrs. Fetherston's art studio.

Also located in this studio is a dentist's chair, complete with rinsing sink and overhead light. Mrs. Fetherston liked to have this chair on hand because, as Miller pointed out, "She wasn't the type to call up the dentist for an appointment and then sit in his office and wait."

Mrs. Fetherston's paintings and collected possessions are not the only interesting items in the Museum. The "everyday" furniture located in the Fetherston house is itself very intriguing simply because of its age and the style of the furniture constructed in the Civil War era.

Some of the most interesting pieces of furniture located in the Packwood House Museum include functional cast-iron woodburning stoves, mahogany chests and banker's desks, several large, intricately-decorated cabinet closets, and a variety of oil lamps and light fixtures. Additionally, there is an assortment of elegant and extravagant mirrors and family portraits.

The Fetherstons did not actually move into the house until 1936. However, the furniture located in the house dates back to the late 1700's and can be, for the most part, attributed to Mrs. Fetherston's parents and grandparents.

The Packwood House Museum stands on North Water Street looking out over Soldier Park and across the Susquehanna River as a testimonial to a time gone by. This time gone by has been well-preserved over the years by both the Fethers-tons and the operators of the Packwood House Museum and Tour Center.

This is the fourth part of a continuing series about the many facets of the Susquehana Valley. Look for the next story and discover more about the Valley.

Common life struggles inspire Hill

By MICHAEL McGANDY
Staff Writer

"She was the most original and challenging mind which the movement produced," suffragist Carrie Chapman Catt said of turn-of-the-century feminist Charlotte Perkins Gilman. Mary Hill, chair and associate professor of history, is inclined to agree with this statement and has made Gilman the object of a passionate pursuit that has lasted more than ten years.

The choice between "The traditional wife and mother role" or an individual career stood at the center of both their lives.

Hill's inquiry into Gilman's life has produced numerous personal insights and has also resulted in the publishing of two books. Through her work, the once obscure feminist is being considered as a portrait of the struggle that was and continues to be a struggle of woman.

More than academics have motivated Hill to research the life of Gilman. As a single mother of two children, Hill found Gilman (also a single mother) a source of inspiration in a common struggle. The question that faced both Gilman and Hill was where could they stand in relation to, as Hill puts it, the "social definition of what it is to be a woman." The choice between "the traditional wife and mother role" or an individual career stood at the center of both their lives.

At the time Hill was struggling with these questions she was nearing the completion of her doctorate in history. She decided to face the challenge and be both a mother and an individual with a career and went on to earn her Ph.D. from McGill University in 1975. The curriculum at McGill offered her little opportunity to pursue women's issues, which were her greatest interest. Because of this, she said, "like all women of my time, we were self trained in Women's History."

This interest in women's issues led Hill to Gilman. The first product of this interest was her book, Charlotte Perkins Gilman: **The Making of a Radical Feminist**. In the book, Hill traces Gilman's development from the young woman who wrote in her diary at age eighteen, "I am fonder of freedom than anything else" to the renowned feminist who wrote **Women and Economics**. This work of Gilman's, one among many in the prolific writer's life, was hailed by **The Nation** as "the most significant utterance on the subject since John Stuart Mill's **Subjection of Women**," and received critical acclaim throughout the country.

What makes Gilman's story so poignant, though, are the intervening years of doubt and vacillation between what society thought her proper role "should" be and the life of a feminist-reformer that she considered her calling.

Women's History is "on the cutting edge of what is going on in history now."

Hill traces this struggle of Gilman's in her and her first husband's (Charles Walter Stetson) diaries and letters. The personal writings of Stetson were compiled and edited by Hill and published as her second book relating to Gilman's life called, **Endure**.

It is through these personal writings that we can trace Gilman's gradual suffocation due to her domestic existence with Stetson and the subsequent insanity it produced. Hill's work in researching Gilman relies heavily on these personal documents, because as she says, while "men's history tends to be public" women's history is often found in the private sources.

"She has the most original and challenging mind which the movement produced."

Gilman depicted this descent into insanity in her short story **"The Yellow Wallpaper,"** and later said of this time in her life, "I went as far (into insanity) as one could go, and still come back."

In the following years of her life, after her divorce from Stetson, Gilman became a well known advocate for the rights of women. On her speaking tours she stressed the socio-economic conditions that bound women as domestic servants to their husbands and forced them into submission with a stringent sexual role that demanded weakness and passivity.

As Gilman spoke of the reality of the "woman's condition," she herself continued to struggle to actualize the needed psychological emancipation within herself. The scholarly and motivational role that Gilman played was significant, implied Hill, who further suggested that the "revolution" had to come from within each woman as she personally threw off the bonds placed upon her by male society and stood for herself.

The task of women's historians, according to Hill, is to change a prevailing opinion that "there was no women's history because they weren't presidents and congressmen." This idea, she says, is as bankrupt as saying there was not any Black American History in the antebellum South because of the lack of formal records. Social history, or minority history, simply cannot be considered by the standard methods. As Hill says, women's history is "on the cutting edge of what is going on in history now."

One of the first things Hill did when she arrived at Bucknell in 1973 before earning her doctorate, was to initiate a curriculum for Women's Studies along with the help of Maureen Murphy, associate dean of Arts and Sciences, Marilyn Mumford, professor of English, and others. While Women's Studies is "adding courses all the time," Hill says, "we have to get to the point where women are integrated into (all) courses." Citing the low percentage of women on the faculty and the limited facilities of the Women's Center, Hill noted there is a great deal of room for improvement in many aspects of the role of women at Bucknell.

"What women need is to have self respect," Hill commented. The vigorous development of a Women's Studies department that brings new perspectives to women and men and shows the range of possibilities open to women is one way to add to this sense of self respect.

As far as examples go, Hill continues to explore Gilman, whose life and thoughts she will present to the university community at 7 p.m. on April 28 in the UC Forum.

As Hill said of the discipline of Women's History, "there is a tremendous amount of work to be done," so too could this be said of the continuing struggle to find answers to what remains the "woman's question."

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Mary Hill, chair and associate professor of history, has published two books as a result of her inquiry into the life of turn-of-the-century feminist Charlotte Gilman Perkins.

Houses

From page 8

more with the Residential Colleges."

Unfortunately, the future for the houses is a bit unstable. According to Gerry Cummerford, the Director of Residential Life, the freshman class has been overbooked and approximately 35 more living spaces are needed. One of the possibilities is moving one or two of the projects out of the houses but accomodating them in the dormitories.

Both Hulley and Martin House are more than just places to put people when overcrowding occurs. Resident Karen Wolk '90 explained, "The Special Interest houses are where the diversity is. It is where the diversity coagulates."

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COMING EVENTS

Weis Center Events

Friday, April 22, 8:00 p.m.-The Philip Glass Ensemble.
Monday, April 25, 8:00 p.m.- "IMENEO," Handel opera conducted by Rudolph Palmer, '73, with Bucknell Chorus.

Career Dev. Center

Friday, April 22, 1:00-3:00 p.m.- Graduate School Search. Room 208, Carnegie Building.
Friday, April 22, 3:00-4:30 p.m.- Effective Interviewing. Room 208, Carnegie Building.
Tuesday, April 26-Mock Interviews, by appointment. Room 208, Carnegie Building.
Wednesday, April 27, 1:00-3:00 p.m.-Values and Skills Identification. Room 218, University Center.
Wednesday, April 27-Mock Interviews, by appointment. Room 208, Carnegie Building.

WVBU

Friday, April 22, 12:00 noon through Sunday, April 24, 12:00 midnight-WVBU Annual Spring Marathon.
Monday, April 25, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Album.
Tuesday, April 26, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-The Dead Zone.
Wednesday, April 27, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Artist.
Wednesday, April 27, 11:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.-Jazz.
Thursday, April 28, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-For the Record.

Music

Saturday, April 23, 2:30 p.m.- Suzuki Recital: Marguerite Miller, director. Rooke Chapel.
Saturday, April 23, 7:00 p.m.- Battle of the Bands. Sponsored by U-ACT. Rain location: Davis Gym.
Saturday, April 23, 8:00 p.m.- Bison Chips "Chipfest" Invitational Singing Jamboree. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Tuesday, April 26, 8:00 p.m.- Concert: 10,000 Maniacs. Sponsored by the Bucknell Concert Committee. Davis Gym.

Films

Friday, April 22, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.-The Hilltop Film Series presents "Contract" Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
Friday, April 22 12:00 midnight- Bucknell Activities Council: Movie Madness Film. "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life" Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.
Saturday, April 23, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-French CLub Film Series presents: "La Femme D'a Cote" Room 101B, Coleman Hall.
Monday, April 25, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.-Women's Film Series: "Thriller." Forum, University Center.
Monday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.- Humanities Film Series: "The Candidate.". Gallery Theatre, University Center.
Tuesday, April 26 ,4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Democratic Socialists of America Film: "Health Care: Your Money or Your Life." Gallery Theatre, University Center.
Wednesday, April 27, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Economics 103 Film Series "Bitter Cane." Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Building..
Wednesday, April 27, 10:00 p.m.-Wednesday Night Film Series presents: "Altered States." Vaughan Literature Auditorium. Admission: $1.00.
Thursday, April 28, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Third World Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Lectures

Friday, April 22, 2:00 p.m.- Lecture by Philip Glass of the Philip Glass Ensemble. Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Building.
Friday, April 22, 4:00 p.m.- Biology Research Seminar Series. Kathleen Page, Department of Biology: "Germ Cell-Sertoli Cell Interactions: Bond Breaking and the Adolescent Germ Cell." University Lounge, Freas Hall.
Wednesday, April 27, 7:00 p.m.- Colloquy on Gender and Technology. Barbara Katz Rothman, professor of sociology, Baruch College and the Graduate Center, CUNY: "In Labor: Women and Power in the Birthplace." Forum, University Center.

Sports

Saturday, April 23, 11:00 a.m.- Softball vs. Lehigh. West Field.
Saturday, April 23, 12:00 noon- Baseball vs. Rider (Doubleheader). Mathewson Field.
Saturday, April 23, 1:00 p.m.- Men's Tennis vs. Drexel. Field House.
Monday, April 25, 3:30 p.m.- Baseball vs. Misericordia. Mathewson Field.
Tuesday, April 26, 1:00 p.m.- Golf vs. Loyola. Golf Course.
Tuesday, April 26, 3:30 p.m.- Men's Tennis vs. Bloomsburg. Field House.
Tuesday, April 26, 3:30 p.m.- Women's Lacrosse vs. Penn State. Wast Field.
Wednesday, April 27, 7:00 p.m.- Men's Lacrosse vs. Penn State. East Field.

Exhibits

Saturday, April 9, through Saturday, May 7-Center Gallery Exhibit: William Lasansky and Student Alumni. Center Gallery, University Center
Now through ?-"Cultural Crossings" an exhibit in celebration of the Year of the Arts. Lobby Exhibit Area, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Etc.

Friday, April 22, 4:00 p.m.- Informal discussion sponsored by the Spanish club and Carey House. Rosalyn Richards, associate professor of art: "Picasso and Goya: Their Art and Politics." Carey House Lounge.
Friday, April 22, 9:00 p.m.- Bucknell Christian Fellowship Coffeehouse. Hunt Hall Livingroom (Formal).
Saturday, April 23, 8:00 a.m.- Chi Phi fraternity Special Olympics, Pennsylvania Bucknell Area Games. Fieldhouse.
Saturday, April 23, 5:30 p.m.- Susquehanna Valley Club Dinner. Speaker: George Landis, head football coach. Refectory, University Center.
Thursday, April 28, 7:00 p.m.- Slide Show presentation sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, Office of Student Life, and the Women's Program Committee. Mary Hill, professor of History: "Work, Love and Femininity: The Entangling Alliances of Charlotte Perkins Gilman." Forum, University Center.
Thursday, April 28, 7:00 p.m.- Workshop sponsored by Bison TV and the Career Development Center. David Marr, '79, sports marketing, production, and communications: "Careers in Communications." Room 102A, Coleman Hall.

Worship

Friday, April 22, 1:15 p.m.- Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.
Friday, April 22, 6:30 p.m.- Jewish Services, Martin House.
Sunday, April 24, 10:30 a.m.- Lewisburg Friends Meeting (Quakers). C.Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.
Sunday, April 24, 11:00 a.m.- Morning Worship Service and Sermon, featuring the Rev. J. Jeffery Zetto, pastor, Christ Lutheran Church, Lewisburg, PA. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.
Sunday, April 24, 4:00 p.m.- Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

State of the ARTS

Poet reads about his childhood in grease

photo by Lois Bernstein

CorneliusEady, chosen for the Academy of American Poets' Prestigious Lamont Prize, read selections from **Victims of the Latest Dance Craze, The Boom Boom Room** and **Kartunes**. All are still available in the Bookstore.

By KELLY BUGLE
Staff Writer

With his casual tone and humorous stories, Cornelius Eady made his poems dance for a full house Sunday in the C.W. Smith Library.

Working through his books chronologically, Eady began reading from **Kartunes**, a collection which deals primarily with his relationship with his parents. "Your parents become a very important thing to write about," he said. "You find a need to excuse yourself, or explain yourself."

Eady's images are sketched quickly and clearly in his gently comic story-poems, as in "I spent My Childhood in Grease" from **Kartunes** In this poem Eady recalls his father, who could only express his affection by taking Eady to the local diner. "I Spent My Childhood in Grease" concludes with the speaker's comment that as an adult he shows his love for someone by cooking a meal, and he doesn't "spare the oil."

Other poems from Eady's first book includes a courtship between cartoon characters Brutus and Olive Oil and more serious social commentaries, such as poems on racism or materialism and greed.

An increasing technical sophistication was apparent in Eady's selections from his two later books, **Victims of the Latest Dance Craze** and **The Boom Boom Room**, and an unpublished manuscript. A volume of jazz dance poems, **Victims**, was chosen for the Academy of American Poets' prestigious Lamont Prize.

Commenting on **Victims**, Lamont judge June Jordan has said, "Cornelius Eady leads and cuts a line like no one else: following the laughter and the compassionate pith of a dauntless imagination, these poems beeline or zig-zag always to the jugular, a dramatic and unarguable revelation of the heart."

"Johnny laces up his red shoes," one of the poems from **Victims**, reflects Eady's intimacy with dance as well as with the freedom of weekend nights.

If Fred Astaire had been serious,
He would have walked through
the door of the neighborhood bar
like Johnny does on Friday night,
wearing two small volcanos
That are permitted to erupt for
only three nights.

Eady currently teaches at Sarah Lawrence College and at the College of William and Mary.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Craig Stafford, '90, and Jacquie Kelk, '89, acted in "A Need for Brussels Sprouts" this week. Their characters, Leon and Margaret, compare the trials and tribulations of their past relationships. This production was student run and directed by Rachel Skovronsky '89.

Students of drama interpret gigolos and brussels sprouts

By TRACEY BELL
Staff Writer

The theater was small and intimate, the plays were short and entertaining, and the actors and directors were talented.

The Cocktail Theater tradition continued this week with productions of Morton's "The Gigolo of Jerome Avenue" on Friday, and Murray Schisgal's "A Need for Brussels Sprouts" on Monday, in Tustin Studio-Theater.

Directed by Christine Kelly '89, "The Gigolo of Jerome Avenue" tells the story of Fiona Krempel, portrayed by Alison Abels '89, and Louis Brill, played by David Romankow '90.

Lou, who was voted the best-looking student in the senior class at William Howard Taft High School, would always sing "Three Little Words" to Fiona in exchange for homework and papers.

Fiona, who was voted Class Clown and had "a figure like a pencil and a face like an eraser," always hoped that Lou meant those three little words. Lou considered Fiona "one of the guys," however, and married a more attractive girl.

Forty years later, he realizes that he has made a mistake, and he finds Fiona in order to profess his love. Remembering the pain he has caused her, she answers with three little words: "Get lost, Lou."

"A Need for Brussels Sprouts," directed by Rachel Skovronsky '89, also dealt with disappointment in relationships. The play takes place in a West Side Apartment in Manhattan, where actor Leon Rose is preparing to audition for a non-fattening pizza commercial.

As the scene opens, Leon, portrayed by Craig Stafford '90, is listening to an opera and mimicking a singer. The "old hag" who lives upstairs comes to complain, and Leon realizes that she is a police officer.

Margaret Heinz, played by Jacquie Kelk '89, proceeds to write two summons for violating a noise ordinance. Leon attempts to charm Margaret into forgiving him by appealing to her as a neighbor and a friend.

Eventually, Margaret opens up to Leon, telling him about her two disastrous marriages. Bitter and angry, she demands that Leon account for the failure of his previous marriages, and it becomes clear that Leon has suffered just as much as Margaret.

Since men and women are "too different," the couple discusses the possibility of a third species, a "higher form of brussels sprout," which can be a companion to both sexes.

Although Leon is willing to keep trying with Margaret, she replies, "I can't anymore," and leaves. The play ends on a hopeful note, however, as Leon plays his music even louder than before and Margaret comes back to him.

From humor to anger to sadness, the actors in "A Need for Brussels Sprouts" effectively portrayed a variety of emotions. The anger and bitterness which Margaret felt was displayed very clearly by Kelk, and both actors showed the insecurities that their characters felt.

Stafford's physical actions were particularly good, especially in the chase scenes. He explained, "Rachel did a great job directing us. We worked really hard on blocking."

According to Stafford, the players and actors added to the script as well. "Basically, Rachel kept thinking of ways for Jacquie to abuse me. There was one scene where she was supposed to squirt me with water once or twice, but then Rachel said, 'wouldn't it be great if she chased him all around the room?'" This improvisation added much to the humor of the play.

Although the Cocktail Theater productions of "A Need for Brussels Sprouts" and "The Gigolo of Jerome Avenue" involved different styles, characters, and stories, they shared some basic characteristics: both were very realistic, both were concerned with relationships, and both were the result of hard work by very talented students.

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Julie Shunlla/The Bucknellian

Student actors and actresses in **Godspell** portray the friends and admirers of Jesus who are faithful to him from the day he enters their town until the day he is pinned to the cross.

Soul opera rocks with Jesus

A rock opera has finally come to town. **Godspell**, sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, is a student production directed by Lisa Miller, a graduate student. The story of **Godspell** is taken from the book of Matthew yet it is set in modern times. **Godspell** tells the tale of Jesus' life and how Judas eventually betrayed Him at the Last Supper.

All characters sing and dance their way through this musical, backed up by soul/funk music performed by a live band. Friends and admirers of Jesus, who make up a large part of the cast, explode with laughter and spill tears according to the ups and downs of Jesus' life.

Tickets are on sale in the University Center Box Office for $2. Performances will be at 3 p.m. on Saturday; at 2 p.m. on Sunday; at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 30; and at 4 p.m. on Sunday, May 1. The production will be held in the Forum in the University Center.

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Maniacs —

from page 1

Though the band is original and unique, its music has an appeal that all can appreciate. The band is hoping to affect a wider audience with **In My Tribe**. As Merchant expresses, "I want people to hear our records, and that's why we worked so hard to communicate on this album...We're interested in moving people."

Tracy Chapman, a folk singer who is opening for 10,000 Maniacs, also writes music that moves people. "Fast Car," a track from her debut album is representative of the other songs she sings as it presents a view of life that expresses harsh realism in regard to racism and poverty. Her first album, called extraordinary by the **New York Times**, received much critical acclaim.

With these original, performers on their way, Davis Gym should be "moving" next week. Ticket sales are said to be going steadily, with about 250 tickets sold in the first two days since tickets have gone on sale. Tickets can be obtained at the University Center Box Office or from student representatives.

Imeneo's vibratto to profess his love

A love story in opera form will be performed in the Weis Center at 8 p.m. on Monday. G F. Handel's **Imeneo** will be in concert, with the Rooke Chapel Choir acting as the opera chorus and the Brewer Chamber Orchestra.

The conductor of this opera is Rudolph Palmer who will lead five soloists, one of whom is Bucknell professor of music, Jay Pierson.

In order to make this a unique performance in which the audience can immerse themselves, the orchestra will perform on all original instruments from the baroque period, rather than modern ones.

After their performance in the Weis Center, the **Imeneo** crew, including 22 members of the Rooke Chapel Choir, will move on for the premier performance in New York City.

Tickets for **Imeneo** are on sale at the Weis Center Box Office.

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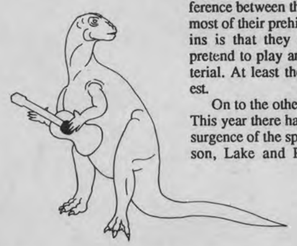
Musical Comentary:

Rock-o-saurs strike again...and again...

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

You know it's spring when the dinosaurs start to sprout again. As legend states it, the dinosaurs died out millions of years ago, but, as anyone who listens to popular music or pays attention to the music world knows, the dinosaurs are alive and well. However, in case you're not one who pays attention to the music world, a rock dinosaur is a band or solo artist who has been living off of their past hits, trying to avoid current musical trends, and being terribly successful at it. These dinosaurs will never be extinct. So, it's the spring of 1988, and here they come again.

Leading the pack of giant lizards is the tri-annual Grateful Dead tour. The band has been around for twenty-three years, and they show no signs of slowing down. The question is, are they ever going to realize that their time has passed? Millions of people hope not. The difference between the Dead and most of their prehistoric cousins is that they don't even pretend to play any new material. At least they are honest.



On to the other dinosaurs. This year there has been a resurgence of the species Emerson, Lake and Palmer, but there has been a minor problem. Lake is gone. Two years ago Emerson and Lake got together with drummer Cozy Powell to produce the album Emerson, Lake and Powell. Now Emerson and Palmer are back together and Lake and Powell have disappeared from the scene. Someone should tell these guys that they would do much better if the three of them would get on the same time scale. Well, dinosaurs were supposed to have small brains. Maybe Powell and Palmer should get together and do an album of drum solos. They could collaborate with the Dead's Bill Kreutzman and Mickey Hart.

In other dinosaur news, Robert Plant has a new album out. The title is **Now and Zen**, which implies that he never really left the sixties. To top it off, Plant is now performing old Led Zeppelin material in his live shows. Using material from a previous band in a solo show is one of the most important steps in becoming a dinosaur. Plant has suddenly realized that reviving Zeppelin will get him more money than his solo tunes ever could.

Finally, Eric Clapton will have his five album retrospective, **Crossroads**, released by the end of this week. This is an important event for Clapton, as it marks his passage into true "dinosaur-hood." He now joins Bob Dylan as another artist who has given up trying to surpass his past. Clapton can now revel in his past along with his fans. This boxed set will include many unreleased tracks, as well as live material spanning Clapton's career.

There is one final requirement for a band or artist to become a real dinosaur. The group or person must have their music represented in commercial advertisements of some form. Jerry Garcia of the Dead has done clothing ads, Keith Emerson has written and performed advertisements for British television and radio, and Eric Clapton has redone "After Midnight" for an ad which the administration would prefer not be mentioned (Michelob beer).

So there it is. The dinosaur listings are out for 1988. (One note: The reason Pink Floyd did not make the listings is their lack of advertisements.) There are plenty to choose from, so get out and support your favorite endangered species.

photo by Caroline Greyshock

Above are the members of Cheap Trick, from left to right: Rick Neilson, Bun E. Carlos, Tom Peterson, and Robin Zander.

Cable's Bison T.V. to play Cheap Trick

Just when you thought you had nothing to look forward to but April snow storms and final exams, Bison TV and National College Television brings Spring Break back again.

This week, NCTV will present the Chevrolet Heartbeat of America Satellite Concert, sponsored by Oxy 10.

Taped during a live Spring Break performance on March 25 in Daytona Beach, Florida, this one-hour special features Cheap Trick, Elan, and special guest singer/songwriter Henry Lee Summer.

As part of the special concert broadcast, NCTV will announce the winner of their nationwide "Cruisin Into Summer" Sweepstakes, of which many Bucknell students entered. The winner will receive a 1988 Chevy Cavalier Z24 Convertible with a Delco in-dash CD player.

The concert will be shown 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, and 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday-Friday nights on Bison TV, cable channel 34.

Also, Bison TV will be taping Greek Week's "Battle of the Bands" Saturday evening. The concert, promoting a drug-free America, will be broadcast before the end of the semester.

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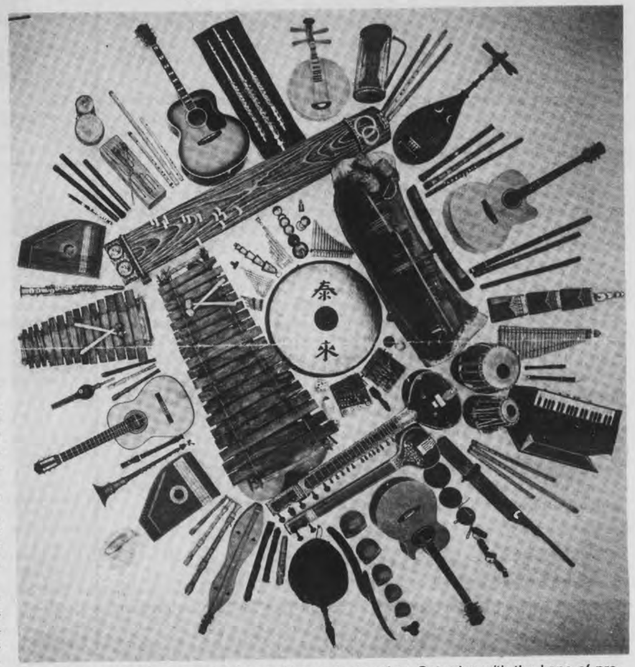
Do'a's crimson colored ark sails for peace and harmony



These instruments from around the world were featured on Saturday with the hope of promoting peace across cultures with music. Do'a World Music Ensemble performed as part of Saturday's international festival sponsored by Bucknell International Organization and the Multiculture Center.

By ARNALDO LOPEZ

Highlighting Saturday's International Festival '88, the Bucknell International Organization and the Multiculture Center presented the Do'a World Music Ensemble (pronounced doe-ah) at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Do'a World Music Ensemble chose their name from the Arabic-Persian language. "Do'a" signifies a call to prayer and meditation. Their presence last weekend was more than inspiring. The audience, small even though there was no admission charge, was lifted with joy. Would you believe a standing ovation?

After a potpourri of crafts and foods, as well as a fine dinner, friends and guests moved to the new concert hall to close the day's activities.

There was a 30-minute technical delay and all were a bit anxious, but as soon as the performance started the audience was transported to a musical realm with such ease that the waiting was justified if not forgotten. The band members exhibited exemplary training, a perky kind of variety, and an amenable sense of humor.

Do'a was co-founded in 1974 by Randy Armstrong and Ken LaRoche. More than a decade later they are still excited about dissolving the barriers between cultures and musical styles.

Their own life-affirming mixture of jazz, classical, and improvisational music produces the fascinating and compelling sounds of "world music" that is earning critical acclaim and ever-widening audience enthusiasm and response.

On Saturday no one really knew what to expect. It was to everyone's delight that Do'a presented two energetic, original, and accessible sets. These selections, taken from five vinyl releases, made use of over thirty instruments from over the globe.

The sounds were often new, but the arrangements were kept in an elegant folk-jazz format. The overall impression was one of ethnic variety in careful harmony.

LaRoche performed on concert and alto flutes, piano, synthesizer, soprano sax, North Indian bansri flutes, South American kalimba mbira, and percussion.

Armstrong played the acoustic and classical guitars, West African balafon and adodo drum, mandolin harp, Japanese biwa, Chinese yeuh-chin, sitar, African mbira, Bolivian charango, tabla and percussion.

Armstrong and LaRoche were joined by percussionist/composer Marty Quinn on North Indian tabla, acoustic and electronic drums, slit drums and voice; Volker Nahrmann on acoustic and electric bass, keyboards and percussion; and Charlie Jennison on saxophones, flutes, keyboards and percussion.

The most welcomed pieces were from the title track to their last album, **Companions of the Crimson Coloured Ark**, featuring the one-note haiku and silent Zen pieces, the group participation chant "I-An-Kelenge," and the first and last movements of their World Symphony composed for the United Nations.

Catch the broadcast of **Companions of the Crimson Coloured Ark** 7 p.m. on Monday. The album will be featured in the New Music Show on WVBU 90.5 FM.

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EDITORIAL

A sobering weekend

"There's nothing to do around here." This lament, generally pronounced in a whining voice, is popular among Bucknell students. It often translates: "There are no fun weekend activities, besides fraternity parties, at Bucknell."

The many planners of what have demeaningly been dubbed "alternate activities" must cringe each time they hear those words. The question they must constantly ask themselves is "Why won't Greek and independent students come to our programs?" One of the most oft-cited answers: no alcohol.

Saturday night the planners will find out whether it is true that Bucknell students cannot have a good time without alcohol when two bands, who are favorites at parties where alcohol is served, and three others entertain the campus at the Battle of the Bands in Memorial Stadium.

This event, which seems to be an extention of Bucknell's growing awareness of the dangers of alcohol, is a great idea from every perspective. At a time when Greeks and independents are increasingly leading separate social lives because of the closed party system, this event provides unity. At a time of the year when students are running short on cash, this event provides quality entertainment at a low price (and the proceeds go to charity). At a time when fraternities are getting a bad rap at some other colleges, this event, which concludes Greek Week, shows fraternities and sororities in a positive light.

We challenge all students to stay in the spirit of the event. If you must get drunk, find somewhere else to go. Let's demonstrate that a well-conceived event--not alcohol--is what draws us. There is nothing wrong with drinking, but, by the same token,there is nothing wrong with not drinking; either way we know how to have a good time.

Students as citizens

On Tuesday, Pennsylvania will tell the nation which candidates it thinks should be the Democratic and Republican nominees for president. We hope that all Bucknellians who are registered here will avail themselves of the opportunity to be heard by heading to the polls at Lewisburg Junior High School on Market Street or by sending in their absentee ballots.

In most elections, our age group has had the dubious distinction of sending the fewest voters to the polls. As college students, we should be working to reverese these embarrssing statistics. We urge our fellow students to start a good habit now by getting informed and voting.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The editorial board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The editorial content of the Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions or attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, nor trustees. All content is determined by the Editorial Board of the paper.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 101, Number 8

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The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

Bucking The System — **by Ken Holden**

A "SNOWBALL'S CHANCE IN HELL" DAY AT BUCKNELL.
AT THE CAF...
AND HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR FILET MIGNON DONE?
THAT'S ODD, ROAST BEEF WITH GRAVY WAS ON THE MENU.
IN THE MAILROOM...
WOW! 30 LETTERS FROM FRIENDS I HAVEN'T WRITTEN TO IN MONTHS!
ON CAMPUS...
HI JOHN!
MAY MISFORTUNE CAUSE YOU AND YOUR FAMILY GREAT SUFFERING.
YES, I'D LIKE TWO TICKETS FOR THE 10,000 MANIACS CONCERT.
TICKET OFFICE
I'M SORRY, WE'VE BEEN SOLD OUT FOR WEEKS NOW!

OPINIONS

Victims of date rape misunderstood

Name withheld by request

Until recently, not much consideration was paid to date rape. One of the reasons that this issue escaped our attention before is that victims often fail to report -- or even recognize -- that a rape has occurred. Sometimes the victim blames herself of thinks that because she is on a date, she has somehow consented to sex. Or, if the attacker used pressure and threats rather than physical violence, she may feel she did not fight hard enough to stop the rape. But, **any time** a woman is forced to have sex and her protests are ignored, it is rape. Whether the attacker actually threatened her life with a weapon or just used verbal violence threats has nothing to do with it.

Date or acquaintance rape is more common than previously thought. The victim can be anyone and the actual assault can take place anywhere -- even at Bucknell. I know, for example, of two unreported rapes which happened on this campus. One incident involved a girlfriend, whom I shall call Anne. Anne went to a party and was introduced to an attractive guy as soon as we arrived. When I left early, the guy said he'd give Anne a ride home later. She was pleased, but when the guy was driving her back to her dorm, he suddenly pulled into a back road and stopped the car. As he tried to unbutton her shirt, "I protested violently, hitting and screaming," said Anne. "Although I was crying, he held me down, saying, 'If you don't want it, why did you come with me?'"

In this case, my friend was raped by someone she barely knew -- although she did trust him enough to accept the ride back to her dorm. In my story, which follows, the attacker was someone I had been dating for a long time and felt I knew very well. For the purpose of aninomity I shall name him Jim.

I met Jim during my freshman year in high school. We were best friends for three years; then we decided to go steady our senior year. After graduation I went to Bucknell and he enrolled at a university 2,000 miles away, but the distance did not pull our relationship apart. In April of my freshman year, I asked him to fly out to Bucknell for my sorority formals. After he had arrived I was so excited that I had completely forgotten about the sleeping arrangements -- I had a single.

Although Jim had asked me to make love to him on numerous occasions, I never felt ready to take that step. But when we were alone in my room Jim began acting aggressively. He forced me to have sex with him, ignoring my protests and fear. When he finally released me, I was in shock and just laid there with him until morning.

What happened to turn Anne's acquaintance and my boyfriend -- seemingly acceptable companions -- into attackers? Date rapists often view their date's protests as insincere or for effect only. Through television and "locker room" stories, males come to think that when a female says "no" she means "yes" -- and even if she means no, she'll change her mind.

Some men have different expectations than women about how a date should turn out. Males tend to think in highly sexual terms, so what might strike a female as strictly romantic may seem to her date as the ideal setup for sex. Then when she doesn't go along, he may become angry and feel he's been misled.

"Some guys are out to make it while girls usually want to be popular," commented Anne. "But some guys only think their dates are a success if they make it."

Yet, regardless of his expectations, it's up to the man to listen to his date's feelings and abide by them; and no girl should ever feel she owes her date sex, no matter how disappointed he is, how much money he's spent on her, or how well she knows him.

The best way for a woman to protect herself from threatening experiences is to avoid risky situations in the first place. For example, dating only guys that she knows fairly well, going on double dates in the early stages, or not taking up an invitation to go to his room when no one else is there. If a woman is in a situation where she needs a ride home, like Anne, she should ask a girlfriend to take her. Other helpful advice includes developing an early warning system for behavior that could signal trouble, such as questioning, "Is he standing too close to me and enjoying my obvious discomfort?"

The key to overcoming these feelings of guilt is to talk them out.

One of the most common and devastating reactions to rape is a feeling of guilt. Both Anne and I blamed ourselves for not foreseeing -- and preventing -- the incidents. We eventually realized, however, it was a violation that we had no control over and shoved the blame back where it belonged -- on the shoulders of the attackers. We both experienced an additional trauma: the loss of trust. After an attack by someone who seemed friendly or reliable, it was hard to trust our judgment in picking future companions.

The key to overcoming these feelings of guilt or loss of trust is talking them out -- the sooner the better. When Anne was raped in January I told her my story which I had not disclosed to anyone. It helped me finally acknowledge and admit that I was raped two years ago and it helped Anne to know that someone else had experienced her pain and was there for her. Although physical recovery from rape may not take long -- assuming no severe wounds were inflicted -- emotional recovery can be a slower process.

No one knows exactly how they are going to react to a tragedy until they are actually confronted with one. I used to think that if someone attacked me I would kick, bite, yell, and scream, escape from the rapist's clutches, and call the police. Little did I know that the rapist would be my best friend and boyfriend -- I didn't fight, escape, or report my rape. I didn't even acknowledge his action as a rape; I just broke up with him in the fall after going out with him two years and seven months after the incident occurred.

This article, filled with wrath and emotion, results from ignorant comments people make concerning date rape. Before people become omniscient and command, "We'd definitely go to the police after a rape. They are such nice people. They are there to help you," they should stop and think about what they would really do if one of their friends, their bosses, a friend's father, or their boyfriend or girlfrirnd sexually assaulted them. Maybe then they would shut their big mouths and plead silence to a subject which they obviously know nothing about!

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Extracensory Perception — **by Joe Spampinato**

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I'll tell you why. Your hall wanders cyles away from you! You're a self-centered, irresponsible, inconsiderate chauvinist. You also have no morals, personality, or conscience.
You are a two dimensional waste of time. Goodbye again.
Makes sense. Of course he's two-dimensional. This is a comic strip!

Dean's List

From page 6

Todd Robert Coven, Robert Frank D'Alessandro, Elizabeth Anne De Filippo, Michael Joseph Deporter, Steven Daniel Distasio

David William Dunlap, Suzanne Ellen Egolf

Brian Chapp Ferguson, Mary Catherine Ferraro, Robin Therese Frese, Scott Edgar Frohman, John Patrick Garofolo, Laura Dianne Gegna, Heather Renee George, Susan Herrick Glidden, Todd William Griffith, Allison Lawrence Grimm, John Charles Guelcher

Jennifer Joan Haase, Eduard John Hahn, Randolph Philip Hammond, Kristin Marie Harrison, Lisa Kaye Hauff, Amy Frances Hauser, Jessica Sereyn Henry, Edwin John Hess Jr., James Arthur Hewlett, Maureen Bonita Hickman

Aileen Huang, Julie Lynne Huboi, Cristine Mary Hughes, Timothy Wells Hunt , Susan Ellen Jelley, James Daniel Jenkins, Steven Lowell Kemper, Maria Kleamis, Susan Jill Kozinski, Daniel Jonathan Krewson, Bradley Joseph Korowski

John Morrow Kyles Jr., Jeffrey T. La Rosa, Stephen Alan Lariviere, Peter Joseph Latona , Jennifer Leigh Lent, Thyra Christina Leslie, Cheryl Lisa Levene, Isabel Cristina Lopez, Joseph Scott Madden, John Michael Madritch

Mat Jusoh Mamat, Kimberly Ann Mancke, Patrick Rene Marchand, Michael Paul Marchetti, Paul Alvaro Marin ,

Joseph Rudolph Markulike Jr., Kari Lee Mason, Laurie Margaret McCaffrey, Michelle Lynn McDermott, Carole Arlene Michaels

Laura Ann Michalec, Kimberly Ilene Mills, Elizabeth Maria Moglia, Tracy Jeannine Moloney, Kerry Lynn Mooney, Michael Alan Northrop, Bradley Stocker Norton, Maureen Ann O'Driscoll, Kevin Lawrence O'Neill, Laura Marie Ofstead

Elizabeth McElroy Parker, Jeffrey Scott Pero, Hayley Jayne Perry, Judith Marie Perry, Nancy Jo Petrie, Michael Wayne Phillips

John Keith Polakowski, Renee Lee Pomorski, Kathi Ann Powell, Kelly Lynn Purcell

Karen Lee Quimby, Deanna Mary Rella, Linda Mae Rourke, Theodore Michael Sabram, Daniel Patrick Schleckser, Frederika Evy Schmitt , Jill Laurie Schneider, Marnee Sue Schuermann, Daniel Walter Shaffer

Margo Lynn Sipiora, Amy Ann Sisson

Eric David Smalstig, Jeffrey Brian Smith, Mary Margaret Smolka, Mary Beth Soldini, Irene Sotiropoulos, Craig Carvill Stafford

Timothy Michael Stahl, William Hoehler Stotz, Scott Benjamin Strochak, Megan Nalini Sujan

Ann Theresa Sullivan, Christopher Stephen Swingley, Colleen Marie Terhune, Elizabeth Adele Todd

Jennifer June Van Pelt, Matthew Thomas Walker, Andrew Joseph Walters, Michael Stuart Waugh, Stacy Lynn Wheeler, Laura Pawling Whittaker, Margaret Marie Wilkes, Khristi Ann Wilkins , Christian David Woods,

Brian William Yarrington, Douglas Allen Yatcilla, Jill Holly Youngs

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Elissa Lynelle Helms, Tina Marie Henninger, Angela Kris Herman, Jeffrey Bruce Holmes, Nicole Ann Hydock, Lynn Jang, Sydney Carlin Johnson, Heather Lucile Kewley, Richard Andrew Klinghoffer, Heidi Elisabeth Knudsen

Gretchen Ann Kontra, Lucy Elizabeth Kormeier, David Andrew Kosvitch, Karen Elizabeth Krauss, Michael David Kubic, Rosanne Vivian Laurora, Bruce Maxwell Lee, Lynn Marie Lindstrom, Christopher Lyle Ludmer, Shari Rose Maged

Matthew Brian Maycott, John Richard Mills Jr., M. Quinn Moore, Samantha Alexis Moppett, Alicia Anastasia Mottur, Monica Leigh Myers, Jennifer Susanne Nash, Angela Jayoti Paul, David Jeffrey Pflug, David Allen Pribush

Thomas Patrick Quinn, Carrie Jean Ranck, Arjuna Narayana Reddy, Andrew David Reinsel, Scott Douglas Ross, Sherry Kay Roth , Matthew John Rothera, Peter Lindsey Rovick, David Scott Rowlands, Lynn Ellen Ruefenacht

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Kerri Sullivan, Jo Ann Talbot, Christine Patricia Taylor , Cynthia Jean Terwilliger, John Henry Thompson III, Jonathan Dietrich Uffelman, David Allen Vosseller, Kevin Russell Waehner, Donna Ann Walsh, John Christopher Weigle

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OPINIONS

Role of athletics comes under fire

By PAUL JUSTICE

Having tried to speak with my coach and receiving only defensive growls about my selfishness and inability to do what I'm told, I decided to take my grievances uphill to the administration. Much to my chagrin, however, I was told that the athletic department was basically left to its own devices and that the administration on the hill preferred to stay out of such matters. "Speak to the Athletic Director," I was told.

So I did.

Once again, however, I left frustrated. "I'm not unsympathetic to your situation," I was told, "but there's nothing I can do." I'd heard that one before.

"But," I asked, "just how much authority does a coach have over his student-athletes?"

"Almost absolute," he replied.

Almost ABSOLUTE, he said! Almost ABSOLUTE!

I think that's pretty scary. "Almost absolute" authority means a coach can use and abuse his student-athletes however he pleases with little or no fear of being reprimanded. On the track team, if the coach liked you, you were set; you could do anything, break any rule, and there was nothing to fear -- he'd take care of you. BUT, if he decided he didn't like you, you were in for a rough time. In fact, as my former coach admitted, he even looked for excuses to dismiss certain individuals from the team. "Almost absolute" authority, as my former teammates and I discovered, can lead to ambiguous rules and biased, arbitrary enforcement of those rules.

Almost absolute...

This policy hardly seems conducive to educational growth. I was always told that a college education is meant to help students think for themselves and mature into adults. But my experience with a track coach who possessed "almost absolute" authority and perceived any expression of free thought as a threat to that authority did very little to promote independent, critical thought in me. In fact, it did just the opposite -- it stifled me.

So what, then, should be done?

First, I think the administration should take a close look at the athletic program and determine to what extent it contradicts the academic program.

Second, if there is, as I believe, a conflict between the two, the administration should take an active role in facilitating some change. We and our parents have invested a great deal of time and money in our Bucknell education, and we deserve to have the best possible experience available to us.

And finally, the administration must play a more active role in the athletic program. Intercollegiate athletics can and should be a valuable educational experience, but we must be careful not to lose sight of its proper place in a college education.

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Cuomo option undermines nominee selection process

by MARK JOHNSON

Early last week New York Governor Mario Cuomo revealed that he would not accept a draft at the Democratic National Convention to be its presidential nominee should the party be unable to choose one. Despite the apparent firmness of his decision, voters are still appearing on the news calling for Mario to run or to have the Democratic Party come knocking on his door in Albany. It certainly comes as a relief for this Democrat that Cuomo has unequivocally take himself out of the race he never entered. His vacillation -- or should we say the media's constant haranguing over the Cuomo possibility -- has done nothing but cause consternation and divisiveness in the Democratic Party. It is too late for Cuomo to run and the Democratic Party should not recruit him no matter what happens in Atlanta this summer.

The primary season, now reaching its end, was enacted as a means to give rank-and-file voters throughout the country, instead of just party elites, the opportunity to become familiar with and choose their preferred candidate and also for the potential field to be narrowed down until one or two candidates remained at the time of the national convention. The candidate with the most delegates would then, logically, gain the nomination; or, if two candidates had won an equal share of the delegate pie, the convention would, hopefully, be able to achieve some sort of coalition between the candidates so that the party will fully back one nominee.

The primary nominating process, in brief, first appeared in 1972 to give better exposure to candidates and to enhance the unification of the party behind its chosen nominee. Certainly, this nominating system needs reform: Iowa and New Hampshire are not true representative population slices to be appropriated such early importance; the southern Super Tuesday, falling so quickly after Iowa and New Hampshire, does not allow the candidates the necessary time to effectively campaign; and the overall process is too drawn out, losing voter interest while the issue-oriented campaign deteriorates into a popularity contest based on name recognition.

For Cuomo to be recruited at such a late stage in the race would only exacerbate the possibility of achieving any positive reform for the 1992 campaign. The purpose of the primary season would be superceded by a candidate that did not run legitimitally within the system. This could establish a dangerous precedent in that the very legitimacy of the Democratic Party, in the public's eye, would be called in question.

Many voters and the media have incessantly complained that this field of Democratic candidates are unknown and not of the stature of previous candidates. The remaining hopefuls have just as strong records as any previous Democratic candidate and deserve voters' respect and interest. Even the deified John F. Kenenedy started his presidential bid as a relatively unknown senator from Massachusetts. Most critics felt Kennedy was unelectable because he was catholic; little did they know he would become one of this country's most popular presidents.

The media has seemingly adopted the position that if Cuomo were to suddenly jump into the race or be recruited in Atlanta, then he would be a certain victor in the general election. Cuomo is certainly well know in the Northeast, as Dukakis is in New England and Gore is in the south. To assume that the rest of the country would fall eagerly behind his nomination is completely without substance. Dukakis, Jackson and Gore have all gained national reputations, for better or for worse, through this campaign process. The media has adopted Cuomo as their candidate and seems,at best, bent on convincing him to jump in or, at worst, have the Democratic Party recruit him as a last ditch hope.

If the Democratic Party were faced with a locked convention between Dukakis and Jackson and it felt compelled to hand Cuomo the nomination, then this move would be construed as a stop-Jackson manuever, splintering the party even more than has the New York primary. The chances of defeating the Republicans in November would be significantly reduced.

The nominating process, though far from perfect or completely acceptable, does serve its purpose. Voters do have ample time and opportunity to learn about the candidates; candidates themselves have the opportunity to prove themselves worthy to those same voters. Cuomo should once again give the keynote address in Atlanta this summer and wait to run in 1992.

OPINIONS

U.S. - Honduran relations need re-evaluation

By MICHAEL McGANDY

When those in the Justice Department decided to arrest Juan Ramona Matta Balesteros on the charge of drug trafficking they probably were not prepared for the response that the action would provoke. Matta's arrest and deportation to the United States to stand trial not only aroused the anger of the Honduran people, but has become a symbol of deteriorating U.S. - Honduran relations.

After Matta's arrest hundreds of Hondurans took to the streets in protest. Many could not believe that a man such as Matta could be arrested. Despite being involved in the drug trade, Matta has also been the principle benefactor of the impoverished Honduran village of Danli in addition to being an active supporter of the Honduran economy. For others though, the Matta incident took on far greater significance. The fact that the Honduran government in Tegucigalpa allowed American officials into Honduras to seize and deport a citizen of the nation reaffirmed doubts about the existence of Honduran national sovereignty.

Whether Matta was arrested with just cause is not the crux of the issue. The debate that is taking place is in reference to the role of the United States in Honduras. More than ever people are questioning the United States' ability to act with impunity within the Honduran borders and wondering to what extent the United States control internal decision processes.

Consider how American citizens would feel if agents of a foreign nation were allowed into the United States to arrest and extradite an American citizen. Undoubtedly they would be left with the presentiment that their national sovereignty had been violated. This is just the situation in Honduras.

The recent transport of American troops to Honduras is an analogue to the Matta incident. When the news first broke that the Sandinista offensive against the Contras had spilt over into Honduran territory there was a significant amount of military posturing on the part of Washington. Conversely there was no such posturing on the part of Tegucigalpa. Hours later after conspicuous emphasis of a military option by Washington and the conspicuous lack of such talk on the part of Tegucigalpa, the 3,200 American Marines were sent to Honduras. Afterward, President Reagan claimed that the troop movement was requested by Honduras.

Many observers and analysts have questioned just to what extent this action was a decision of Honduras' and if indeed the United States had overridden their decision and dictated the policy.

For years now Honduras has been used by the United States as a refuge for the Contra. The insurgent army has camps, supply depots, and conducts training exercises on Honduran soil. Honduras offers airstrips for the United States to land materiel and other supplies for the Contras. In addition, the mountainous terrain of Honduras has been a favorite site for U.S. military forces to conduct maneuvers.

The nation of Honduras has generally fulfilled its role in American geo-political strategy; remaining a quiet partner. Honduras has offered the United States much, and in return has received annual subsidies for its economy and military. Most of all, Tegucigalpa has a firm ally in the United States. Yet for all the benefits of this relationship, the people of Honduras are beginning to openly question if these benefits are worth the loss of their national sovereignty.

It would serve Capitol Hill well consider situation in Honduras. Though Honduras has returned to its usual state of relative calm, it must be remembered that a significant undercurrent of anti-American sentiment is just below the surface. Such emotion, if not checked, could very well oust the United States from positions of influence and even topple the existing government in Tegucigalpa.

The foreign policy of the United States has been marked by profound underestimations of the situations in "underdeveloped" nations. The record of U.S. policy in Iran, Nicaragua, and Vietnam supports this assertion. In Honduras, Washington has perhaps seen the first sign of national unrest and dissatisfaction with the role of the United States in that nation. It would be advisable to reevaluate our current policy before the type of protest that followed the Matta incident becomes a common occurrence. We need only look to Nicaragua and the result of blind U.S. support for the Samoza regime to see the possible outcome in Honduras.

The key to reassessing our current policy in Honduras and elsewhere in Central America is to destroy the mind-set that makes our neighbors also our "little brown brothers" and our lackeys. We must realize that the Monroe Doctrine was unilateral and that the United States does not have the right to interfere in the internal government of any nation. This change needs to come about soon or we may force yet another nation into becoming

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'Liability craze' has gone too far

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST

How often could a freak accident like that occur? I asked him to answer my question.

He responded by showing a picture of a yacht. In the background was a huge summer home complete with four maids. He remarked, "All this was possible due to a defective chair. A college student was taking a test, became flustered, and slammed her hand against the desk she was sitting in. The desk collapsed and she was rushed to an emergency room and put into intensive care for her sprained ankle. I felt financial retribution was appropriate. Plus, her injury caused her to earn only a B+ on the exam that she naturally would have received an A for."

"I'm sure, but it sounds like you twisted the facts a little."

"You catch on quick. An ability to twist facts is the first rule to becoming a successful lawyer. But folks are starting to close the loopholes needed for successful fact-twisting. Just a couple a weeks ago a new doctrine proclaimed any respected University leader could not have sexual relations with another student under his jurisdiction due to some power struggle, manipulation malarkey."

"But don't you think the University is trying to protect the innocent student with this doctrine?"

"Hell, no! They are simply saving themselves from huge financial losses."

"How?"

"Well, my book details how the child resulting from such a sultry affair could sue the University for free tuition."

"That's a lot of money!"

"Even Sig Weis couldn't swallow those kinds of debits on his balance sheet."

After my discussion with Mr. Sioux, I felt I had come away with a better understanding of the many, many ways you can twist the facts, claim liability and make a lot of money. However, these laws make everyone vulnerable. I asked Mr. Sioux if there was anybody these laws clearly helped.

"Well, it's given me and others in my group a plethora of trips to the Bahamas. And you know, there are just enough wackos in power who enjoy inane rules and who believe doctrines dealing with liability actually help everyone. I can plan my vacation itinerary into the 21st century."

The time had come to leave. I certainly learned much about liability. I think I'm immune from this madness. However, I hope nobody strains their eyes reading this article. If so, see you in court.

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Letters to the Editor

Jacobsen clarifies her views

To the Editor:

The opening statement in your March 11th article on staffing for the Women's Resource Center is erroneous and misleading. The Office of Student Life did not "deny funding" for the proposal position of full-time Director of the Women's Resource Center. Indeed, on behalf of the Office of Student Life and the Advisory Board for the Center, I proposed and supported the creation of the new position to the Provost. Decisions on funding for administrative positions are made on a rank-order priority basis by the President's Council in consultation with the Committee on Staff Planning, not by the Office of Student Life.

Due to funding limitations for next fiscal year, we were advised that the Women's Resource Center position was only funded at a part-time level for 1988-1989. While the Board and I would very much wish that a full-time position had been approved for the coming fiscal year, we are preparing a new proposal for a full-time Director for 1989-1990 which is supported by many women on campus.

In the meantime, the Provost has offered to augment the

part-time professional position next year with a graduate intern as well as student workers so that the Center can continue its current level of programs. The Advisory Board is now in the process of forming a search committee to recommend candidates for the new part-time person position to me before the end of this semester. We strongly believe that a full-time person is needed for the long term vitality of the Center, and we will work vigorously to make those needs known.

In the meantime, however, the Advisory Board and the Division of Student Life will continue to support the Center and its programs for women across the University. We will persevere until Bucknell has a fully functional Women's Center to provide programs and services for and about women, as students and women of the faculty and staff. In that way, Bucknell can enhance an environment on campus which affirms and supports women in all aspects of their development and education.

Charlotte H. Jacobsen
Vice Provost for Student Life
April 8, 1988

Professors urged to complete recommendation letters

To the Editor:

An open letter to professors.

I am a senior. Very soon I will be leaving the security of Bucknell to make my way in the world. Like most of my peers, I have spent a good portion of my time this year conducting a job search. To you, this may not seem important. After all, seniors come and go every year, and you certainly have seen your share. Resumes, job interviews, and graduate school applications are nothing new to you. Perhaps that explains why you seem to have forgotten the letter of recommendation you promised me back in September.

I understand that you are a busy person, and letters of recommendation may not be high on your priority list. Maybe you assume I have others, and will not notice if you let yours slip. You may be right -- perhaps I did ask you on a whim. But more likely, I asked you for a reason. Maybe I did well in your classes, or felt we had a good rapport. Maybe I just thought you would be kind.

The fact is, I did ask you. More importantly, you agreed. Your oversight has not done me any harm, but there are instances in which harm has been done. I know of one case in which a well-intentioned professor forgot his promise to send letters to a student's prospective law schools. As a result, the student's application was incomplete, and was unable to be considered for much-needed financial aid.

My point is simple: if you are too busy or simply would prefer not to write letters of recommendation, please be honest. You are not doing me a favor by making empty promises. An honest refusal would enable me to ask another professor while there is still time. If, however, you do agree to write letters, please do so. Try to understand how important it is to students, and consider it a compliment that someone thought enough of you to ask for a personal recommendation.

Linda Curtin
April 18, 1988

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May 1 *LP Breakfast Buffet	2 Monday Night Baseball Pitchers & Pitcher's Night	3 *GP Showtime Sound System	4 European Beer & Hot Dog Night	5 *GP "Real" Cheap Beer Night	6 *GP Peel & Eat Shrimp Night 21 for $3.95	7 *GP Three Peice Total Sound Rock & Roll U4EA
May 8 *LP Breakfast Buffet Mother's Day Buffet	9 Monday Night Baseball Pitchers & Pitchers Night	10 *GP Showtime Sound System	11 *GP Pizza & Beer Night	12 *GP "Real" Cheap Beer Night	13 *GP Peel & Eat Shrimp Night 21 for $3.95	14 *GP "Inciters" tonite We Rock

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Batting Statistics

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Stewart	12	20	0	15	1	0	0	6	.500
Barron	13	25	5	11	0	0	0	2	.440
Blake	5	5	1	2	1	0	0	1	.400
Markulike	**21**	**87**	**28**	**34**	**7**	**4**	0	12	.391
Ahrens	**21**	79	13	29	3	1	**2**	17	.367
Williamson	20	53	10	19	2	0	0	8	.358
Mascali	**21**	77	19	26	4	1	0	10	.338
Dermer	19	67	9	22	3	**4**	1	**18**	.328
Snyder	16	61	12	18	2	1	0	6	.295
Fisher	18	65	8	19	0	0	0	7	.292
Jazrawi	15	47	3	13	1	0	**2**	5	.277
Concepcion	18	40	7	9	0	0	0	7	.225
Rude	13	14	7	3	0	0	0	2	.214
Salus	14	36	3	6	2	0	0	10	.167
Obligado	10	17	2	2	0	0	0	0	.118
Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rifkin	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blasius	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Statistics

	G	GS	IP	H	R	ER	W	L	ERA
Rizzi	6	2	26.1	25	19	12	1	1	**4.10**
Kowalski	2	0	1.2	2	1	1	0	0	5.40
Cuck	6	3	23.1	32	23	16	0	3	6.17
Rifkin	**7**	**5**	**32.1**	43	31	23	**3**	2	6.40
Baker	5	3	19.2	25	23	15	0	2	6.86
Krewson	6	1	15.2	23	21	14	0	1	8.04
Distasio	5	3	15.0	19	19	15	0	3	9.00
Wuysick	3	2	16.1	29	23	21	0	1	11.57
Miles	2	1	3.2	6	9	6	0	1	14.73
Blasius	3	1	2.1	10	19	13	0	2	50.14

Bucknell 11, Wilkes 6
Tuesday, April 19

First Game

WILKES	ab	r	h	bi	BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	bi
Evanina, 2b	3	0	1	1	Barron, lf	5	1	3	1
Kolbicka, ss	3	2	0	0	Mascali, dh	4	1	2	0
Pietryzk, 3b	5	2	1	1	Markulike, ss	5	1	2	0
Chakon, cf	5	0	1	3	Dermer, lb	4	1	1	1
Cantor, rf	4	0	1	0	Snyder, 3b	5	1	0	0
Harries, c	4	0	0	0	Ahrens, cf	5	3	4	1
Price, dh	4	0	1	0	Stewart, c	3	0	3	1
Kwak, lf	4	2	2	0	Concepcion, pr	0	2	0	0
Kepics,lb	4	0	1	0	Jazrawi, c	2	0	1	0
					Fisher, 2b	3	0	0	1
					Rude, 2b	1	0	1	1
					Williamson, rf	4	1	3	2
TOTALS	36	6	8	5		41	11	20	8
Wilkes			003		021	000	—	6	8	7
Bucknell			602		100	11x	—11	20	3	

E—Pietrzyk 3, Evanina, Cantor, Harries, Fisher, Rizzi, Snyder. DP—Wilkes 1. LOB—Wilkes 8, Bucknell 9. 2B—Pietryzk. 3B—Chakon. SB—Williamson 2, Markulike 2, Ahrens 2. SF—Dermer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wilkes						
Brasington	8	20	11	6	2	0
Bucknell						
Rizzi W, 1-1	9	8	6	2	5	4

WP — Rizzi.

Towson State 6, Bucknell 2
Saturday, April 16

First Game

BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	bi	TOWSON ST.	ab	r	h	bi
Barron, lf	3	0	0	0	Weglein, rf	3	0	0	0
Mascali, dh	3	1	1	0	Groupp, cf	3	1	1	0
Markulike, ss	3	0	1	0	King, ss	1	1	0	0
Dermer, 1b	3	0	0	1	Smith, 1b	2	1	1	0
Snyder, 3b	3	0	1	0	Wiazak, 3b	3	1	0	0
Ahrens, cf	3	0	0	0	Cassard, lf	2	2	1	
Jazrawi, c	3	1	1	1	Churnla, dh	3	0	1	
Fisher, 2b	3	0	2	0	Milliman, c	2	0	2	
Blake, rf	1	0	0	0	Walsh, 2b	3	0	1	
Williamson, pr-rf	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	25	2	6	2		22	6	7	4
Bucknell			000		011	0 — 2	6	0	
Towson State			000		330	0 — 6	7	0	

DP — Bucknell 1, Towson State 1. LOB — Bucknell 3, Towson State 8. HR — Jazrawi (2). SB — King, Walsh. S — Smith.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Cuck L, 0-3	4⅓	5	6	6	7	1
Krewson	1⅓	2	0	0	2	0
Towson State						
Eck W, 5-1	7	6	2	2	1	4

PB — Jazrawi. Balk — Cuck.

SOFTBALL

Batting Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg.
Spitko	**20**	**51**	**18**	**23**	**3**	**3**	**2**	**18**	**.451**
Walshaw	**20**	**54**	14	17	**3**	**5**	**3**	**18**	.351
Ekern	**20**	**62**	12	18	1	1	0	6	.290
Barg	**20**	52	10	15	2	1	0	10	.288
Lipsett	**20**	55	13	15	0	1	0	7	.273
Kalochie	17	50	11	13	2	0	0	5	.260
Owens	**20**	48	5	12	0	0	0	7	.250
Solskis	**20**	52	6	12	0	1	0	4	.231
Morena	3	5	2	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Fuller	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Frese	5	7	2	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Keesling	15	29	4	3	1	0	0	1	.103
Hughes	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Statistics

	G	GS	IP	H	R	ER	W	L	ERA
O'Brien	2	1	9.7	9	1	1	1	0	0.72
Nichols	10	10	70.0	53	16	8	8	2	0.80
Morena	10	9	50.3	49	28	15	6	3	2.04

Bucknell 2, Colgate 0
Sunday, April 17

First Game

Colgate	000	000	0 — 0 3 5
Bucknell	000	200	x — 2 6 1

DP — Colgate 1. LOB — Colgate 3, Bucknell 5. 2B — Walshaw, Kubawsky. S — Lipsett.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colgate						
Benner L, 6-4	6	6	2	2	2	2
Bucknell						
Nichols W, 8-2	7	3	0	0	1	6

Bucknell 8, Colgate 2
Second Game

Colgate	200	000	0 — 2 3 2
Bucknell	212	102	x — 8 12 3

DP — Colgate 1. LOB — Colgate 3, Bucknell 7. 2B — Spitko, Keesling. 3B — Lipsett. HR — Walshaw (3). SB — Lipsett, Smolksis. SF — Spitko, Walshaw, Owens.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colgate						
Baldwin L	3⅓	9	6	4	4	1
Gerdes	2⅓	3	2	2	1	0
Bucknell						
Morena W, 6-3	7	3	2	2	0	5

Bucknell 2, Towson State 0
Saturday, April 16

First Game

Bucknell	000	011	0 — 2 4 0
Towson State	000	000	0 — 0 3 1

DP — Towson State 1. LOB. — Bucknell 4, Towson State 4. HR — Walshaw (2). S — Hughes.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Nichols W, 7-2	7	3	0	0	2	4
Towson State						
Mohr L	7	4	2	1	3	1

Towson State 3, Bucknell 2
Second Game

Bucknell	100	100	0 — 2 11 2
Towson State	300	000	x — 3 8 0

DP — Towson State 1. LOB — Bucknell 6, Towson State 7. SB — Walshaw. S — Lipsett 2. SF — Barg 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Morena L, 5-3	6	8	3	2	1	1
Towson State						
Markus W	7	11	2	2	0	0

Towson State 15, Bucknell 5
Second Game

Bucknell	022	010	0 — 5 11 2
Towson State	600	306	x — 15 17 1

E — Snyder, Smith, Ahrens. DP — Bucknell 1, Towson State 1. LOB — Bucknell 7, Towson State 9. 2B — Wedlein, Smith, Churilla, Walsh, Markulike. 3B — Dermer. HR — Ahrens (2). SB — Groupp 2, Smith 1. SF — Ahrens, King, Smith.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Rifkin L, 3-2	3⅓	10	9	6	2	3
Krewson	1⅓	7	6	4	3	0
Baker	⅓	0	0	0	0	0
Towson State						
Shiner W, 5-1	7	11	5	5	2	2

WP — Rifkin, Krewson 2. HBP — Wlazak (By Rifkin).

LACROSSE

Men

Scranton	1	1	0	3	— 5
Bucknell	7	6	4	3	— 20

Bucknell Goals — Matt Pearce 3, Chris Casciani 3, Peter Keblish 2, Tom Walther 2, Mike Rapelyea 2, Kurk Kuehner 2, Jon Romm, Norm Wilde, Tim O'Mara, Matt Blear, Adam Volanth, John Donaldson.

Bucknell Assists — Pearce 3, Romm 2, Walther 2, Dan Fronk 2, Wilde, Kuehner, Chip Scully, Pat Sheridan.

Scranton Goals — Mike Lauston 2, Pepe 2, Kober.

Scranton Assists — Pepe, Pokowitz.

Goalies — Bucknell, Mangano (5 saves), Delaney (7 saves). Scranton, Mark Lauston (21 saves).

Shots — Scranton 17, Bucknell 47.

Bucknell 12, Lafayette 11 (3OT)
Saturday, April 9

Lafayette	2	3	3	0	0	0	0	—	11
Bucknell	2	2	3	4	0	0	1	—	12

Bucknell Goals — Walther 3, Keblish 3, Wilde 2, Rapelyea, Donaldson, Casciani, Romm.

Bucknell Assists — Romm 3, Walther, Keblish.

Lafayette Goals — Greco 4, Tulloch 2, Murray 2, Thorpe, Podell, Bazarian.

Lafayette Assists — Murray 3, Podell.

Goalies — Lafayette, Lowell (15 saves). Bucknell, Mangano (15 saves).

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Walther	13	14	27
Romm	8	10	18
Keblish	10	5	15
Wilde	10	1	11
Fronk	7	2	9
Rapelyea	8	1	9
Kuehner	6	2	8
Casciani	4	4	8
Donaldson	3	0	3
Volanth	2	0	2
Schwartz	1	0	1
O'Mara	1	0	1
Biear	1	0	1
Scully	0	1	1
Sheridan	0	1	1

Women

Bucknell 8, Lock Haven 6
Tuesday, April 19

Bucknell	6	2	—	8
Lock Haven	3	3	—	6

Bucknell Goals — Jackson 2, Manion 2, Hottel 2, Chambers, Dehmel.

Lock Haven Goals — Stephens 2, Firth, Banes, Moubler, Learn.

Bucknell Assists — Jackson, Hottel.

Lock Haven Assists — Firth.

Shots — Bucknell 16, Lock Haven 36.

Goalies — Bucknell, Lang (21 saves), Lock Haven — Kerr (3 saves).

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Manion	27	8	35
Chambers	19	3	22
Hottel	10	11	21
Jackson	18	3	22
Glowacki	2	3	5
Hnat	3	1	4
Smith	4	0	4
Dehmel	4	0	4

Goalkeeping

	GMS	Saves	Gls	GAA	Save%
Lang	12	210	151	12.58	.582

TRACK

Men

Bucknell 87, Shippensburg 67
Sunday, April 17

Bucknell Scorers

4x100 Relay — 1. Bucknell (Wood, Nunziata, Minter, Henkel), 42.7.

3000-Meter Steeplechase — 2. Gary Serbent, 9:36.6. 3. Frank Gerber, 9:45.9.

Shot Put — 1. Greg Keller, 51-¾ . (school record)

1500-Meter Run — 1. Steve West, 3:57.4. 2. Mike Sgambelluri, 3:58.0. 3. Ted Neu, 3:58.0.

400-Meter Run — 1. Ray Wood, 49.4. 2. Kirk Lu... , 49.4.

Javelin — 2. Bob McCormick, 192-10.

100-Meter Dash — 1. Antwan Minter, 11.5.

800-Meter Run — 1. Ken Sevensky, 1:53.1. 2. Steve West, 1:54.8. 3. Ted Neu, 1:54.9.

Long Jump — 1. Tim Henkel, 6.95m.

400 Intrmediate Hurdles — 2. Kurt Henning, 56.4.

200-Meter Dash — 1. Antwan Minter, 22.4. 2. Ray Wood, 22.9. 3. Tim Henkel, 22.9.

5000-Meter Run — 1. Charles Cole, 15:28.5. 2. Rich Stark, 15:28.,6. 3. Mike Krafczyk, 15:28.6.

Discus — 1. Greg Keller, 156-6.

4x400 Relay — 1. Bucknell (Minter, Luther, Henning, Wood), 3:22.7.

Women

Bucknell 75, Shippensburg 70
Sunday, April 17

Bucknell Scorers

5000 Meter Run — 1. Holly Hollister, 19:11.6. 2. Judy Perry, 19:11.7. 3. Kelly Marsh

Javelin — 2. Heather Korhammer, 134-3. 3. Tona Williams, 123-10.

Long Jump — 1. Jill Wise, 5.74m (school record). 3. Lynette McBride, 5.01m

1500 Meter Run — 2. Mary Beth Allan, 4:55.5. 3. Joanne

100-Meter Hurdles — 3. Margaret Wilkes, 16.6.

400-Meter Dash — 1. Alison Saeger, 58.3.

Shot Put — 1. Juli Winkler, 37-8¾ . 3. Heather Korhammer, 35-¾ .

100-Meter Dash — 1. Susan Rowland, 12.6.

High Jump. — 3. Tona Williams, 4-10.

800-Meter Run — 2. Gena Korrell, 2:17.7.

Discus — 2. Juli Winkler, 117-11.

400-Meter Intermediate Hurdles — 2. Sue Wallace, 1:06.1.

200-Meter Dash — 1. Susan Rowland, 26.7. 3. Alison Saeger, 27.3.

Triple Jump — 1. Jill Wise, 12.30m.

3000-Meter Run — 1. Kelly Marsh, 11:03.4. 2. Judy Perry, 11:03.4. 3. Tracy Bigley, 11:03.5.

4x400 Relay — 1. Bucknell (Saeger, Hall, Wallace, Rowland), 3:59.1.

TENNIS

Bucknell 7, Lafayette 2
Tuesday, April 19

Singles

Ed Hess (B) def. Jeff Callan (L), 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Ron Koskinen (L) def. Greg Hallos (B), 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Steve Cotrell (B) def. John Yurconic (L), 6-3, 6-4.

Jim Greenho (B) def. Bobby Nash (L), 6-2, 6-2.

Dave O'Connor (B) def. Charlie Bowers (L), 6-4, 6-4.

Dave Acselrod (B) def. Jason Giaguinto (L), 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Callan-Koskinen (L) def. Hess-Hallos (B), 2-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

Cottrell-Greenho (B) def. Yurconic-Bower (L), 6-3, 7-6 (7-5).

Acselrod-Eric Swartz (B) def. Nash-Giaquinto (L), 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

GOLF

COLONIAL LEAGUE TOURNAMENT
At Bucknell

Final Team Scores

1. Bucknell	314-308—622
2. Colgate	306-316—622
3. Lehigh	323-328—651
4. Lafayette	337-326—662

Individual Standings

x-1. John Shmerler (BU)	75-73—148
2. Kelly Mills (Col)	74-74—148
3. John Gill (Leh)	78-79—157
4. Scott Paris (BU)	77-81—158
5. Sean Patrick (Col)	78-80—158
6. Jon Ingham (BU)	82-77—159
7. Scott Spangenburg (BU)	80-79—159
x-Wins Medalist Honors	

Polo prepares for big tournaments

By SUZANNE JOINER
Staff Writer

The women's water polo team finished 2-2 in its second tournament where five teams competed in a round-robin at Slippery Rock University. The team defeated Cumberland Valley 9-7 and Ohio State 12-9 and they lost to Annapolis 8-4 and Slippery Rock 16-4.

Annapolis has two current national team members playing and Bucknell did a very good job of containing them and preventing the score from topping eight goals. Throughout the tournament the team relied on the leadership and strength of their two hole-sets, Shelagh Vale and Nina Troglio, who took a beating from the strong defenses of their opponents. Additionally, the outstanding performance of Elaine Lammey, in the goal, held the line against the battery of opponent's shots.

The women played their better games against the two teams that they lost to. "It [the tournament] was another learning experience," said Coach Marla Cautilli who sees these invitational tournaments as preparation for what really counts—Easterns and Nationals. The team is really coming together and beginning to apply what they are learning.

After practicing hard all week the women are looking forward to their home tournament this weekend and the support of their fans. Bucknell is competing with both an "A" and "B" team so that everyone on the fifteen-member squad will get plenty of playing time. Six teams will be competing in a two-bracket format with first place in one bracket playing second place in the other and the third place finishers against each other.

The "A" team will be playing at 6:00 and 8:00 on Friday against Penn State and Annapolis, respectively. On Saturday, they will play at 1:00 and 5:00 or at 12:00 and 4:00 depending on the outcome of Friday's games.

At 7:00 on Friday, the "B" team will play Slippery Rock. They will also play Cumberland Valley at 10:00 a.m. and the third place team in the other bracket at 2:00 on Saturday.

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Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Two Bucknell lacrosse players squabble with their Scranton opposition. The Bison won their second consecutive thriller this week by downing Drexel in overtime, 12-11.

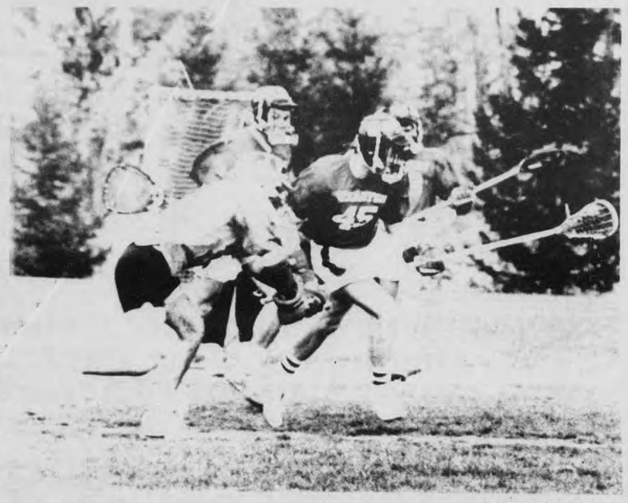
Lacrosse squeaks by Drexel

The Bucknell men's lacrosse team won their second consecutive thriller, topping Drexel 12-11 on Saturday. Sophomore attackman Peter Keblish netted the winning goal at 3:53 of the first overtime to give the Bison the victory.

The goal by Keblish, who also contributed two assists, capped a comeback that saw the Bison rebound from an 11-8 deficit early in the fourth quarter. Other standouts for Bucknell were attackman Tom Walther '88, who had three goals and five assists, and sophomore goalie Ken Mangano, who came up with 25 saves. Walther, who scored the winner last week, leads the team with 11 goals and 12 assists and now ranks fourth on Bucknell's career list with 52 assists and fifth with 122 points.

Other contributors for the Bison were sophomores Norm Walde with three goals, sophomore Jon Romm with a goal and an assist, junior Mike Rapalyea with an assist, and juniors Rich Murphy, John Donaldson, and Dan Fronk, with single goals.

The team plays next at Lehigh on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.



Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

A Bucknell defender attempts to swipe the ball away from his Scranton counterpart in a game last week. The team will take on Lehigh on Saturday in Bethelehem.

Men's track team exhibits fine effort

By MIKE BOYLE
Staff Writer

While a great deal of the men's track team rested a weekend ago, the entire team returned to Shippensburg this past weekend to compete in a dual meet. Bucknell's men turned in some quality performances to reverse the result of last year's contest between the two teams, as they outscored Shippensburg 87 - 67. Also, many individual Bucknell performers, in order to score needed points, extended themselves by competing in several events. A streak of 40 straight Shippensburg dual meet victories was snapped with the Bison victory.

Head Coach Arthur Gulden was extremely pleased with the day's efforts. He said, "Shippensburg is a good track team, so it's nice to beat a team like them." Shippensburg's streak of victories was cited by Gulden as one indicator of that team's caliber. He added that the victory was even more satisfying because of the fact that Bucknell lost to Shippensburg in last year's meet by a very small margin. Gulden was clear in saying that after most of the team had rested the previous weekend, "This week we brought everybody and showed what kind of track team we were."

Although he was happy with the results of the meet, Gulden displayed even more satisfaction with the way the meet was won. He realized that the team was physically and mentally tired from a particularly difficult week of training, but at the same time their performance was at a high enough level to defeat a fine opponent. "We had some great performances, but we were flat," said Gulden. Praising the team, he said, "The motto of this year's team is 'Let's go take care of business.'" He felt that the Bisons' perseverance and business-like attitude in the midst of their being "flat" was a sign of "a very mature team." Finally, Coach Gulden looked to future meets optimistically, indicating that if his athletes can run, jump, and throw as well as they did this weekend in spite of fatigue, then at peak strength the team should be able to do even better things.

The meet started on a winning note, as the Bison 4 x 100 meter relay team of Ray Wood '88, Steve Nunziata '89, Antwan Minter '88, and Tim Henkel '90 repeated the fast 42.7 clocking they recorded at Colonial Relays to edge the Shippensburg relay team. Bucknell continued to apply the pressure throughout the meet.

The distance runners secured a large chunk of the points. Gary Serbent '91 and Frank Gerber '90 placed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 3000 meter steeplechase. In the 1500 meters, Steve West '89 led Mike Sgambelluri '89 and Ted Neu '88 to an easy sweep of the Red Raiders. The swirling winds on the track surface did not stop Ken Sevensky '88 in the 800 meters, as he powered through the turbulence to run a fine 1:53.1. His winning effort placed him 7th on the all-time Bucknell list. West and Neu ran very fast 800 times in their second event of the day, and their 2nd and 3rd place finishes provided another sweep. Still another Bucknell sweep took place in the 5000 meters, as Charles Cole '88, Rich Stark '88, and Mike Krafczyk '89 cruised to the finish line together in 15:28.

The distance runners were not the only ones to record sweeps against Shippensburg in their events. The sprinters, led by Antwan Minter's 22.4 effort, finished 1-2-3 in the 200 meters. Ray Wood and Tim Henkel both clocked 22.9 for 2nd and 3rd places respectively. Minter also won the 100 meters earlier in the meet, although times were slowed by a substantial headwind. Also before the 200, Wood had won the 400 meters, with Kirk Luther '90 finishing right alongside him. Both runners' times were 49.4 seconds, which is the 8th fastest all-time Bucknell performance. Luther's performance was particularly impressive, as he improved his personal best by more than a second in the race. In the 400 Intermediate Hurdles, Kurt Henning '89 ran a 56.4 for second place. The final event, the 4 x 400 meter relay, saw Minter, Luther, Henning, and Wood combine for a win and a fast time of 3:22.7.

Bucknell's depth, particularly in the sprints, came not from it's numbers, but rather from the team's durability. As a glance at the results indicates, many team members competed in two or more events. Antwan Minter's tireless effort on both winning relays and in the 100 and 200 meter races was a good example. Minter also competed in the long jump. Similarly, Ray Wood and Tim Henkel participated in four events. These and other performers displayed the "take care of business" attitude Coach Gulden mentioned as they pushed through their fatigue and competed at a surprisingly high level all the way to the meet's end. After competing in four events in the course of the afternoon, Minter proceeded to run a fast 49.1 split in the 4 x 400 meter relay. Even though the meet had been won by the time of the relay, the Bison remained aggressive and intense, beating the Shippensburg relay team by several seconds. Also, their time was just one second shy of the IC4A qualifying standard. Minter said, "We had an endurance day." He indicated that the team's maintenance of effort all the way down to the final event was important. Realizing that he and other performers will have to show the same kind of toughness at the approaching ECC Championships, he said, "It was a good thing for me to be able to do, running five events, so that when Conference comes around, I'll be able to do it there too."

The throwers were led by Greg Keller '90, who had a fine day. Keller scored important points for the team as a double winner, but Shippensburg's strong weight team took the rest of the places. In the shot put, Keller broke the school record with a toss of 51-3/4. He also joined the growing ranks of B.U. IC4A qualifiers later in the day, as he threw the discus 156 feet 6 inches for another win. In the javelin throw, Bob McCormick '90 recorded a 2nd place. A very strong event for the Bison, the hammer throw, was not held during the meet due to Shippensburg's lack of facilities for the event. The only other scorer in the field events was Tim Henkel, who leaped 22-9 3/4 for the win in the long jump.

Coach Gulden and the team members were reassured that the Bison performed at a high level throughout the meet without being at full strength. This coming weekend, the team will travel to Columbia to compete against both the home team and Rhode Island. The meet marks the first time in several years Bucknell has met these teams in dual meet competition. After the successes against Ship, the team will try to maintain it's progression through this competition and into the meets to come.

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Hockey outlook: Flames will win Cup

By BO SMOLKA
Staff Writer

In the NCAA basketball tournament, advancing to the Sweet 16 carries with it a sense of prestige. In the NHL, if you don't make the Sweet 16 you make the Sour Five. Well, the ridiculous NHL playoff system have finally been pared to a more legitimate eight team field, and now we offer an in-depth look at the four remaining races.

NEW JERSEY vs. WASHINGTON

Both these teams came of age in the last two weeks. The Devils appeared defeated when they blew a 3-0 lead in Game 4 against the Islanders and lost that contest at home. So what did they do? They went back to Nassau County Coliseum, clobbered the Islanders on their ice, and then finished them off back at the Meadowlands.

For the snakebitten Caps, the script seemed familiar. They finished second in the Patrick Division, and set themselves up for their usual choke as they fell behind 3-1 against the Flyers.

With Bryan Murray's job on the line, however, they rallied from a 3-0 deficit in Game 7 and did something they had never previously accomplished: They won a big game.

The Devils victory over New York was no fluke. People said the Devils, who made the playoffs on the last night of the season after going 7-0-1 in their last eight games, had basically one scoring line, consisting of Pat Verbeek, Aaron Broten and captain Kirk Muller. As the Verbeek line goes, people said, so go the Devils. Well the Islanders kept the Verbeek line in check, but the John Maclean-Patrick Sundstrom-Mark Johnson line (25 points) picked up the slack. the Devils proved they have considerable depth.

And defensively, no one is playing better than rookie goalie Sean Burke. He has been outstanding, and his defense has kept the crease clear, allowing him to repeatedly make the big save. in many respects he resembles Patrick Roy of two years ago, a young goal tender who excelled in the playoffs and eventually led the Canadians to the Stanley Cup Title.

One other note about Burke: The Devils were 2-5 against the Caps this season, but 1-0 with Burke in goal.

The Caps, however, are not the usual let's-get-to-the-playoffs-and-choke caps. This team has tremendous momentum, and they have a huge load off their shoulders now that they finally won a big series. Of course, two years ago they crushed the Islanders, and proceeded to get upset by the upstart Rangers.

But this team is different. Players like Kelly Miller, Mike Ridley and Dale Hunter are consummate workers. This is a blue-collar team in a white collar town, and they sense that their work is starting to pay off.

The defense, although bruised, is still strong. Rod Langway and Scott Stevens ar both playing hurt, but Kevin Hatcher and Gary Galley came on strong against the Flyers, as did Pete Peeters in goal.

OUTLOOK: Two years ago, the Capitals admitted that after beating the Islanders they were looking past the Rangers in hopes of facing Montreal. That never happened, as the Rangers stung them. The Caps remember that, and will not let history repeat itself. The Devils have only beaten the Caps once in their last 21 visits to the Capital Centre, and the Caps will make the most of home ice advantage. Washington in six.

BOSTON vs. MONTREAL

When the playoffs roll around, the Forum can become an extremely imposing building for visitors. Boston has not beaten the Canadiens in a playoff series in 44 years, but they certainly have a shot this year.

With Mats Naslund out until at least the middle of the series, the Montreal offense may struggle. Unfortunately for Boston, however, Canadien right wing Stephane Richer erupted in the playoffs with six goals and five assists.

The Canadiens finished second in the league with 103 points largely because of their defense. Defense man Shayne Corson is sidelined, but Chris Chellios and Brian Skrudland highlight the strongest defense in the league. And if the Bruins get by the Canadien defense, they still must beat wither Brian Hayward or Patrick Roy in goal, who both ranked among the league leaders in goals against average.

The Bruins went 3-4-1 against Montreal in the regular season, and they have perhaps the league's finest defense man in Ray Borque. Offensively, the Bruins evenly distributed the scoring in their series with Buffalo, as ken Linseman led Boston with four goals and five assists. They must hope for increased output if they are to penetrate the Canadiens defense.

One major concern for Boston must be their special teams. Their power play has ranked 14th and their penalty-killing 15th in the playoffs, and if they don't improve here, it could be a quick exit.

OUTLOOK: Both teams have some offensive questions, but the Canadiens gain the edge with their defense. And the Hayward-Roy tandem appears stronger than Lemelin-Moog goal-tending duo Boston offers. Naslund's injury will hurt the Canadiens, but it won't be fatal. Montreal in six.

DETROIT vs. ST. LOUIS

It takes an awful lot of energy to get excited about the Norris Division. After all, only in the Norris Division and the NHL for that matter) can a team like Toronto, which only own seven regular season games after Christmas, make th playoffs.

Yet this series for the Norris Division crown promises to be interesting for two reasons. They are named Brett Hull and Steve Yzerman. The blues have Hull, the son of NHL great Bobby Hull, while the Red Wings don't have Yzerman, their 50-goal scorer who continues to be siuelined with ligament damage.

The Wings, who finished atop the Norris Division with 93 points, defeated lowly Toronto in sex games to advance to this matchup, while St. Louis (69 regular-season points) finished second and knocked off the Black Hawks in five games.

With Yzerman out of the Wings' lineup, Adam Oates (12 playoff points) and Petr Klima (11) have supplied the scoring punch, and should continue to do so against St. Louis.

Detroit's troubles, however, don't end with the loss of Yzerman. The Wings' goal-tending situations highly questionable. Glen Hanlon suffered a groin injury in game 5 of the Toronto series and Greg Stefan was sidelined with the flu. Stefan should be healthy for the but, but if he isn't sharp, the Wings might have to resort to Sam St. Laurent, who was summoned from the minors and thrust into a starting role in Game 6 against Toronto.

The Blues, who went 1-4-3 against Detroit in the regular season, are an extremely young team, but looked impressive in their 4-1 series victory over the Black Hawks. They draw their scoring poser from youngsters like Hull (six playoff goals) as well as veterans Doug Gilmour (nine assists) and Bernie Federko.

Defensively, however, the Blue are suspect. In acquiring Hull, the Blues parted with All-Star defense man Rob Ramage, and they will miss him in this series. Their young group of defenseme will have their hands full with the Wings.

The Red Wings hold two other decided advantages, in special teams and in coaching. Detroit's power play ranks first in the playoffs, while St. Louis' penalty killing has struggled, ranking 13th. Furthermore, Detroit has Jacques Demers behind the bench. He left St. Louis for the Motor City a year ago and immediately righted a floundering red Wings team. He may be the best coach in the game today.

OUTLOOK: The Blues may give the Wings occasional trouble, particularly with the Red Wings questionable goal-tending situation. But over the course of a seven-game series the Blues' lack of experience, particularly on defense, will take its toll. the Brett Hull deal may pay big dividend in St. Louis, but that jackpot is till a year or two away. The Red Wings in six.

CALGARY vs. EDMONTON

Is the dynasty crumbling?

Edmonton plays in a division with only two legitimate teams and the Oilers finished second. For the first time in eight years, the Great One Wayne Gretzky failed to win the scoring title. And without Paul Coffey, the Oilers defense has looked awful at times. The Oilers, however, are still an offensive machine. Any team with Gretzky, Mark Messier, Jari Kurri, Glenn Anderson and Grant Fuhr must be reckoned with.

It's a shame that these teams are battling for the smythe Division crown rather that Lord Stanley's Cup, because these may be the two best teams in hockey. This series promises to be a dandy. Besides the great hockey, there is another appealing element to this series: These teams and these cities, simply do not like each other. this rivalry is on scale with such storied NFL rivalries as Dallas-Washington and Pittsburgh-Cleveland.

Calgary finished the regular season with a league-high 105 points, and this was no accident. This team plays extremely well defensively and had four 40-goal scorers.

The acquisition of All-Star defense man Rob Ramage from st. Louis bolstered a defensive unit already quite strong with Brad McCrimmon and Al MacInnis. In obtaining Ramage, the Flames made it clear that their future is now. Losing Brett Hull may hurt them down the road, but Ramage will definitely help them in the short run. And goalie Mike Vernon has felt this pressure before, leading the Flames to the Stanley cup Finals two years ago.

The key to this series may very well hinge on the special teams play, particularly if the officials continue calling playoff games extremely close. Calgary's power-play ranked first in the regular season, largely because of rookie Joe Nieuwendyk. Of his 51 goals, 31 came with the man-advantage. The Oilers, however, also have an effective power play (third in the playoffs) and are extremely dangerous shorthanded.

OUTLOOK: If there is one common denominator in Stanley Cup playoff success, it is sound defense. And Calgary, especially with the acquisition of Ramage, holds a substantial edge. yes, it appears the dynasty is history, although it's a safe bet that The Great One and his cohorts won't go out without a fight. Calgary in seven wonderful games.

LOOKING AHEAD: Washington will finally hoist a Patrick Division championship banner, and in the battle between the league's top two defensive teams the Caps will upset Montreal. Calgary will struggle with Detroit's deliberate, tight-checking style but the Flames will prevail. Then the Flames will prove that the Caps are still one or two quality players form a Stanley Cup championship. The Flames will emerge victorious, granting Calgarians the unique privilege of hosting the Winter Olympics and the Stanley Cup champions in the same banner year.

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Bison golf tearing up links

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell golf team continued their strong climb back to top form, scoring a key victory in the Colonial League Tournament last weekend. Although tying Colgate with a 622 team total, the Bison won the team championship on the basis of a better score by the fifth man on Sunday. Lehigh and Lafayette finished way back, posting scores of 651 and 662, respectively.

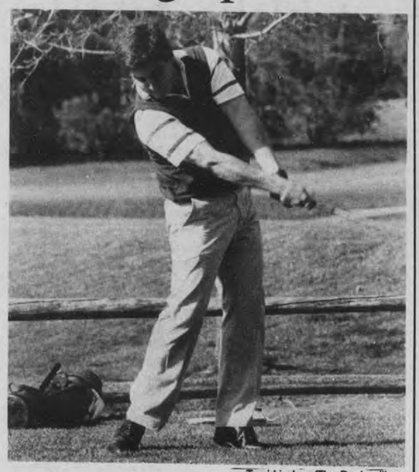
Bucknell was led by senior John Shmerler, who shot 75-73-148 for the tournament. His score tied him with Colgate's Kelly Mills (74-74-148), but Shmerler took medalist honors by nailing a birdie on the first playoff hole. Said Coach Tommy Thompson, "It's really great to see John play so well. He really has come into his own and to make a birdie on the first playoff hole, that's a clutch."

The rest of the team also shot well. Scott Paris '89 contributed a 77-81-158, while Scott Spangenberg '89 and Jon Ingbam '90 posted scores of 80-79-159 and 82-77-159, respectively. Junior captain Pat Moylan rounded out the top five with an 87-79-166.

Thompson offered several words of praise and optimism. "We're really starting to put it together. Besides Shmerler, Scottie (Spangenberg) seems to be getting in a groove and shooting the ball better. Ingham and Paris also have been giving us some good golf." The coach acknowledged that Moylan has been struggling, but said he was optimistic about his improvement. He said, "I was pleased with his 79 on Sunday."

Spangenberg may have summed it up, saying, "On Sunday, four of our guys shot sub-80, and our high man shot an 81. That's the way we played last year when we won the league." Maybe that is what is going to happen again.

The team next plays on Monday when they travel down the road to Susquehanna. After that, it's off to Lehigh, where they will try to defend their ECC crown. If they play the way they did this past weekend, they may be hard to stop.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

John Shmerler '88 swings through on a shot en route to the individual crown of the Colonial League Tournament.

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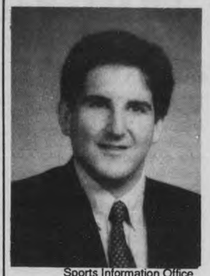
Athletes of the Week



Sports Information Office
JOHN SHMERLER

Sports Information Office
JILL WISE

Shmerler and Wise excel as they lead respective teams to well-earned victories

Senior golfer John Shmerler and junior track and field co-captain Jill Wise have been chosen as the athletes of the week. Each performer had an exceptional week in helping their respective teams to victory.

Shmerler, who has performed admirably all season, fired a 75-73-148 to the Colgate's Colgate's Kelly Mills, but birdied the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to take the individual championship of the Colonial League Tournament. Earlier in the week, Shmerler shot a two-over-par 75 to pace Bucknell to a 397-447 victory over Lock Haven.

Wise continued her magical season by setting the school record in the long jump with an 18-10 leap at Shippensburg. Wise, who earlier in the year became the first Bucknell woman to compete in an NCAA championship, also won the triple jump in 40-4 1/4. Both marks qualified her for the ECAC championships.

HONORABLE MENTION:

Sue Rowland: The junior track and field performer won the 100 (12.6) and 200 (26.7) meter dashes and anchored the clinching 1600-meter relay team to victory in 3:59.1, the second all-time performance at Bucknell.

Kelly Marsh: The freshman distance runner won the 3000 in 11:03.04 and finished third in the 5000 in 19:11.8 at Shippensburg.

Tim Henkel: The sophomore track and field performer anchored the 400-meter relay team that won in 42.7, an IC4A qualifying time. He also won the long jump in 22-9 3/4 and was third in the 200-meter dash in 22.9.

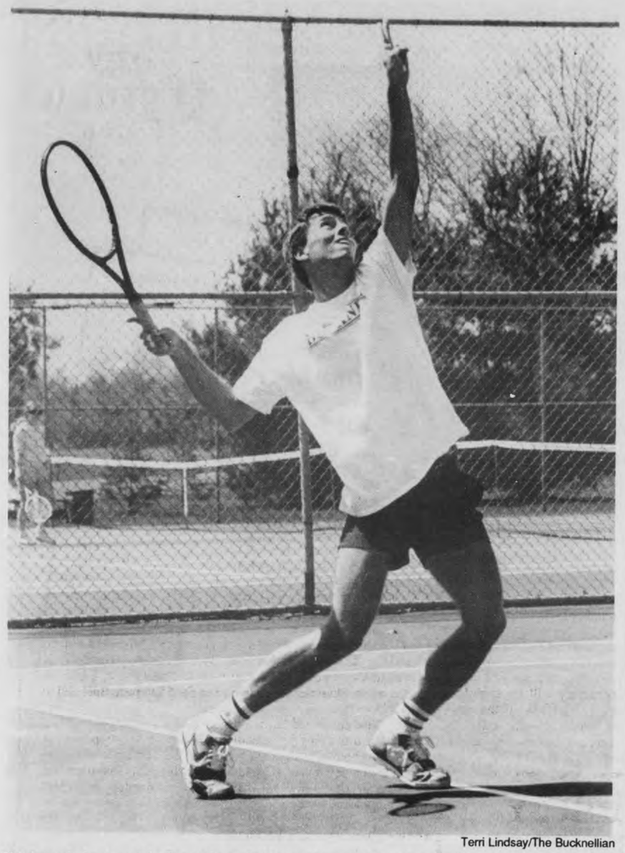
Greg Keller: The sophomore track and field star won the shot put with a school record throw of 51-3/4 and the discus with a toss of 156-6, qualifying him for the IC4A meet.

Joe Markulike: The sophomore shortstop went 4 for 5 against Juniata, while setting a school record with five runs scored. He also tied a record with two triples.

Tom Walther: The senior lacrosse attackman had three goals and five assists in a win over Drexel. He leads the team in scoring with 11 goals and 12 assists.

Stacey Spitko: The senior softball outfielder went 3-for-4 at the plate against Colgate to up her hitting streak to 15 games.

Lynne Walshaw: The junior softball standout homered two over the weekend to give her three on the year.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Third seeded co-captain Steve Cottrell '89 prepares to drill a serve at his opponent in a match last week. The Bison won three matches, but suffered a disappointing loss to Towson yesterday, as Ed Hess '90 and Dave Acselrod '88 saw their winning streaks come to an end.

Winning streaks struck down

By LAURA JONES
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team suffered their first loss of the season in conference play at the hands of Towson State yesterday afternoon. The Tigers stomped on the Bison, 7-2.

The long-running winning streak of top-ranked Ed Hess '90, who Sports Information Director Brad Tufts called "the best Bucknell athlete no one has ever seen play," came to a shrieking halt as Towson's Jim Shepard shut him down in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4. Hess had previously won 23 consecutive matches. This mark falls just two short of the all-time Bucknell winning streak record held by Steve Baird '72. Baird set his mark during his junior and senior seasons, posting records of 14-0 and 11-0, respectively.

The match also proved to be the first time this season that senior sixth man Dave Acselrod faced defeat at either singles or doubles. He was defeated at singles by Rob Krizek 7-6(7-4), 3-6, 7-5. The doubles team of Acselrod and Eric Swartz '89 received the same treatment at the hands of Towson's Ron Kuchinski and Jeff Brooks, 8-5.

The only points for the Bison came from fourth man Jim Greenho '89 and the doubles team of Greenho and co-captain Steve Cottrell '89. Greenho rallied from one set down to trip Kuchinski 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Cottrell and Greenho then proceeded to best the doubles team of Tom Campbell and Vince Las-Casas in straight sets, 6-4,6-4.

Prior to yesterday's match, the Bison raced through the week, trouncing Rider, Franklin and Marshall, and Lafayette. The Bison swept by both Rider and F&M 9-0, while smashing the Leopards of Lafayette 7-2 in what Coach Craig Reynolds called a "great match."

This victory improved the Bison record to 8-1 overall, but then after a little confrontation with the Tigers of Towson State, the team was brought down to earth. They now know that it will take a solid team effort to upset the 15-2 Tigers at the ECC tournament next weekend in Towson.

The Bison have a busy week in store for them, as they will face Drexel at home on Saturday, travel to Hofstra on Sunday, and to Army for a make-up match on Monday. On Tuesday the Bison return to their fieldhouse courts to face a tough Bloomsburg squad, and Thursday they travel to East Stroudsburg. Then Friday they head for the ECC Championship Tournament in Towson, where the defending champion Bison may have the only legitimate chance to stun the home team.

Women's tennis falls at hands of Lafayette

By LISA RESOTKO
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team suffered its second loss of the season to a strong Lafayette team, 9-0. Lafayette(4-1) finished in the top four at the ECC Championships this past fall. The team played some tough matches but they just couldn't pull them out in the end. Freshman Amy Geraldson put up a tough fight at the second singles position before losing 6-1, 6-4. Two of the most competitive matches came in the doubles. Junior Wendy Howitt and Amy Geraldson rallied before being defeated 6-4,6-4. Sophomore Laurie French and freshman Stephanie Ryer were also able to stay with their opponents until the end, despite losing 7-6,6-3.

The team faced Lafayette earlier this year during the fall season, and was soundly defeated. The defeat may have still been fresh in their minds, leading them to feel they wouldn't win the match at the start. Overall, though, the "team's morale is 100 percent better than in the fall," in the opinion of Amy Geraldson. Saturday is the team's last meet, away at Clarion. It should be challenging and hopefully the Bison(2-2) can finish the season on a positive note with a victory.

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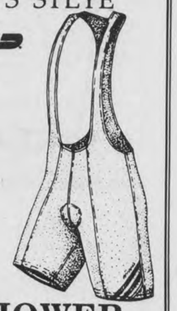

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Hard times befall baseball

Andy Cooper /The Bucknellian

Penn State player slides back into first base as Mike Dermer '90 awaits the throw. Outfielder Tim Barron '90 looks on. The Bison were swept by the Nittany Lions in a doubleheader last Thursday, losing 5-4 and 7-6. They finished the week with a 2-5 record.

By BRYAN GARMAN
Staff Writer

Hard times and tough luck continued to follow the Bucknell baseball team throughout the week as the Bison have compiled a 2-5 mark since last Thursday. The seven game stretch included a big win against Wilkes last Tuesday, a split of a doubleheader at Drexel, and a pair of sweeps at the hands of Penn State and Towson State.

The heavy schedule for the Bison began last Thursday when Penn State came to Lewisburg for a doubleheader. Despite comeback attempts by Bucknell in both games, the Nittany Lions outlasted their hosts by scores of 6-4 and 7-6.

Mike Rizzi '91 kept Penn State hitters at bay through the first six innings of game one, surrendering a lone run in the third. Unfortunately, the Bison offense had trouble augmenting his effort until they tied the game in the last half of the sixth.

The inning began when Derek Fisher '91 led off with a basehit and moved to second on Arnie Mascali's sacrifice. With one out, Joe Markulike '90 singled to send Fisher home and tie the game. However, the deadlock did not last long, as the Lions scored five times in the top of the seventh to claim a 6-1 advantage.

Although the Bison did score three runs in the bottom of the last inning, their rally fell short. Ed Snyder, whose 11 game hitting streak ended at Drexel on Saturday, got things started with a double, and Tim Barron '90 followed with a single. Both scored on pinch hitter Tom Salus' double, which narrowed the Penn State margin to 6-3.

Two outs later, Mascali kept the Bison hopes alive by singling home Salus and putting the tying run at the plate. However, the game ended when Mascali was forced at second on a groundball.

The Bison suffered an equally tough loss in the second game, outhitting Penn State 13-11, but falling short in another comeback bid.

Bucknell grabbed the early lead in the first when Mascali singled and later scored on an error by the catcher. After a silent second inning, Penn State scored two in the third and three in the fourth, but the Bison came back with a pair of their own in the fourth.

Roger Ahrens '91, who was 3-for-4 in the game, and Snyder both singled and scored to pull the Bison within two runs. Two innings later, the game was tied when Bucknell scored twice more on RBI singles by Joby Williamson '88 and Luis Concepcion '90.

The Lions regained the lead with a two run seventh, and again thwarted a Bison rally to hold on for the win. Roger Ahrens singled and stole second to start the inning and Mike Dermer tripled, bringing the winning run to the plate. The next Bison hitter popped up to short, and Dermer died at third to end the game.

Dennis Wuyscik notched a complete game for the Bison, scattering 11 hits and striking out three in seven innings.

The Drexel Dragons handed Bucknell another disappointing loss in Saturday's first game, but the Bison rebounded to take the second game 10-9 and register their first conference win.

Bucknell could not hold a 6-0 lead in the opener, as Drexel scored nine runs in their final two at bats to come from behind. The big hitter for the Bison was Kevin Stewart '88, who had three singles, while Ahrens had two RBI and a triple in the losing effort.

In the second game, Scott Rifkin '88 relieved Scott Baker '90 and picked up his third win by escaping a Drexel rally in the bottom of the seventh. The game winning RBI came from Salus in the last inning when he drove Barron home with a fielder's choice. Barron played a big part in the victory, banging out four hits in five at bats.

After leaving Philadelphia, the Bison headed to Maryland where Towson State continued their very successful season by taking both games of the doubleheader. Bucknell could not put a serious threat together in game one, as Towson pitcher Jay Eck stopped his opponents on two runs and six hits. Freshman Laith Jazrawi's second homerun of the season highlighted the Bison offense.

A six run first inning was all the Tigers needed in the second game, as they handed Rifkin his second loss of the season. At the end of three innings, the Bison closed the gap to 6-4, and it looked as though they had a shot to knock off the conference kingpin. However, they could only produce one more run, and the Towson offense exploded to ice the victory.

Ahrens provided much of the Bison's offensive power with a single, a homer, two runs scored, and two RBI. A quartet of his teammates (Fisher, Markulike, Dermer, and Stewart) also had two hits apiece

In Tuesday's game with Wilkes, the Bison punched out 20 basehits (all singles) in a 11-6 victory. Getting out of the blocks early by pushing across six runs in the first, Bucknell was in complete control of the game and never looked back.

Leading the onslaught was Ahrens with four hits and three runs scored, while Barron, Stewart, and Williamson each had three hits.

The victory was especially important to Rizzi who earned his first victory as a college pitcher. The freshman right hander struck out four and walked five while giving up eight hits and only two earned runs.

Although the week was not particularly beneficial to the team won-loss record (now 4-16-1), the Bison bats have collected some amazing statistics by pounding 87 hits in the last seven games. This staggering offensive pace has pushed the team batting average to a very impressive .322 mark.

The Bison schedule continued with Princeton yesterday, and picks up with Saturday's home twinbill with Rider. Monday they will welcome College Misericordia and travel to Susquehanna on Wednesday for their last away game of the season.

SOFTBALL

From page 28

and Barg collected the other hits for the Bison, both singles.

The second game turned out to be another disappointing defensive effort by the Bison. They allowed an unearned run and that was all the Tigers needed to give them the margin of victory, 3-2. Bucknell drew first blood in the first inning utilizing two sacrifice plays. Ekern led-off with a single and was sacrificed to second by junior co-captain Denise Lipsett. Barg drove in the run with a sacrifice fly after Ekern had advanced to third on a steal.

Towson tallied all their runs in the bottom of the first as two errors came to haunt the Bison again. Morena settled down on thew mound and shutout the Tigers for the remainder of the ball-game. Although Bucknell had 11 hits, they could not score the runs they needed. They produced their second run in the fifth inning in exactly the same fashion as their first run. Ekern, who had a great day at the plate (four-for-four), scored on another sacrifice fly, but from that point on the air came out of the Bucknell balloon. Senior co-captain Patty Owens and Smolskis each went two-for -three at the plate but the hits did not come in bunches and Bucknell could not score another run.

Morena, despite the outcome, pitched a good game. She only allowed two earned runs, but the lapse in the defense hurt the Bison. "Physical mistakes I usually don't mind," said Grieb. "But when they cost you the game it really puts a thorn in my side."

Bucknell returned home to face Colgate in a non-conference doubleheader on Sunday. The Bison played two solid games and swept the Red Raiders 2-0 and 8-2. Nichols recorded her fifth shutout of the season in the first game. Her five shutouts and eight wins both tie Bucknell records and she currently has a phenomenal 0.80 ERA.

In the first game, Bucknell scored both their runs in the fourth inning. Spitko reached on a walk and Walshaw followed with yet another extra-base hit, a double, to score Spitko. Walshaw has set a new Bucknell season record for extra-base hits with 11. Smolskis, who went two-for -three in the game, singled to drive in Walshaw with Bucknell's second run.

The Bison defense was solid against the Red Raiders allowing Nichols to pitch somewhat more relaxed. She only gave up three hits in recording her eighth win.

The second game began with Colgate scoring two runs in the first inning. They produced the runs with three hits and a Bucknell error, but that was all Morena was about to allow. She pitched a three-hitter as well and gained her sixth win (6-3) on the season.

Bucknell scored two runs in the first, one in the second, two in the third, one in the fourth, and two more in the sixth to win 8-2. Walshaw, Kalochie, Lipsett, and Marie Keesling '90 led the way offensively for the Bison. Walshaw smashed her third homerun of the year and Lipsett added a triple. Kalochie and Keesling had two hits apiece, including a double by Keesling, in the victory.

The Bison stand at 15-5 overall and 4-4 in the ECC and play tomorrow at home at 11:00 a.m. against the Brown and White of Lehigh.

SPORTS

Softball ranks .500 in conference play

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

Although the Bucknell women's softball team has had its best start ever, the team has only won four of its eight East Coast Conference games. Winning half of the games played is not so bad, but the conference schedule only consists of twelve games and each one is crucial to the conference standings. The Bison played at Rider yesterday (scores not available at time of this publication) and will host Lehigh Tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. to close out their conference schedule.

Last Thursday Bucknell squared off against Drexel in a doubleheader and came out on the short end of the stick in both games. The Bison, who have played very sound defense for the majority of the season, were hurt by several errors, and lost 3-2 and 6-4. All nine of Drexel's runs were unearned. .

Head coach Terrie Grieb expressed her disappointment; "There was just no excuse for committing all those errors, and because we didn't hit we couldn't get ourselves out of the whole."

Bucknell did not give starting pitcher Sharon Nichols '91 much offensive support in the first game of the twinbill. The Bison could only muster two runs on three hits. Trailing 1-0 in the second Bucknell was able to tie the score when senior outfielder Stacey Spitko led off the inning with a homerun to left-centerfield. Spitko leads the team in batting (.451) and has a 15-game hitting streak.

The Dragons took the lead with two runs in the top of the third. Nichols appeared to be out of the jam she had placed herself in by hitting a Drexel batter, but a single to leftfield eluded Karen Smolskis '91 and went all the way to the fence allowing both runners on base to score. Bucknell managed to score another run in their half of the fourth inning without getting a hit as it was Drexel's' chance to commit the run-scoring error, but then the Bucknell offense totally died.

In the second game the Bison fell behind early. Drexel scored two runs in the first behind two singles and another Bucknell error. In the third inning the Bison got themselves on the scoreboard when Theresa Barg '90 belted a double to centerfield to drive in Adrienne Ekern '89 who had reached first on a leadoff single. The Dragons did not waste any time in answering right back. They scored two more runs in the fourth as they took advantage of more sloppy play by Bucknell. The Bison committed two more errors in the inning and pitcher Allison Morena '89 found herself without any defensive support. The fifth inning saw the Dragons produce two more runs and the Bison commit yet another error in the field.

Trailing 6-1 Bucknell mounted a comeback. In the bottom of the fifth inning Barg was driven home by a Spitko triple. Spitko tallied the Bison's third run of the game when freshman Jennifer Kalochie doubled her home. The Bucknell squad scored another run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by junior Lynne Walshaw, who is tied for the team lead in RBI (18) with Spitko. Unfortunately, Drexel tightened their defense and held on for the victory.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

With a flick of her wrist, freshman sensation Sharon Nichols lets loose on yet another one of her patented pitches in a game last week. The Bison are 4-4 in conference action.

The women had to place the disappointing loses to Drexel behind them and travel to Towson, Maryland to take on the Towson State Tigers on Saturday. Grieb was somewhat worried about the Towson club and pointed out, "They have some really good hitters and always seem to play us tough."

Nichols took the mound for Bucknell in game one as usual. She had excellent control of her pitches and tossed a three-hit shutout to give Bucknell its fourth conference win. Nichols, who struck out four n the game, has passed the Bucknell record for strikeouts and now has 38 (the old record was 36).

The Bison relied on their defense to win the game. They only chalked up four hits and if it was not for Walshaw's power hitting, they probably would not have scored. Walshaw homered for the second time this season in the fifth inning, and scored Bucknell's other run in the sixth when her single was misplayed by the Towson leftfielder into a three-base error. She went two-for-three at the plate and Spitko

See SOFTBALL, page 27

Women run by Shippensburg, 75-70

By JOANNE MENAPACE
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's track team travelled to Shippensburg last weekend to avenge last year's dual meet loss to the Red Raiders. The Lady Bison did just that by defeating Shippensburg 75-70 in a windy and exciting contest that was ultimately decided by the mile relay. The BU win not only avenged the previous year's loss, but also snapped Shipp's outdoor 39 meet winning streak.

The day began on an impressive note for Bucknell as Holly Hollister '90, Judy Perry '90, and Kelly Marsh '91 dominated the 5000 meters by crossing the finish line together and placing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively. Hollister commented, "It was a great team race because we all took the pace at different points. We were working together, not as individuals."

Scoring in the weight events was led by Juli Winkler '90, who placed 1st in the shot put and 2nd in the discus. Heather Korhammer '89 finished 2nd in javelin and her throw of 134' 3" qualified for the ECAC Championships. She then placed 3rd in the shot put. Rounding out the scoring for Bucknell was Tona Williams '88 who finished 3rd in the javelin.

The jumping events were dominated by Jill Wise '89, who won both the triple and long jumps, and set a school record with her long jump of 18'10". That jump and her triple jump of 40'4" both qualify for the ECAC Championships. Tona Williams scored again by taking 3rd place in the high jump.

Lynnette McBride '91 made her debut for this season by placing 3rd in the long jump. This was McBride's first competition since being hampered by a hamstring pull in February. McBride was happy to be competing again for Bucknell but said "I'm bummed because I'm not as good as I can be. People beat me who shouldn't have, but you have to start somewhere."

Sue Rowland '89 was unbeatable as she sped to two 1st place finishes in the 100m and 200m dashes. Alison Saeger '91 wasn't far behind in the 200m and finished 3rd. Saeger also won the 400m run with a blazing :58.3, the second fastest 400m ever run by a Bucknell woman.

In the middle distance events Bucknell fared well, despite two 1st place finishes by Shipp's star Kathy Stec. Gena Korrell '89 placed 2nd in the 800m run with a quick 2:17.7, the second fastest women's 800m in Bucknell's history. "I was pleased with my race, especially since the wind was so strong" Korrell observed. In the 1500m run, Mary Beth Allan '88 and Joanne Menapace '89 also garnered points for the Lady Bison by finishing 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Sue Wallace '88 finished 2nd in the 400 intermediate hurdles and her time of 1:06.1 placed 2nd on Bucknell's all time performer list. In the 100m hurdles, Margaret Wilkes '90 sprinted to a 3rd place finish.

The distance women again showed their depth by crossing the finish line together in the 3000m run. Marsh, Perry, and Tracy Bigley '88 placed 1, 2, and 3 in the race that tied the score of the meet 70-70 with one event remaining.

In the final event, the mile relay, Bucknell's team of Saeger, Connie Hall '89, Wallace, and Rowland responded to a challenge from a tough Shippensburg team. The Bucknell women ran 3:59.1, the second fastest 4X400m relay in Bucknell's history, and won the race. The five points they scored also won the meet.

The women believe the Shipp meet was a good chance to prepare for the conference championships, which will also be a close and competitive meet. As Co-Captain Sue Wallace '88 observed, "We all didn't have our best day, but we knew that we had to go out and do certain things to win. We'll have to perform like that at conference no matter how we feel."

The ladies' next competition will be this Saturday, April 23 against Columbia University in New York.

The Bucknellian

Volume 101, Number 9
April 29, 1988

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Students elect new BSG reps.

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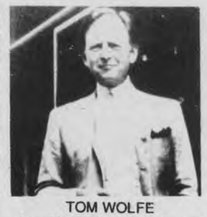
Author of best-selling novel to discuss future of fiction



TOM WOLFE

At that very moment, in the very sort of Park Avenue co-op apartment that so obsessed the Mayor...twelve-foot ceilings...two wings, one for the white Anglo-Saxon Protestants who own the place and one for the help...Sherman McCoy was kneeling in his front hall trying to put a leash on a dachsund. The floor was a deep green marble, and it went on and on. It led to a five-foot-wide walnut staircase that swept up in a sumptuous curve to the floor above. It was the sort of apartment there mere thought of which ignites flames of greed and covetousness under people all over New York and, for that matter, all over the world. But Sherman burned only withthe urge to get out of this fabulous spread of his for thirty minutes.

So here he was, down on both knees, struggling with a dog. The dachsund, he figured, was his exit visa.

Tom Wolfe--
The Bonfire of the Vanities

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Student Lectureship committee will bring critically acclaimed writer Tom Wolfe to the Weis Center at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Author of works on popular culture such as The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test , The Right Stuff, and Radical Chic & Mau-Mauing the Flak Catchers, Wolfe is expected to talk about his latest work, and first novel, The Bonfire of the Vanities .

The novel is a satire of New York in the 1980s in which, according to Newsweek, Wolfe "casts [a] skeptically adversial but wide-eyed gaze on the puffed-up, status concsious, pyramid-climbing goliaths of New York, New York.

Wolfe has been compared to such notable writers as Jonathan Swift, Kurt Vonnegut, and Evelyn Waugh for Wolfe is equally capable of combining satire and morality in creating his style. Wolfe is the proponent and examiner of what he calls the New Journalism, which Newsweek describes as Wolfe's ability to "write with a child's cruel hones-

See WOLFE, page 3

10,000 Maniacs entertain crowded Davis Gymnasium

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

The rock band 10,000 Maniacs performed in Bucknell's Davis Gymnasium before 1100 patrons Tuesday. The concert was part of the final leg of their tour which ends on May 1.

As a result of technical difficulties in erecting the stage lights which arrived late, the concert was delayed from its scheduled 8 pm starting time by 45 minutes.

At 8:45, the concert began as the opening act, folk singer Tracy Chapman, took the stage. The lyrics of Chapman's songs portray the anguish over the injustice, poverty, and despair of urban life. The yearning of Chapman's voice captured the emotions contained in the lyrics. Especially moving was her haunting a cappella performance of a song depicting the horrors of domestic violence. Chapman's debut album was critically acclaimed by many in the media including the New York Times which described the album as "extraordinary."

Al Candia/The Bucknellian

After Chapman's 40 minute performance, the 10,000 Maniacs began their show. The Jamestown, New York band opened with the song entitled "Hey Jack Kerouac", a piece about the prolific author who chronicled the lives of the Beat generation.

From the concert's beginning, lead singer Natalie Merchant's unusual stage presence was evident. While the rest of the five member band remained in relatively fixed positions, Merchant roamed about the stage. Occasionally, Merchant would disappear behind speakers and other equipment at the sides of the stage. For most of one song, Merchant was bent over singing to the stage itself.

"Hey Jack Kerouac" was one of many songs the band performed in support of their most recent album, "In My Tribe." Other songs from this album performed at the concert included "What's the Matter Here," "Don't Talk," "Like the Weather," "A Campfire Song," "Gun Shy," and "Peace Train",

See MANIACS page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Workshop on behavior offered

The Bucknell University education department is sponsoring a day-long workshop on cognitive behavior modification beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, May 5, in Larison Dining Room.

The program will be presented by Donald Meichenbaum, professor of psychology at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. He will discuss congnitive behavior modification as a way to coneptualize psychopathology and behavior change. His techniqes have proven particularly successful with attention deficit disorder, affective disorders, addictions and non-compliant patients.

Meichenbaum is one of the founders of cognitive behavior modification, and is 1977 book, Cognitive Behavior Modification: An Integrative Approach is considered a classic in the field.

The workshop is sponsored by the Bucknell University Department of Education School Psychology and Counseling Prgram. To register, send a check for $35 ($20 for students) payable to the Department of Education, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA 17837. For further information call (717) 524-1133. Registration is due today.

Gay friendships to be discussed

What would you do if one of your friends told you that he or she were gay? Would you know how to listen? Boyd Gibson, Professor of Religion at Susquehanna University, will be addressing this and other issues related to homosexuality. His lecture, "Straight/Gay Friendships," is scheduled to run from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in Walls Lounge.

The lecture will be informal and will allow for questions and comments.

Provost is elected society president

Bucknell University Provost Thomas Greaves has been elected to a two-year term as president of the Society for Applied Anthropology. He will begin his term following one year as president-elect.

The society is the principal professional society for those who apply anthropology or study the effects of its application. It has been headed by such well-known anthropologists as Margaret Mead. The society publishes two journals and has some 1,500 members worldwide. As president, Greaves will preside over the society's activities and annual meetings in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and York, England.

Greaves assumed his position as provost at Bucknell last July, coming here from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, where he was dean of the Division of Behavioral and Administrative Studies.

Editor to lecture about talent gaps

Arthur Fox, editor of "The Engineering News - Record",will speak about quality, competition, and talent gaps in the construction business during a free public lecture at 7 pm on Wednesday, in the Gardner Lecture hall, Dana Engineering Building.

Fox has been editor of "The Engineering News - Record" since 1964. A Fellow in the

ARTHUR FOX

American Society of Civil Engineers, he has been named Civil Engineer of the Year by the Metropolitan section of the A.S.C.E., and received several awards, including the Silver Shovel Award from the American Subcontractors Association. He holds degrees from Manhattan College.

The lecture is sponsored by the Bucknell student chapter of the A.S.C.E.

Brunch is held by Theta sisters

The sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta will be sponsoring their semi-annual Parents Weekend Pancake and Sausage Brunch from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Sunday in Larison Dining Hall. The proceeds of the event will go to the sorority's philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics.

The brunch is open to all students, faculty members, and their families. The cost is $3 per person for tickets purchased in advance, and $3.50 at the door. Tickets will be on sale in the University Center Mall through Saturday.

Phi Psi 500 to be held for charity

On Friday, May 6, of House party weekend, the Phi Psi 500 race will be held to benefit the Geisinger Medical Center. The race was well-received last year by the Bucknell community, as participants slid down mud hills, rolled tires, and even got to chug alternate beverages. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi hope to double the amount of money raised last year by encouraging increased participation in the race. Teams of three members can register for the event at a table in the UC starting on May 2. Registration will run throughout the week and teams can still register on the day of the race at the sidelot of the fraternity house. The cost is $15 per team. T-shirts will be sold at signups and on race day for those who do not wish to participate in the run, but would like to contribute to the charity. Teams that place well in the event will receive prizes from local merchants.

Share economy is argued by expert

Martin L. Weitzman, Professor of Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a leading economic theorist, will present a lecture, "The Share Economy" at 7 pm on Tuesday, in the Forum in the University Center.

A New York Times review of Weitzman's book, The Share Economy: Conquering Stagflation, proclaimed it "what may be the most important contribution to economic thought since John Maynard Keynes's General Theory. Martin Weitzman suggests an elegant way to break the link between employment and the business cycle." Novel lauretes and MIT colleagues Robert Solow and Paul Samuelson praise Weitzman's ideas as "brilliant," marvelous," and "pioneering research." The Wall Street Journal has lauded Weitzman's views as "Convincing... an arresting and plausible argument... This is a compelling case in an important work. Mr. Weitzman has pointed the way to reform with real promise." A symposium on the Share Economy was held at Yale in 1984, and articles responding to Professor Weitzman's thesis continue to receive attention in economics journals.

A discussion and reception will follow Weitzman's talk. The lecture is open to the public.

Professor Weitzman's visit is sponsored by the Department of Economics.

Mental illness to be addressed

ELLIOT S. VALENSTEIN

Elliot S. Valenstein, University of Michigan professor of psychology and neuroscience, will give a lecture on radical treatments of mental illness at 8 pm on Monday, May 2, in the Bucknell University Center Forum.

Past president of the Division of Comparative and Physiological Psychology of the American Psychological Association, he currently serves as the chairman of the psychobiology program at the University of Michigan and has received much recognition for his work in various psychological organizations. His lecture will be based on his latest book, Great and Desperate Cures. His visit is sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

Latin American crisis discussed

Professor James Petras will present a lecture entitled "Latin America's Political and Economic Crisis - Update" at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 5 in Freas Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Americas.

The Bucknellian

Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 101, Number 9

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Adviser
Katherine Warner

Wolfe

from page 1

is the creation of fictitious people, usually of the aristocracy, through which he satirically exposes their pretentious personal characteristics.

Some of Wolfe's works include The Painted Word , on modern art; From Bauhaus To Our House, on architecture; and The Right Stuff ,an account of the first astronauts and the U.S. space program which later became a highly acclaimed movie. In addition to these works, Wolfe was the cofounder of the literary quarterly, Shenandoh, a reporter and Latin American correspondent for the Washington Post(1959-62),and a contributor to the New York Herald Tribune, the New York Sunday Magazine, and Harper's.

Wolfe is the recipient of the American Book award, the National Book Critics Circle award and the Society of Magazine Writer's award for excellence in writing. With these attributes in mind, Mark Johnson, BSL chairman, stated that "Wolfe is the number one fiction author out there and we're very pleased to have someone who is in as much demand as Wolfe coming to Bucknell." The Wolfe lecture will cost about $10,000, Johnson said.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge, and there will be a reception in the Weis Center lobby afterwards.

Maniacs

from page 1

a cover of the Cat Stevens song. Merchant closed the concert with a solo performance on keyboards of her song "Verdi Cries."

The album "In My Tribe" was produced by Peter Usher who has handled the production for well-known acts including Linda Rondstat. Although the album contains many upbeat pop melodies, the subject matter contained in the songs is anything but trivial. Merchant describes the group as "a pop band with a serious lyrical content." The song "What's the Matter Here" is an attack on child abuse. "Don't Talk" deals with the topic of alcoholism. The values of nature and how the natural world is being lost to Man's world is the subject of "A Campfire Song". Merchant wrote "Gun Shy" for her younger brother who joined the army after high school because no other options for his future were available. The song describes how the army changed a young boy into a soldier, but had failed to make him a man.

After the concert, Dennis Drew, keyboard player for the band commented that he enjoyed the Bucknell concert. "I had a great time. Sometimes the people are far away in some of the other places we've played. With the people right on the edge of the stage, there was more of a sense of immediacy."

He commented on the bands growing popularity stating that "it's not newfound success. It came after seven years of being together." Drew added that the band is "part of the beginning of a new era" in pop music. He stated that the band "hopes to change pop music like any of the other great bands have done." Change is key to Drew's philosophy toward music. Drew states that his main complaint about many pop music performers is "they keep doing the same thing over and over and over again. Hopefully each of our albums expresses different parts of our lives. As we change our music changes."

After the tour ends, Drew stated that the group will be working on new songs for their next album. Drew stated that song writing "is the most frightening and challenging part of what we do. There will be more pressure on us than ever before."

Despite the challenge of song writing, Drew stated that there are also great rewards in the activity as well. "There is not a more thrilling a moment than realizing 'this is a great song,'" he added.

According to Drew, the real challenge involved with song writing is the interaction of the various band members. "You have to get your ego out of the way and not be afraid." He added, "In many ways, [songwriting] is therapeutic. Sometimes a feel like I'm in therapy, sometimes I feel like I need therapy."

Drew stated that the band has a typical pattern in creating their songs. Usually, the music is written first and then Merchant finds lyrics to fit the music. "The lyrics usually come later and only after a long, painstaking process," he said. "Most often the theme or source for inspiration is there very early on. But [Merchant] goes through a lot to make the words fit well and she does a great job at it," Drew added. With the success of "In My Tribe" and growing popularity helped by performances with R.E.M., it is clear that 10,000 Maniacs will be a growing presence in music.

New artistic additions appear on lawns in front of Vedder and UC

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Is it a oversized paperclip or perhaps a giant pocket knife? What exactly is the new addition to the campus that has been erected in front of the University Center?

The new addition is one of two pieces of sculpture donated by artist Jay Dugan. Both pieces were gifts of the artist who has donated sculpture to other universities including Lehigh and Misericordia. Dugan has given his work to various universities to expose students to contemporary sculpture and to emphasize the importance of liberal arts in a college education. Dugan has stated "College curricula today often do not emphasize arts and the humanities enough. Thousands and thousands of students graduate with a limited cultural quotient."

According to James Turnure, professor of art, both of the sculptures are untitled and "non-representational" which means that the pieces are not supposed to be recreations or interpretations of anything physical.

The sculpture in front of the UC is constructed of Italian Bardigio Marble and rests on a Spanish Marquena base. The artist believes this sculpture will weather in an interesting way, with the blue-grey veins bleaching and the grey stone becoming bolder.

The other sculpture, erected near Vedder Hall, is made from what the artist calls "petite graniti." This stone, which comes from Belgium, was originally part of the ocean bed. Fossil imprints of sea creatures from millions of years past can be observed within the surface of the stone. According to Turnure, Jay Dugan, who is an American artist working in Torano, Italy, is "very conscientious about the stones he chooses to sculpt."

Robert Naugle, director of the physical plant, was in charge of the installation of the two sculptures. Concrete pedestals submerged in four foot deep holes, were created for both pieces. From each of the bases, steel pins project upward into the sculptures to keep the carvings in place. According to Naugle, both sculptures weigh from four to six tons, making the installation a difficult task. The stones were placed on their bases using a small crane. Naugle stated that the difficulty of installation for the stone in front of the UC was increased when the steel pin fit tightly. "The sculpture had to be kept exactly straight or it could crack," he said.

Both pieces will be dedicated at 4:30 pm tomorrow in front of the Vedder sculpture. Ralph Rees, professor emeritus of English, and Miranda McGinnis will represent the Association for the Arts. Jessica Henry; president of the Bucknell Student Government, will also take part in the ceremony along with President Sojka.

Public Relations

Artist and sculptor, Jay Dugan, poses with one of the latest additions to the campus. The stone for this sculpture, "petite graniti", was originally part of the ocean bed.

Public Relations

Workmen mount the newly donated sculpture on its pedestal in front of the University Center.

Seniors...
Only one month left...

Chi Phi hosts the Special Olympics

David Izard/L'Agenda

One of the most integral parts of the Special Olympics is the "hugger", whose role is to get the athlete to various events on time and to applaud his or her efforts in the competition.

David Izard/L'Agenda

The winners proudly display their ribbons at the end of a long day of competition.

By KEITH HAWKINS
Staff Writer

The Chi Phi fraternity hosted one of Pennsylvania's Special Olympic games this past Saturday in the Fieldhouse. This is the fifth year the fraternity has hosted the event which has grown steadily in size since it was held in 1983. This year over 220 athletes from Selinsgrove, Milton, Laurelton, Bloomsburg, and Showers House developmental centers as well as some independent athletes participated in the event.

Crucial to the functioning of the event was the support of over 300 volunteers, called "huggers," from Bucknell and area communities. Each of the huggers was assigned an athlete for the day. Each hugger was responsible for getting the athlete to the various events on time, encouraging the athlete throughout the event, and, in general, seeing to the many needs of the athlete. According to Anthony Mariniello '89, one of the coordinators of the event, this year marked the biggest hugger turnout since the event has been held at Bucknell. Mariniello stated, "The huggers were outstanding because they were outgoing and able to adapt themselves readily to the situation."

The games consisted of several events including a long jump, a softball throw, a wheel chair race, and several running events.

Funds for the event were raised through the soliciting of advertisements for the games program. Supplies for the event including the award ribbons, the hugger and athlete T-shirts, and the printing of the ad booklet were purchased with the monies raised. Mariniello stated that through the ad booklet, the games are a "totally self-supporting event."

In addition to the supplies purchased through the advertisement funds, Pizza Hut donated Coca-Cola and McDonald's contributed beverages for lunch. "Pizza Hut has been great supporter for the past five years and has pledged similar support for next year," Marinello stated. Lunch was served with the help of a local girl scout troop.

Mariniello believes that the support of the various sponsors along with help of all the huggers makes the games "truly a campus and community event.

As with all large organizational undertakings, the event ran into a few difficulties. Pizza Hut ran out of pizza flour at about 10:45 am and had to drive to Bloomsburg to get more. This mishap delayed the lunch schedule by nearly an hour. By merging the original staggered lunch periods into one, the coordinators were able to keep the afternoon events nearly on schedule.

In addition to the lunch incident, the inclement weather forced the softball throw to be held indoors. This shift hindered a few of the athletes who could throw the softballs greater distances than the confines of the Fieldhouse would allow. Mariniello stated that "a few of the athletes hit the ceiling, but most were OK."

To generate interest in the event, advertisements were placed in area newspapers including The Lewisburg Daily Item, The Lewisburg Journal, and the Milton Standard. In addition, announcements were read on local radio stations B96 and WQKX.

The growth of the event as transformed the games into a year round event for the Chi Phi brothers as plans are already being made for next year's games. This year's event was monitored by officials of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics who will consider the event for certification. The results of this evaluation will be released in the early part of the summer. If the event receives certification, athletes who compete at the Bucknell games will be able to move on to regional and national level competition. As part of the certification, the Bloomsburg facility would become the training center for the Bucknell games.

Mariniello stated that overall the games were a "great success." "The games really made an impact on the athletes and the community. The great thing about these games is that they're philanthropy people see working." In the spirit of Special Olympics, Mariniello stated, "On Saturday, everybody was a winner."

Shailor to begin her new role as vice-provost in the summer

By GRAHAM MARKS
Staff Writer

As of August 15, 1988 Barbara Shailor will begin her newly appointed position as vice-provost. Shailor first came to Bucknell in 1975 as a professor in the classics department, after having received her masters and doctoral degrees in classical philology at the University of Cincinnatti.

In January 1985, Shailor became the associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. This position involves such issues as faculty development, teaching initiatives, and as Shailor described, "supervising an enhanced visibility of the University's international and off-campus programs."

Shailor shall continue to carry out the responsibilities of her present position in the new role of vice-provost. She will also assist in the administration of academic affairs under Thomas Greaves, Provost. The

BARBARA SHAILOR

provost's duties include supervising the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Engineering while working with the respective deans. The provost also works with all the other University organizations, such as the Affirmative Action Committee, the Library, the Athletic department. Consequently, the Provost has a very large and wide-ranging responsibility which "is exactly why there is the need for the assistance," Shailor said.

The duties of the vice-provost have not yet been clearly defined, but Shailor does know that she will be organizing next years commencement activities. This responsibility is being given up by William Weist, secretary of the University, who will retire next year. Shailor is looking forward to her new position and feels assured that "as time goes by, duties will be assigned to the Vice-Provost so that eventually specific responsibilities will be developed."

SECURITY LOG

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Female student reported that she had been victim of several harassing phone calls on her residence room phone in Roberts Hall. Incident occurred between 1:00 a.m. and 4:00 a.m. Investigation is continuing.

Student of Larison Hall reported to Security that he had been receiving harassing phone calls by an unknown person at his residence room phone. Incident occurred between 4/19 and 4/20. Investigation is continuing.

Unknown person(s) tried to gain entry into the Bucknell Hall storage room. Perpetrator(s) tried to pry the door jam, damaging jam. No property missing.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Unknown person(s) discharged a fire extinguisher on the second floor of Swartz Hall which activated the fire alarm. Extinguisher replaced.

Local businessman reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed a business sign from his business establishment. On 4/27 an unknown caller called the Security office to state the sign was in the basement of Harris Hall. Security confiscated the sign and returned it to its rightful owner.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Security, notified by the Bucknell operator, were informed that an ambulance was being dispatched to Kappa Sigma Fraternity for a fall victim. Student received a laceration on the head, treated by Medic 60, and transported to Evangelical Hospital for treatment.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

Student from a fraternity reported to Security that unknown person(s) damaged his vehicle while it was parked in the Theta Chi parking lot. Damage was caused by a BB gun. Incident occurred between 12:45 p.m. on 4/23 and noon on 4/24/88.

Between 4/23 and 4/27, several incidents of criminal mischief had been reported to the Department of Security and Safety. Damage had been done to vehicles belonging to students and employees while parked in Lower Harris lot, Fieldhouse parking lot, Delta Upsilon fraternity, Bucknell West parking lot and Moore Avenue.

It was reported that a window was broken by unknown person(s) in a professor's office in Olin Science.

Student reported that unknown person(s) removed her roommate's bed sheet from her residence room in Vedder Hall. Room had been left unlocked and unattended for several minutes when incident occurred.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Report of two suspicious males in the vicinity of St. George St. and South 4th. Also noticed by two students were two vehicles parked on 4th with a coating of powder sprayed on them. The two students returned to Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity where they discovered a fire extinguisher had been removed by unknown person(s). Extinguisher was found by the bushes where vehicles had been parked.

A terminal box cover to the telephone wires was removed by unknown person(s) in Harris Hall, first floor. Custodian of Harris stated incident occurred sometime between 4/22 and 4/25.

Student reported that between 4/22 at noon and 4/23 at noon, unknown person(s) entered his unlocked room in the Delta Upsilon fraternity and removed a bookbag. The bag contained research materical, books and notecards.

Student of Trax Hall reported to Security that unknown person(s) removed clothing from the laundry room of Trax. Incident occurred between 3:30 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. on 4/25.

Professor at the Observatory reported that unknown person(s) removed saws and blades from the Workshop.

Security Log courtesy of the Office of Security and Safety.

Professor discusses the shift from education to profit in universities

By RALPH SCHWARTZ-
Staff Writer

The decisions made by the University Review Committee last December about the status of economics professors Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz still arouse deep concerns on this campus, and Leonard Minsky's lecture last week about "McCarthyism in the '80's" did anything but alleviate them. In his lecture, which was sponsored by the Bucknell chapter of the American Association of University Professors as well as several academic departments here, Minsky traced a history of American colleges in which their motives have shifted from education to profit.

Minsky, who co-founded the National Council for Universities in the Public Interest with Ralph Nader, stressed to his audience that the controversial tenure issue is not unique to this university. As early as the 1960's, according to Minsky, university administrators have found it advantageous to eliminate professors with alternative ideas by using the standard tenure process, thereby avoiding unwanted media attention.

This practice intensified in the mid 1970's, according to Minsky, as a result of the failure of American industry to compete with foreign economic powers such as West Germany and Japan. The United States government concluded that these other countries were gaining the lead in world trade because their educational systems were a "government apparatus" and could therefore be used for the advancement of industry. While American corporations have always had an influence in universities because they hire college graduates, Minsky said that the military industrial complex needed to take firmer control of education.

Minsky alluded to our own situation when he described universities all over the country as being controlled by trustees who approached university management with a corporate style. The presentation of critical ideas in the classroom, an essential aspect of a good education, no longer suit the needs of universities, which are being molded into the needs of industry.

Minsky followed his introduction of these ideas with a series of anecdotes about professors who lost their positions because of their nationality, race or sex. "Minorities democratize a university," Minsky said, and this threatens the efforts of administrators to maintain control through uniformity.

One of the more noteworthy faculty members to be dismissed recently, according to Minsky, was Claire Dalton, a leading legal theoretician at Harvard University. She was removed on the grounds of poor teaching, Minsky asserted, as a result of complaints lodged by white male law students that she used nonsexist language in the classroom.

Minsky believed that the Reagan administration is responsible for intensifying the "corporatization" of education. He referred to the Small Business University's Patenting Act from the beginning of Reagan's first term, which ensured that "universities are now interested in profit and not E = mc squared." The act gives universities an incentive to encourage technical research by allowing them a share in the profits made from any invention developed at the university.

As a result of this act and other developments, Minsky declared that "a university is a corporation--in organization, values and products." He added that "all universities want to be this, including Bucknell."

Minsky said that what the faculty here is beginning to feel is a "push to make Bucknell a research university, to make deals with corporations." He warned that "it would be a good idea to get people critical of this trend out."

Minsky concluded his lecture by claiming that America can only truly compete if it has the ability to think, but that "universities are almost lost as a base for critical thought."

In the discussion after the lecture, Minsky focused on the issues now facing the University. He called Birecree "tenurable," and said that she was not denied tenure for academic reasons. He explained that the economics department was the heart of the problem for the administration, because its democratic methods are "hostile to the rest of the University" in its corporatization efforts.

He summed up the economic department's situation by saying that "it is hard to have an island of democracy in a sea of fascism."

Minsky also spoke directly to the students, warning them about the implications of this trend for them. He stressed that "you will be denied all the Adriennes and

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Edwards House

The "House"- a special place to live...

By JENNIFER PAPA
Staff Writer

Edwards House provides a community atmosphere for those students who seek an environment more conducive to their needs.

Often one hears, "All Bucknellians are alike, they all look the same." But what about those Bucknellians who feel they don't fit in due to race or color? These houses serve as learning centers where myths, prejudices, and unhealthy attitudes can be dealt with constructively.

Edwards House, an all-male dormitory, specializes in Afro-American male studies. When asked about its purpose, Resident Assistant Roger Brown '89 stated, "I feel that it is a place where minority students who sometimes feel shunned by the Bucknell community can go and feel that it is home. There they will be accepted. The main purpose of Edwards House is to reduce the ignorance."

According to Brown, prejudice is often due to fear and ignorance. Living together in a house allows people to get to know each other as individuals and not make widespread generalizations about race or color. Brown explained that blacks and whites in the house act as "beacons," directing one another in order that everyone learns how racism and prejudice are wrong.

Resident Nathaniel Gunter '91 said, "It is a good place to learn from other people's experiences with racism and white people."

Edwards House helps sponsor activities to promote interaction between whites and blacks such as the Black Women's Film series and professor-student coffee talks. The members of Edwards House have also attempted to increase their library of Afro-American literature in the house because they feel that there are not enough books in the Bucknell library that deal with predominantly black issues.

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian
Edwards House residents Erik Street '90, Pat Morgans '90, O'Dean Mangum '90, and Wayne K. Williams, Jr '88, only a few members of the E-House possee, "chill" in the lounge.

Perhaps one of the most important roles of Edwards House is to provide an alternate social life to that of the fraternities. "We have tried to enhance their academics by making them happier individuals," said Brown. He added that fraternities do not seem to offer the right social scene.

Of the twenty people that live in Edwards House, approximately 10 are white. In response to allegations that Afro-American students are segregating themselves, Brown stated, "Of the 70 blacks on the Bucknell campus, there are about 12 in Edwards House and 7 in the Seventh Street House (which houses the women's Afro-American studies program). That is less than 1/3 of the Bucknell blacks. Is that segregation? Just because someone joins Sigma Chi doesn't mean they hate the people in SAE, it just means they have something in common with the other Sigs. If someone chooses to live in Edwards or Seventh Street House, it just means they have something in common with the people who live there."

The future for Edwards House looks healthy. Brown said, "I see its roots deepening in the Bucknell community and it will form a growing importance in the Bucknell community."

This is part two in a series on the Special Interest Houses that are an intricate part of our Bucknell community.

TOM WOLFE

— author of The Right Stuff and current best-selling novel The Bonfire of the Vanities — will speak at 8:00 Tuesday in the Weis Center. What? You say you haven't seen the center yet? Here's an opportunity to see it absolutely free and to hear one of American pop culture's premier satirists. DON'T MISS IT.

Sponsored by Bucknell Student Lectureship committee.

The Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum

Round about Town...

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

It's the smell of freshly-cut grass on a balmy summer evening, the comfortable feel of a worn-in leather mitt, the crack of the wooden bat connecting with the much-handled ball, the cheers and encouragement of the fans, and the exhilarating feeling of a game well-played that brings back some of the most memorable moments of summers gone by.

For those who have continued into the world of college or major league baseball, these memorable moments may not be so distant. However, for most of us, the memories are of youthful outings to the ballfield when we entered into uniformed and coached competition with our neighborhood pals a or cross-town rivals.

Over the last fifty years, baseball has become the largest youth sports program in the world, and millions of former Little Leaguers now cherish the aforementioned memories. A tour through the Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum in South Williamsport not only brings back these memories, but it also provides a wealth of information for those interested in baseball in general.

The Little League Museum was established in Williamsport because it was the site of the first Little League baseball game, played on June 7, 1939. Williamsport youngsters had been playing baseball on their own, so their parents decided to start an organized program for their children. The first Little League games were played on Williamsport city playgrounds, and boys aged 9-12 were eligible to join the league.

In 1947, the first Little League World Series was held in Williamsport, and a team hailing from Muncy took the series. The Little League program has expanded to the far corners of the world since those early days in Williamsport, and 1987's winner of the Series was a team from the Far East, who beat the team from the West 21 to 1.

The expansion of the Little League program to over 7,000 leagues in various countries around the globe is highlighted in the Around the World room of the museum. The Play Ball room, located on the lower level, gives visitors a chance to test their own pitching and batting abilities and then to view their efforts on video monitors.

Susan Hetrick/The Bucknellian
Located at the Peter J. McGovern Little League Museum, in South Williamsport, is the the stadium in which the Little League World series is held.

Other museum highlights include a display of Gary Carter's Little League uniform, his 1966 All-Star trophy from California's West Fullerton Little League, and his baseball glove, a hand-me-down from his older brother Gordon. The museum also sports an autographed baseball that Babe Ruth hit for a 500-foot homer in a 1923 major-league exhibition game played in Williamsport. Other baseballs displayed in the museum boast signatures of former Little League players Joe Niekro, Dave Kingman, Ron Cey, and Ken Griffey.

The colorful displays and various audio and video programs in Williamsport's Little League Museum enable visitors to experience the history and the excitement of Little League baseball by either jogging memories, spurring imaginations, or a combination of both.

This is the fifth part of a continuing series about the many facets of the Susquehanna Valley. Look for the next story and discover more about the valley!

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May 1 *LP Breakfast Buffet	2 Monday Night Basketball Pitchers & Pitchers Night	3 *GP Dancing Light&Sound by Showtime	4 European Beer & Hot Dog Night	5 *GP "Real" Cheap Beer Night	6 *GP Peel & Eat Shrimp Night 21 for $3.95	7 *GP Three Peice Total Sound Rock & Roll U4EA
May 8 *LP Breakfast Buffet Mother's Day Buffet	9 Monday Night Basketball Pitchers& Pitchers Night	10 *GP Dancing Light&Sound by Showtime	11 *GP Pizza & Beer Night	12 *GP "Real" Cheap Beer Night	13 *GP Peel & Eat Shrimp Night 21 for $3.95	14 *GP "Inciters" tonite We Rock

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ART FOR ART'S SAKE

Handel's opera tells the story of Italian lovers in Imeneo

By DAN JANUSESKI

It is not very often that the Bucknell community is treated to a performance of the fine art of opera, and even less so when it is performed by world-class musicians. But on Monday night, the new Weis Center for the Performing Arts was host to the premiere performance of George Frederick Handel's opera, **Imeneo**.

The star-studded cast included John Ostendorf in the lead as Imeneo, Julianne Baird, D'Anna Fortunato, Beverly Hoch, and our own Jay Pierson, assistant professor of music here at Bucknell. Accompaniment was provided by the Brewer Chamber Orchestra, and the Rooke Chapel Choir, under the direction of William Payn, professor of music.

This entire ensemble of talent was led by world-famous conductor Rudolf Palmer. It was an unforgettable performance of one one Handel's least known operas, but destined to be one of his greatest.

Public Relations

Clockwise from top left: Rudolf Palmer, John Ostendorf, D'anna Fortunato, Julianne Baird.

The opera, sung entirely in Italian, was the story of a young girl torn between the decision to marry the person she loves, or to marry out of gratitude the person who saved her life, Imeneo. Baird gave a command performance as Rosmene, the prize of Imeneo's eye. Fortunato was stunning as Tirinto, Imeneo's lover, in her desperate struggle to save her promised love. Pierson gave a somewhat subdued performance as Argenio, father of the dear Rosmene, who wishes his daughter to marry Imeneo. In the role of Clomiri, Hoch wowed the audience with her altissimo range as she begged Imeneo not to forget the love she has for him. And Ostendorf proved his capabilities again by showing the true feelings of Imeneo through his warm yet refined voice.

The orchestra made quite a statement also, performing all the music on the original instruments of the period. Their quality of sound and interpretation was superior, and always presented the right setting for the moment.

For the choral arias, Bucknell's Rooke Chapel Choir was applauded for their achievements in both style and balance as they gave an outstanding performance, even under the pressure of being with professionals .

Imeneo ended with an emotionally distraught Rosmene fainting into the arms of her future husband, Imeneo.

This powerful and moving ending was played exquisitely by the cast to the audience's delight. **Imeneo** was quite a success with the audience, young and old alike.

Public Relations

Phillip Glass and his ensemble of seven musicians played both melodic and rhythmic music in the minimalist style.

Glass is a smash!

By E.B. O'NEILL
Staff Writer

As the loudest concert in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts thus far, the Phillip Glass Ensemble gave an impressive display of technical and musical talent Friday night. The minimalist ensemble literally shook the center with its rhythmic layers of music.

Phillip Glass has a long list of credentials which give him the reputation of a first class musician. He was named the 1985 Musician of the Year of Musical America, and has worked with popular artists such as Suzanne Vega, David Byrne, Paul Simon, and Laurie Anderson. Glass has also written for opera, film, theater, and dance, as well as for his ensemble.

The ensemble is comprised of seven acclaimed artists, each with their own specific musical backgrounds. Glass lead on the synthesizer; Jon Gibson played saxophone and flute; Martin Goldray and Michael Riesman were both on keyboards; Jack Kripl played the flute, piccolo, and soprano and tenor saxophones; Dora Ohrenstein was soprano and played the emulator; Richard Peck played the flute and alto and tenor saxophones; and Dan Dryden mixed the sound live.

The ensemble opened the evening with "The Civil Wars: a tree is best measured when it is down," which set the mood for the first half of the performance. With its many different characters being played by various keyboards the second piece was "A Descent Into The Maelstrom" based on the short story by Edgar Allan Poe. "Dance #9" followed and was the first piece which featured the operatic voice of Dora Ohrenstein.

As a departure from what may have seemed to be a repetitive first half, the second half of the performance was clearly much more entertaining.

Performing pieces from two of Glass' operas, **Einstein on the Beach** and **Akhnaten**, the performance become more melodic and less rhythmic. "Facades," one of Glass' more popular pieces featured Richard Peck on the saxophone. The ensemble played an encore of Glass's work form the film **Koyaanisqatsi**.

We would like to thank the following sponsors for their contributions to the success of this year's Spring Weekend.

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. . . and on the Twelfth Night . . .

photos by Debra Cook

By MICHAEL BOATWRIGHT

Bucknell students, unaccustomed to parental company, and wondering how to entertain themselves and their parents, will be aided by the department of theater and dance with their production of William Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night**.

Shakespeare'e comedy produces a vivid spectacle by combining the intrigue of hidden identities, the complexity of intertwining plots and subplots, the romance of love affairs,and the aural satisfaction of music.

Set in the mythical land of Illyria, **Twelfth Night** tells of the efforts of Duke Orsino, played by Chris Ludmer, '91, to win the hand of Lady Olivia, played by Mary McGlynn, '88. Orsino's struggle becomes more complicated, however, as Viola (Jenny Noa, '88) falls in love with the Duke.

In addition to these confusing romances, a group of pranksters, including Sir Toby Belch (Neil Greenspan '89), Sir Andrew Argueecheek (Andrew Garman '91), the clown, Feste (Johathan Uffelman, '91), and their leader, Maria (Eileen Marks '88), try to embarrass Olivia's steward, Malvolio (Pete Bandarenko '88).

The language of a Shakespearean drama is responsible for its continuing appeal, according to William T. Liston, professor of English. "For the actors, it is intellectually and physically stimulating. From the audience's viewpoint, it is the thrill hearing rich, expressive language spoken." In addition to the cultural aspect, Professor Liston commented on the play's sheer fun. "**Twelfth Night** is a wonderfully imaginative play that commits the audience to the characters of Malvolio, Viola, Olivia, Sir Andrew..."

Twelfth Night's popularity, as well as its worth, being a Shakespearean play, were well known by Director Gary Grant. In his first main-stage production at Bucknell, Grant has found difficulty dealing with the fact that the play is so well known. In his effort to maintain the integrity of the comedy, Grant has tried to banlance Shakespeare's original intentions with his own interpretations. He explains, "You look at Shakespeare and you see your own emotional concerns and wants. Shakespeare provides so many variations of character that you latch on to your own feelings."

One of the ways Grant has added to the time-honored play is its new musical content. "I am intrigued by Shakespeare's idea of a festive comedy - theater as a festive occasion.. (In such a play) music provides a central role to the plot." To capitalize on this, Grant has added a ne musical score composed a performed by Tony DeRitis, '9 The combination of an Elizab than play and music perform on a modern synthesizer is interesting juxtaposition.

Twelfth Night will enterta audiences at 8 p.m. on Frida Saturday, Sunday, and Mond in Coleman Theater. Due to Pa ent's Weekend, tickets for t Friday and Saturday perfo mances have already been so out. Tickets for the Sunday an Monday performances are sti on sale at the University Cent Box Office and at the door, bo with student discounts.

COMING EVENTS

Sports

Saturday, April 30, 7:30 a.m.- Scramble Golf Tournament. University Golf Course.

Saturday, April 30, 9:30 a.m.- Inaugural Lambda Chi Alpha 5K Run.

Saturday, April 30, 12:00 noon- Baseball vs Lehigh. (Doubleheader) Mathewson Field.

Saturday, April 30, 1:00 p.m.- Softball vs. St. Bonaventure. West Field.

Saturday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.- Fifth Annual Bucknell Rowing Regatta. Northumberland Boat Club.

Saturday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.- Intrasqua Football Scrimmage. Memorial Stadium.

Saturday, April 30, 7:00 p.m.- Men's Lacrosse vs Delaware. Bucknell East Field.

Sunday, May 1, 12:00 noon- Baseball vs. Hofstra (Doubleheader) Mathewson Field.

Tuesday, May 3, 3:30 p.m.- Baseball vs Pittsburgh. Mathewson Field.

Tuesday, May 3, 7:00 p.m.- Men's Lacrosse vs. Rutgers. Bucknell East Field.

Wednesday, May 4, 3:30 p.m.- Baseball vs. Bloomsburg. Mathewson Field.

Worship

Friday, April 29, 1:15 p.m.- Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.

Friday, April 29, 6:30 p.m.- Jewish Services, Martin House.

Sunday, May 1, 10:30 a.m.- Lewisburg Friends Meeting (Quakers). C.Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, May 1, 11:00 a.m.- Morning Worship Service and Sermon, featuring the Rev. Derrick Harkins, Th. D. Assistant Pastor, Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, May 1, 4:00 p.m.- Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, May 1, 7:00 p.m.-Chapel Committee: Student-led service. Rooke Chapel.

Theatre

Friday-Monday, April 29-May 2, 8:00 p.m.-University Theatre.presents "Twelfth Night" directed by Gary Grant.

Saturday, April 30, 3:00 p.m. and Sunday, May 1, 4:00 p.m.-Catholic Campus Ministry presents "Godspell." Forum, University Center.

Etc.

Friday, April 29, 4:00 p.m.-IFC/ Panhel Awards Banquet. Larison Dining Room.

Friday, April 29, 8:00 p.m.- Observatory Open House. Observatory.

Friday, April 29, 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 30, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.-Synchronettes Spring Weekend Program. "Syncing Across America." Freas-Rooke Pool.

Friday, April 29, 9:00 p.m.- Office of Student Activities/ Bucknell Activities Council: Christy's. Terrace Room, University Center.

Saturday, April 30, 9:00 a.m.- All-University Continental Breakfast. Cave, University Center.

Saturday, April 30, 10:00 a.m.- Conversation with President Gary Sojka, Forum, University Center.

Saturday, April 30, 10:00 a.m.- Greenhouse Open House. Rear, Botany Building.

Saturday, April 30, 11:00 a.m.- Second Annual Spring Weekend Starlette Performance. Davis Gym.

Saturday, April 30, 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 p.m.-Weis Performing Arts Center Tours. Weis Center.

Saturday, April 30, 5:00 p.m.- Dinner Plus. Larison Dining Room.

Sunday, May 1, 9:00 a.m.-Kappa Alpha Theta Pancake and Sausage Brunch. Larison Dining Room

Tuesday, May 3, 6:30 p.m.-Open Forum on Student Concerns sponsored by the Office of Student Life. Rooke Chapel.

Music

Saturday, April 30, 2:00 p.m.- Office of Student Activities presents The Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble in Concert. Olin Field. (Rain location: Vaughan Literature Auditorium.)

Saturday, April 30, 8:30 p.m.- Spring Weekend "Prism" Concert featuring Bucknell student ensembles. Weis Center.

Sunday, May 1, 1:00 p.m.-Fourth Annual Spring Gospel Jubilee. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Sunday, May 1, 1:30 p.m.- Concert: Rooke Chapel Ringers. Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, May 5, 1:00 p.m.- Department of Music: Student Recital. Forum, University Center.

Films

Friday, April 29, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.-The Hilltop Film Series presents "O Lucky Man." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, May 2, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.-Women's Film Series: "Signed by a Woman." 4:00- Gallery Theatre, 7:30-Walls Lounge, University Center.

Monday, May 2, 7:30 p.m.- Humanities Film Series: "Rambo.". Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Wednesday, May 4, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Economics 103 Film Series "Witness to Apartheid and Lifeline." Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Building..

Wednesday, May 4, 7:30 p.m.- Black Writers on Film. "A Contemporary View: Men." Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Thursday, May 5, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Third World Film Series. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Career Dev. Center

Saturday, April 30, 11:00-12:00 noon and 12:15-1 p.m.-"Why We Hire Bucknell Grads." Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Monday, May 2, 4:30 p.m.- "Succeeding in Your First Position." Room 241, University Center, Reception follows in the Faculty Lounge.

Tuesday, May 3, 4:30 p.m.- "Building a Professional Image." Room 241, University Center, Reception follows in the Faculty Lounge.

Wednesday, May 4, 4:30 p.m.- "Financially Speaking". Room 241, University Center.

Thursday, May 5, 4:30 p.m.- "Leaving Bucknell." Room 241, University Center. Reception follows in the Faculty Lounge.

Exhibits

Saturday, April 9, through Saturday, May 7-Center Gallery Exhibit: William Lasansky and Student Alumni. Center Gallery, University Center

Now through ?-"Cultural Crossings" an exhibit in celebration of the Year of the Arts. Lobby Exhibit Area, Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library.

Lectures

Friday, April 29, 4:00 p.m.- Psychology Research Colloquim. Dr. Robert Rosenwein, Lehigh University: "Social Psychological Aspects of Computer Networking." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Monday, May 2, 8:00 p.m.- Central Pennsylvania Psychology Lecture. Dr. Elliot S. Valenstein, University of Michigan: "Great and Desperate Cures: Radical Treatments of Mental Illness." Forum, University Center.

Tuesday, May 3, 12:00 noon- Religious Studies Forum (Religion and Violence, a Global Nexus of the '80's: What's in the Connection? part IV). Harry Blair, professor of political science and Madhu Malik, assistant professor of Russian. "India, Is Communal Strife Becoming Routine?" Walls Lounge, University Center.

Tuesday, May 3, 7:00 p.m.- Lecture sponsored by the department of economics. Martin L. Weitzman, professor of economics, MIT: "Share Economy." Forum, University Center.

Tuesday, May 3, 8:00 p.m.- Lecture sponsored by the Bucknell Student Lectureship. Tom Wolfe, author: "Fiction in a Non-Fiction Age." Weis Center.

Wednesday, May 4, 7:00 p.m.- Gay/Lesbian Awareness Group Lecture. Boyd Gibson, professor of religion, Susquehanna University: "Straight - Gay Friendships." Walls Lounge, University Center.

Wednesday, May 4, 7:00 p.m.- Lecture sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE). Arthur Fox Jr., editor of "Engineering News Record": Quality, Competition, and the Talent Gap in the Construction Business." Room 132, Dana Engineering Building.

Tess-The Lover of Horses

By CHRISANNE CURKA

Tess Gallagher grew up in a logging community in the woods of the Pacific Northwest and nature is the predominant theme in her poetry, which has brought together aspects of realism, musicality, and genre. Gallagher has also been acclaimed as a critic and short story writer. Her short story writing has shown her ability as a brilliant story-teller, and her talent with narrative poetry has reinforced that ability.

Some of the poems that Gallagher read on Sunday told stories of her childhood. One poem, "Present," told the story of Gallagher's parents when they realized that they were to have a child. Much of Gallagher's poetry seems to recall actual occurences.

Contrary to this, Gallagher confessed to an English class Thursday night that most of the tales she tells in her writing are actually fictional, as exact and real as they may seem. This ability to bring a realistic aspect to a fictional topic is mirrored in her short story writing.

Gallagher calls on precise descriptions and sharp images that seem so clear as not to be fictional. This richness of detail adds a poetic sense to her short story writing and makes her poetry have a much greater impact on her listeners and readers.

Aspects of nature are found throughout Gallagher's writing. The title of her collection of short stories is **The Lover of Horses**, and this topic is repeated in many of her poems, such as "From Dread in the Eyes of Horses" and "Death of the Horses by Fire."

She related that she is reluctant to talk about her horse stories. She said she fears that in explaining why she writes so much about horses, she would lose the ability to write about them. It is true that the topic has brought her much success in writing.

Gallagher's humor seems to move throughout her writing, yet in no way does it mock or sound sarcastic. It is a very honest and sincere humor that is enjoyable for all to read and hear.

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Album Review

Clapton's career reaches Crossroads

By DAVE BUEKER
Staff Writer

Once or twice a decade, an album comes out that so perfectly defines an artist that it is regarded as the classic document for years to come. **Crossroads**, a six-record/ four-compact disc compilation covering Eric Clapton's varied career, is such an album. The scope of **Crossroads** is staggering. It covers every stage of Eric Clapton's development from a young guitarist with The Yardbirds, to the reluctant leader of Derek and the Dominos, to his enigmatic solo career. Nothing is totally slighted, although a few fans will find one or two favorites missing.

The first disc of **Crossroads** starts with an overview of Clapton's contributions with The Yardbirds. Three previously unreleased tracks lead off this section. The focus for the group at this time was typical 1960s "British invasion" pop, and Clapton supports that effort by playing his parts competently and without stepping on vocalist Keith Relf, the frontman for the group. Given Clapton's later body of work, which largely concentrates on his guitar playing abilities, it is easy to see why Clapton left The Yardbirds shortly after their first big hit, "For Your Love."

After leaving The Yardbirds, Clapton joined John Mayall's Bluesbreakers. The Bluesbreakers were the proving grounds for many of the British blues musicians. The six songs Clapton plays with Mayall are, obviously, within the blues style. It was at this time that Clapton honed his skills on songs like "Lonely Years" and the instrumental "Bernard Jenkins." While this section of **Crossroads** represents an important period in Clapton's development, it may drag for some listeners who are not especially fond of the blues.

The Bluesbreakers period comes to a screeching halt with the appearance of Cream. This was the band which brought Clapton his status as a rock deity, reluctant as he was to accept it. Other than remastered recordings of Cream classics, which are a very welcome addition to the Cream catalog, the real special inclusion here is the 1968 single "Anyone for Tennis." The song is drastically atypical of Cream, fitting in with a more folk-rock style than the hard rock that Cream was known for. All in all, this is the most satisfying section of the album because it includes the bulk of the material which brought Eric Clapton to the forefront of the rock world. The songs focus on Clapton's legendary guitar abilities, unlike much of his more recent work.

Clapton's next venture was with Blind Faith. This group, which included the young Steve Winwood on vocals and keyboards, survived for only ten months and one tour, but their self-titled album produced one of Clapton's most impressive pieces, "Presence of the Lord." The song is full of the semi-gospel references which have dotted Clapton's career, and the singing and guitar-playing is absolutely exquisite. While only two more songs from Blind Faith, including the unreleased "Sleeping in the Ground," appear on the album, this short piece of **Crossroads** is most enjoyable.

One song with the group Delaney and Bonnie and Friends sums up the shortest section of Clapton's ecclectic journeys. The next major piece of the compilation is on Derek and the Dominos. Eleven songs appear from the Domi-

See CLAPTON, page 13

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Clapton

from page 11

nos, with only one notable omission, "Keep on Growin." Besides the obvious inclusion of the classic tracks "Layla" and "Crossroads," there are nine unreleased tracks, including The Dominos first single, "Tell the Truth," which was later recalled.

The most interesting of the group of unreleased songs is the tune "Got to Get Better in a Little While" which was recorded for the Dominos second album that was never released. Clapton shines on both guitar and vocals and the Dominos' members Bobby Whitlock, Jim Gordon, and Carl Radle, provide ample support for this undiscovered gem.

The rest of **Crossroads** is reserved for Clapton's extensive solo work. The titles run the gamut from the well known ("Cocaine," "Lay Down Sally," and " Blues Power") to the unknown ("Heaven is One Step Away," and "Too Bad"). This section is an Eric Clapton greatest hits compilation with several songs thrown in which would never have gotten much exposure otherwise.

Highlights here include a live version of "I Shot the Sheriff," "Sign Language," and an alternate recording of "After Midnight" which includes a horn section.

Not much space is reserved for Clapton's most recent work. The only familiar song from either of his last two albums is the Phil Collins produced "She's Waiting." Still, given the volume of material Clapton has put out this can't truly be faulted.

The only dissapointment in **Crossroads** is a second version of the aforementioned "After Midnight." The second version is the one which allowed Clapton to assume the title of "rock dinosaur." It has recently appeared in Michelob beer ads, and is not a credit to the original recording.

Aside from the inclusion of the extra cut of "After Midnight," **Crossroads** is a very satisfying compilation which will allow both the die-hard Clapton fan and the newcomer to enjoy the music of one of the greatest guitarists to grace the rock world.

The sound on the compact discs is wonderful, and even the older, unreleased tracks have a crispness that makes them sound as though they were recorded yesterday. This is Eric Clapton's document, and it will carry on for many years after Clapton has passed his last crossroads.

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Featuring Bucknell Artists:

Ann Stugrin

By NANCY LENKER
Staff Writer
and
ALLEN TOPOLSKY

Ann Stugrin considers herself an extremist. Through her lithographs, she portrays real people caught in the idealistic, happy-go-lucky world that advertising displays, and in clay, Stugrin expresses the grotesque and disgusting world of mummies who are caught between life and death.

Although Stugrin finds three dimensional format more difficult, she says that she equally enjoys all the media in which she works.

Stugrin is finishing her first year of a two year graduate program in the art department. She is a studio assistant, concentrating in printmaking, but also working in clay and painting.

Stugrin will be one of the featured artists in the upcoming student show in the Center Gallery. She will be exhibiting several large format black and white lithographs that have painterly characteristics of delicate washes and textures. The imagery in these prints is taken from 1950s and '60s advertisements, and they satirically portray glamorous women and idealistic relationships.

The images are realistic portraits of either fashionable women or interaction between men and women, and, as Stugrin describes them, are about "what women can do for men."

Stugrin is intrigued by the advertisement's artificial and shallow presentation of real people. The satire in Stugrin's prints, she admits, is inherent to the dated images, and is not something that she consciously manipulates. Stugrin is, however, beginning to focus on the content of the ads in order to subtly make a statement about the images.

Stugrin's clay works, on the other extreme, are gruesome expressions of the macabre. Her clay mummy-like figures are tactile representations of deteriorating and distorted bodies suspended in an agonizing limbo. Stugrin's interest in the grotesque evolved from photographs of the Guanajuato Mummies, which she reproduced in early lithographs as static and isolated images, and then moved on to express in ceramics.

Stugrin says she is fascinated with the duo existence of these figures, as they seem caught between life and death. Life is portrayed through the preservation of the body hair, teeth and clothing, and death is seen in the obviously deteriorated state of the screaming figures.

Stugrin's work will be exhibited beginning May 13 in the Center Gallery of the University Center.

EDITORIAL

Bucknell, Inc.

Increasingly, we hear students--liberal, conservative, and apathetic--complaining that this University has changed, that it is not what it used to be.

All of these students are not simply being sentimental; something has been happening here that will lower the quality of the education a Bucknell student receives. Because we are concerned with keeping this institution strong, we think this trend is worth serious examination.

A scholar who visited campus last week spoke about the "corporatization" of universities. How disturbing it is that his descriptions of the university as corporation hit home when we consider the direction in which Bucknell is moving!

Once the University was concerned with making itself great; now it is concerned with creating the appearance of greatness. Marketability and image have become the key buzz-words as the University develops a positive but ultimately hollow persona.

Although students have never in recent memory had a great deal of power in the University, today even the shell of sovereignty is disappearing. We are forced to question whether the University remembers why it exists.

The Weis Center is a perfect example of the University's skewed priorities. It is more of a shrine than a building designed to address the pressing needs of students and faculty. The Music and Arts building will still have to be renovated to provide needed rehearsal space and storage capacity for the Music Department, and the center does not even pretend to be of any use to the Theater Department.

In corporatization, image supercedes the sometimes painful process of fostering real change, and the insane drive to create a sterling image has led the University to adopt a "because we said so" attitude toward its students, showing increasing disregard for student input in policy decision.

A case in point is the University's schizophrenic reaction toward fraternities in recent years. To be sure, the fraternities needed some improvements after the disastrous October weekend four years ago; however, that did not give the University justification to step in and take over. On the one hand, the University seems to want to avoid any association with the fraternities, but on the other hand, it wants to control them.

So the University bails out and keeps its nose clean when Sigma Chi gets sued, but it has no qualms about revoking due process to prevent a stripper from performing at Theta Chi. It thinks nothing of imposing probation on several other houses without consulting the IFC.

Even when the IFC does get to make its own decisions, they come

after pressure and subtle threats by the University's representative, Al Page. Page pretends to have the fraternities' best interest at heart when he tells them to close parties because they should not be reponsible for entertaining the whole campus. In reality, however, he is covering the University's ever-liability-conscious rear.

The University's lawsuit paranoia comes at the expense of students' civil liberties. The new RA sex politcy shows that Bucknell is willing to step on a few human rights to preserve a squeaky clean image.

For the same reasons, alcohol is no longer served at University functions. The University once sought to provide an environment where students could learn to drink responsibly. This is no longer the case. Now, the University thinks of itself as a law (and morality) enforecement officer. Recent policies push drinking behind closed doors where it often proves to be much more problematic and unhealthy. The University may look good, but its actions do a great disservice to its students.

As the Editorial Board of the student newspaper, we are constantly pressured by some administrators not to print "bad" news. Instead of viewing the press in its traditional and correct role of watchdog and examiner of society, President Sojka wishes The Bucknellian would act as yet another PR tool of the University. For the University to thrive and grow, it must allow its students to exercise their free speech rights, even when they create unfavorable publicity.

By allowing itself to become a corporation, the University is letting itself give in to the worst aspects of American society. Rather than being a mirror, a good university should strive to be a role model for the rest of the world, displaying an ideal for which others should strive. Bucknell should be an end in itself, not simply a menas to an end of financial or other success in later life. To reach its end, Bucknell must never fear to re-examine itself, being vigilant in resisting the urge to become a stagnant corporation, ignoring what is best for its clients, the students.

ADVERTISING POLICY

The editorial board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny advertisements if offensive, illegal, or in bad taste.

EDITORIAL AND OPINIONS POLICY

The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the editorial board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the Editor. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian.

PUBLISHING POLICY

The editorial content of the Bucknellian does not necessarily reflect the opinions or attitudes of Bucknell University's administration, faculty, nor trustees. All content is determined by the Editorial Board of the paper.

LETTERS POLICY

The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

Bucking The System **by Ken Holden**

THE GIANT GROUNDS-KEEPING TASK FORCE IS MOBILIZED IN PREPARATION FOR SPRING WEEKEND.
TREES ARE INJECTED WITH PLANT HORMONES TO FLOWER JUST IN TIME.
NEW SHRUBS AND MONUMENTS ARE ADDED ALONG WITH A FRESH COAT OF GREEN SPRAYPAINT FOR THE GRASS.
AND THE WEATHER...
PRES. OFFICE
GET THE BUBBLE READY IN CASE MOTHER NATURE FINDS OUT THE BILLS ARE COUNTERFEIT. SHE WARNED US WE COULDN'T FOOL HER.

OPINIONS

Liability craze has gone too far

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST

The fear of liability seems to be dominating every decision organizations, groups and even corporations make. Due to the liability concern, many of these institutions have enacted doctrines that regulate behavior from the barroom to the bedroom. Unfortunately, these rules have reached epidemic proportions. Some of these rules reach beyond being unenforceable and have simply become inane.

To come to a better understanding of how I can protect myself from becoming a victim of the liability craze, I visited the lawyer's lobby organization FILTER (Faults in Liability Translate into Earnings). I spoke to the President.

I walked into the office, shook the hands of the president Y. Knot Sioux and walked over to a chair with notebook in hand eager to learn from the master of liability loopholes. As I began to sit down, he shouted, "Don't sit in that chair." I asked, "Why?"

"It could turn into a nasty lawsuit."

"How?"

"In preparation for my new book, 'The 1000 Most Inane Liability Worries,' my initial research suggested that any injury occurring at a place of business or as a direct result of pertinent dealings with that business could result in a huge multi-million dollar lawsuit. If you sit in the chair and it happens to have a loose hinge, you could be injured. You sue me; I could lose my law firm."

I became puzzled. How often could a freak accident like that occur? I asked him to answer my question.

He responded by showing a picture of a yacht. In the background was a huge summer home complete with four maids. He remarked, "All this was possible due to a defective chair. A college student was taking a test, became flustered, and slammed her hand against the desk she was sitting in. The desk collapsed and she was rushed to an emergency room and put into intensive care for her sprained ankle. I felt financial retribution was appropriate. Plus, her injury caused her to earn only a B+ on the exam that she naturally would have received an A for."

"I'm sure, but it sounds like you twisted the facts a little."

"You catch on quick. An ability to twist facts is the first rule to becoming a successful lawyer. But folks are starting to close the loopholes needed for successful fact-twisting. Just a couple a weeks ago a new doctrine proclaimed any respected University leader could not have sexual relations with another student under his jurisdiction due to some power struggle, manipulation malarkey."

"But don't you think the University is trying to protect the innocent student with this doctrine?"

"Hell, no! They are simply saving themselves from huge financial losses."

"How?"

"Well, my book details how the child resulting from such a sultry affair could sue the University for free tuition."

"That's a lot of money!"

"Even Sig Weis couldn't swallow those kinds of debits on his balance sheet."

After my discussion with Mr. Sioux, I felt I had come away with a better understanding of the many, many ways you can twist the facts, claim liability and make a lot of money. However, these laws make everyone vulnerable. I asked Mr. Sioux if there was anybody these laws clearly helped.

"Well, it's given me and others in my group a plethora of trips to the Bahamas. And you know, there are just enough wackos in power who enjoy inane rules and who believe doctrines dealing with liability actually help everyone. I can plan my vacation itinerary into the 21st century."

The time had come to leave. I certainly learned much about liability. I think I'm immune from this madness. However, I hope nobody strains their eyes reading this article. If so, see you in court.

Editors note: This opinions article is being reprinted this week since it appeared in incomplete form in the April 22 issue.

Nazi war criminals must accept moral responsibility

By JESSICA HENRY

Demjanjuk, a Nazi war criminal, was convicted of Nazi War crimes by an Israeli court. Remembered as "Ivan the Terrible" by many of the survivors of the Tremblinka death camp, Demjanjuk was responsible for operating the gas chambers that sent over 850,000 people to death.

Should Demjanjuk have been convicted for crimes he committed over 40 years ago? Some people say "no." "After all," they claim, "he acted under orders from his superiors - and he hasn't done anything wrong since then." They add, "he shouldn't be punished. World War II is over, and he'll never be able to do it again. Besides, times of war are different from normal times - you are allowed to act differently in war than you are in peace."

I am saddened by these replies. Twelve million people were brutally slaughtered in concentration camps. The Nazi party advocated genocide to further their goal of a supreme race. They denounced diversity and the rights of the individual, and supported a world of "sameness" and blind obedience. Demjanjuk took part in the massive, mindless, brutal slaying of thousands of people. Are his actions excusable because he was under orders?

I would like to believe that each of us are autonomous individuals. Actively participating in the systematic slaughter of an entire population is an individual decision. Demjanjuk viciously tortured his victims before sending them to their deaths. To me these combined acts are crimes of atrocious proportions. As individuals, we are responsible for making just and moral decisions. I believe we should say "no" when we feel an action is wrong and risk our personal consequences for the betterment of society.

Our generation has been socialized to accept authority. From day one, we are expected to obey the laws created by the ruling institution. We are taught to believe the "boss is always right." If we consciously accept the concept of passive obedience, what is to prevent another World War II from occuring? If Demjanjuk was allowed to go free, then the idea of mass conformity begins to dominate the ideals of free thought, democracy, and independence. He chose to actively exterminate innocent people. He chose to follow orders.

Each of us must accept moral responsibility for our actions. Until that occurs the possibility of future mass atrocities can not be ignored.

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Extracensory Perception **by Joe Spampinato**

Welcome Mom and Dad to Spring Weekend 1988

courtesy of Packwood House Museum

Packwood Museum remembers WWI

This year will mark the twelfth year the Packwood House Museum Program Committee has sponsored events for the Annual Lewisburg Festival of the Arts. The museum has been finalizing plans for its annual participation in the street fair, art exhibitions, craft demonstrations, and a host of other events.

The theme of Packwood's contribution to the 1988 street fair, scheduled for tomorrow, is World War I Nostalgia, a patriotic celebration in recognition of the 70th anniversary of the signing of the Armistice ending WWI. The Museum will be open at 10 a.m. with tours of the Museum, garden, and Tour Center exhibits, and entertainment. Chili, homemade soups and beverages, ice cream and soft pretzels will be served from the Museum's Canteen beginning at 11 a.m.

The Museum Shop will be open, a house plant stand is being organized, the Civic Club and Rotary Club will be providing additional food, and a sheep-to-shawl demonstration is scheduled for what promises to be a busy Saturday in April.

Also scheduled will be the Indoor Art Exhibition and the Fiber Art Exhibition, both sponsored by the Lewisburg Council on the Arts. This will be the third year the Museum has housed the Indoor Art Show which features the work of Central Pennsylvania's finest professional and amateur artists. This will also be the second year the Museum has displayed the Council's Fiber Art Show, consisting of textile and fiber art by regional craftsmen.

The Packwood House Museum is located at 15 North Water Street, Lewisburg. For more information, call the Museum staff at 524-0323.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Parent Registration. Please pick up all reserved tickets during this time. Updated schedules, local information, and maps are available. Office of Student Activities, Room 306, University Center.
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Center Gallery Art Exhibit. Center Gallery , third floor, University Center.
4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Hilltop Film Series. **O Lucky Man!**, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.
6:30 p.m. Jewish Services. Martin House.
8:00 p.m. University Theater production: **Twelfth Night** by William Shakespeare. Coleman Theater, Bucknell University. For tickets call 524-1700.
8:00 p.m. Synchronettes Swim Show, Syncing Across America - Admission $2. Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym, Bucknell University.
8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Observatory Open House.
9 p.m. - midnight Christy's. $1. Terrace Room, second floor, University Center.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

9 a.m. All-University Continental Breakfast. The Terrace Room, second floor, University Center.
10 a.m. Conversation with President Gary Soyka. The Forum, second floor, University Center.
10 a.m. - noon Greenhouse Open House. Rear of Botany building.
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Market Street Outdoor Craft Show and Sale. In a downtown area of Lewisburg. Over 70 craftsmen in a juried show and sale. Included in the day's offerings:
-Arts and crafts for sale in the street
-Crafts demonstrations, including spinning and weaving at Fiberarts Exhibit, Packwood House
-Entertainment in Northern Central Bank parking lot, including Lewisburg Area Men's Barbershop Singers and "The Fifteen Minute Hamlet" presented by Cap & Dagger Players of Bucknell University
-Food booths for your dining pleasure

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. "World War I Nostalgia" - At Packwood House Museum, 15 North Water Street, will include:
-Tours of Packwood House Museum
-Museum and garden open for viewing
-Museum Shop open for browsing
-Exhibit of recent acquisitions in the "Trunk Room"
-Refreshments-doughnuts at World War I Canteen, chili
-Live entertainment

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sheep-to-Shawl Demonstration by Susquehanna Valley Spinners and Weavers Guild. Open lot north of Packwood House Museum.
Sheep sheared, 10-11 a.m.

10 a.m. Tenth Annual Lewisburg 5-Miler - Sponsored by the Buffalo Valley Striders

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Society for Creative Anachronism. Demonstrations of medieval fighting and dancing. Sale of medieval food. Gazebo, Hufnagle Park.

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Center Gallery Art Exhibit. Center Gallery, third floor, University Center.

11 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Starlettes Dance Show. Davis Gym

Time to be announced.
The Inaugural Lambda Chi Alpha 5K Run

11 a.m. - noon and 12:15 - 1:15 p.m.
Parents College
Garnishing food Creatively-The Scullery, second floor, University Center
Genetic Engineering-Gary Soyka, University President, The Forum, second floor, University Center.
Japanese management-Room 241A, University Center.
Masculinity and Femininity: Struggling with Old Roles and New Insights-Room 218, University Center.
Mousing Around with the Macintosh-the Macintosh Lab, Bertrand Library.
The Making of **Twelfth Night**-The Cave, second floor, University Center.
The Year of the Arts-Room 241D, University Center.
Why We Hire Bucknell Graduates-The Gallery, University Center.
1 a.m. - 4 p.m. "At the Library" Front lawn of W.D. Himmelreich Library. Children's ties and entertainment: face painting, button making, fishpond, cookie decorating, spin art, other games. Percentage of proceeds will be donated to the children's room of Himmelreich Library.
Movies shown at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.:
"Peter and the Wolf;" "A Pocket for Corduroy;" "The Remarkable, Riderless, Runaway Tricycle;" "The Red Balloon"

Lions Club will conduct a Cake Wheel on Library Lawn.

11 a.m. "In the Park" Pig roast by Lewisburg Rotary Club till all is gone in Soldiers' Park. Lewisburg Civic Club will be selling desserts and Arts Festival T-shirts. Soldiers' Park.

Noon Men's Baseball vs. Lehigh. Doubleheader, baseball field.

Noon-4 p.m. "Meet the Artist" Brad Shoemaker. Paintings and prints. The Open Door Gallery, 221 Market Street.

1 p.m. & 3 p.m. Synchronettes Swim Show, Syncing Across America. Admission $2. Freas-Rooke Pool, Davis Gym, Bucknell University.

1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Renaissance Outdoor Fair. The Theater and Cap and Dagger present a festival of jugglers, acrobats, swordsmen, and strolling players for all to enjoy. Also, see the arts and crafts, and join in the Maypole celebration. Academic Quad.

1:30 p.m. Fifth Annual Bucknell Rowing Regatta. Northumberland Boat Club, by Tedd's Landing Restaurant.

1:30 p.m. Intrasquad Football Scrimmage. Football stadium.

1:30 - 4 p.m. Weis Performing Arts Center Open House. Tours will begin in the front lobby at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.. Weis Performing Arts Center.

2 p.m. Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble. Olin Field (rain location, Vaughan Literature Auditorium.)

3 p.m. **GODSPELL.** A student production sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry. The Forum, Bucknell University Center. Admission $2. For tickets call 524-1700.

5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Dinner Plus. (Advance tickets only.) Larison Dining Hall.

7 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Delaware. Lacrosse field.

8 p.m. University Theater Production: **Twelfth Night** by William Shakespeare. Coleman Theater, Bucknell University. For tickets call 524-1700.

8:30 p.m. A Prism Concert. Admission $2. (Advance tickets only.) Weis Center.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Catholic Mass. Rooke Chapel.

9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Pancake and Sausage Brunch. sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta. $3 with advance tickets or $3.50 at the door. Larison Dining Hall.

10:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts. Mediation Chapel, Rooke Chapel.

11 a.m. Interdemonimational Worship Service. Chaplain James Gardner, Rooke Chapel.

11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Center Gallery Art Exhibit. Center Gallery, third floor, University Center.

Noon - Men's Baseball vs. Hofstra. Doubleheader, Baseball field.

Noon - 5 p.m. Renaissance Outdoor Fair. The Theater and Cap and Dagger present a festival of jugglers, acrobats, swordsmen, and strolling players for all to enjoy. Also, see the arts and crafts, and join in the Maypole celebration. Academic Quad.

1 p.m. Fourth annual Spring Weekend Gospel Jubilee. Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

4 p.m. **GODSPELL.** A student production sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry. The Forum, Bucknell University Center. Admission $2. For tickets call 524-1700.

8 p.m. University Theater Production: **Twelfth Night** by William Shakespeare. Coleman Theater. Bucknell University. For tickets call 524-1700.

courtesy of Bill Lynch

Penn's Creek Pottery is part art, part history

By PETE SUMMERSGILL
Staff Writer

The brochure from Penn's Creek Pottery has only one sentence describing Bill Lynch's art. It reads: "Pottery with simplicity, function, and beauty." However, the small business located in Mifflinburg, 10 miles west of Lewisburg on Route 45, is much more than that. Penn's Creek Pottery is part art and part history.

Artist and owner Bill Lynch was born and raised in the Shamokin area just south of Lewisburg. He has turned a small practice into a thriving business. A 1967 graduate of Franklin and Marshall college with a degree in sociology, Lynch spent over two years in Africa with the Peace Corps and worked in New York and central Pennsylvania as a counselor for disturbed children. Later, he did two years of apprentice work with artist Charles Counts in Rising Fawn, Georgia before finally returning to his native Pennsylvania to set up a pottery shop.

Sharing land with the Penn's Creek Pottery gallery and workshop is an old water-powered flour mill. The mill is being considered for national recognition as a historical site. Lynch plans to eventually restore some of the machinery for its historical value, thus, the mill offers a historical aspect to this potter's gallery.

Recently, Lynch has experimented in wood-firing his works. To do this, he built a two-chambered Japanese-style kiln. The process gives a more natural look to the pieces, and a random, free-falling look to the glazing.

As a member of the Pennsylvania Artist's Guild, Lynch has participated in the group's shows for nearly ten years. He also participates in various arts festivals at Penn State University. Such exposure has given much attention to his craft regionally and state-wide. Penn's Creek Pottery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays.

OPINIONS

Anti-abortion ruling in question

By JENNIFER JOHNSON

The opening statement of an April 14th article of the New York Times startled me. It said: "A pregnant 18-year-old Indiana woman whose boyfriend won a court order last week forbidding her to have an abortion violated the that order and had the abortion yesterday, about the time the Indiana Supreme Court was to consider whether to take up her appeal."

Maybe Judge Brown should have the baby...

The National Right to Life Committee, an anti-abortion group representing the boyfriend in the Indiana case, and the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project, a pro-choice group aiding the woman, both believe that paternal rights are emerging as a new battleground in abortion. Hence, more men are expected to fight abortions in the upcoming years.

Supporters of the A.C.L.U. and the National Abortion Right Action League argue that a woman, despite objections from either a husband or a boyfriend, has "a constitutional right to abortion." As Dawn Johnson, an A.C.L.U. lawyer said, "It is a completely settled area of the law."

On the other side of the boxing ring is James Bopp Jr., general counsel to the National Right to Life Committee. "We think the courts have to decide how the rights of the father should be balanced against the rights of the mother," said Bopp. Both Bopp and Judge Robert Howard Brown of Vigo Circuit Court contested the Roe v. Wade "constitutional right" argument of the A.C.L.U. because the Indiana case did not involve any state action; the case was a private dispute between the couple. The A.C.L.U. and the National Abortion Rights Action League lawyers refuted Bopp and Brown by simply declaring that Judge Brown's denial of abortion rights would involve state action.

Should the court be allowed to decide whether a woman should have an abortion or not on the grounds that the father does not want her to have one? No. The decision should be private and discussed within the boundaries of the home. Leaving the decision up to the court may result in a biased judgment.

In the Indiana case, for example, Judge Brown did not establish paternity by any medical testimony despite the woman's protests that the man bringing up the case was not even the father. Judge Brown simply listened to the boyfriend's testimony regarding the frequency of the couple's sex and the methods of contraception used. Thus, he concluded that the boyfriend "was in love with the woman," "that she would not be stigmatized by unwed motherhood, that she could carry the fetus to term with undue burden, and that there was no evidence that maternity would force her into a distressful life or future."

Did Judge Brown determine who would be financially responsible for the hospital and doctor bill or the baby's food, clothing or shelter before he made his decision? No. Because the couple is not married, the man is free to leave his girlfriend any time during her pregnancy -- there are no binding, legal strings. Did Judge Brown foresee this situation as a possibility? No. Did Judge Brown use his authoritative position to sway the Indiana case? Yes. Maybe, Judge Brown should have the baby...

I wonder if Judge Brown ever heard of the infamous Roe v. Wade decision... he seems to have misplaced the file.

I wonder if Judge Brown ever heard of the infamous Roe V. Wade decision where the U.S. Supreme Court confirmed a woman's constitutional right to have an abortion. He seems to have misplaced that file.

A woman, regardless of objections from anyone, has every right to have an abortion. It's her body and, in the end, it's her decision. Maybe the great debate over abortion would end if men could be impregnated. After all, according to Judge Brown, pregnancy is not expensive, emotionally straining, physically painful, distressful, or burdensome - it's easy. Maybe if Judge Robert Howard Brown's name was Judge Roberta Holly Brown the Indiana decision would have ruled in favor of the just.

Student-Athlete role at Bucknell is reconsidered

By PAUL JUSTICE

What should be the role of athletics at a university? This is a question that I have asked myself repeatedly during my four years at Bucknell, having discussed the issue at length with family, friends, teammates, faculty, and administrators. The conclusion I have reached is that athletics at any university should complement academics, not supercede them. This is especially important, I think, at an institution such as Bucknell that prides itself on being a fine academic institution first and foremost.

Unfortunately, however, during my three and a half years on an intercollegiate team I came to realize that at Bucknell there is a tendency for athletics to grow too big for its britches.

One basic question that I would ask concerns the purpose of athletics for college students. Are we out there to further our education and to learn from our experiences, or are we out there simply to win meets? I would hope that it is the former of the two choices. My experiences, however, have shown me otherwise.

This problem is manifested in an "ends justify the means" attitude that I sensed throughout my Cross Country and Track careers. My coach was willing to do whatever he thought it took to win meets, not caring whom he stepped on in the process. My teammates and I were repeatedly manipulated and psychologically tormented because the coach thought it was the best way to win. This is not only unfair, but unhealthy, as well.

Should a coach have the right to control his athletes' lives to the extent that I experienced? Did my former coach have the right to tell my teammates and myself how long we were allowed to let our hair grow or where in town we could and could not eat dinner? I think not. How, then, did he get away with such atrocities?

The answer is simple, but frustrating: no one is willing to blow the whistle. The majority of athletes are afraid to speak out for fear of losing their position on the team. And the few who are willing to speak out are inevitably frustrated by the unresponsiveness of coaches and administrators. This was my experience.

Having tried to speak with my coach and receiving only defensive growls about my selfishness and inability to do what I'm told, I decided to take my grievances uphill to the administration. Much to my chagrin, however, I was told that the athletic department was basically left to its own devices and that the administration on the hill preferred to stay out of such matters. "Speak to the Athletic Director," I was told.

So I did.

Once again, however, I left frustrated. "I'm not unsympathetic to your situation," I was told, "but there's nothing I can do." I'd heard that one before.

"But," I asked, "just how much authority does a coach have over his student-athletes?"

"Almost absolute," he replied.

Almost ABSOLUTE, he said! Almost ABSOLUTE!

I think that's pretty scary. "Almost absolute" authority means a coach can use and abuse his student-athletes however he pleases with little or no fear of being reprimanded. On the track team, if the coach liked you, you were set; you could do anything, break any rule, and there was nothing to fear -- he'd take care of you. BUT, if he decided he didn't like you, you were in for a rough time. In fact, as my former coach admitted, he even looked for excuses to dismiss certain individuals from the team. "Almost absolute" authority, as my former teammates and I discovered, can lead to ambiguous rules and biased, arbitrary enforcement of those rules.

Almost absolute...

This policy hardly seems conducive to educational growth. I was always told that a college education is meant to help students think for themselves and mature into adults. But my experience with a track coach who possessed "almost absolute" authority and perceived any expression of free thought as a threat to that authority did very little to promote independent, critical thought in me. In fact, it did just the opposite -- it stifled me.

So what, then, should be done?

First, I think the administration should take a close look

See AUTHORITY, page 21

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OPINIONS

'Shard of metal' is embarrasing

By BRIAN McGLINCHEY

I'm not half the political zealot I was in my high school years, so it is unusual that I have chosen to use a public forum to communicate my position on an issue. However, one particular eyesore which hits close to home has moved me to voice an adamant opinion: the "modern art" which curses our otherwise beautiful campus. Last semester I had an experience which is no doubt shared time and again by many fellow Bucknellians. I had just finished giving an informal tour to a guest who was visiting for the weekend. As we walked past the library and toward fraternity row, she turned and said, "This is a really nice campus...but what are those things?" She was, of course, referring to that dandy shard of metal which graces the front lawn of Swartz Hall, looking as if some Olympian god had nailed a heavenly pothole and lost a vital component of his chariot's undercarriage.

Is it art? Yes. Even as great a foe of these specimens as I must afford them this basic level of respect: though my hair is red, my neck is not. But by the same token, the primary function of Bucknell's green lawns is not to provide an open forum for varied media of artistic expression -- such is the role of an art gallery. The name of the game here is aesthetics, and these things are about as aesthetically pleasing a supplement to Bucknell's inherent beauty as a "Baby on Board" sign is to a Ferrari's.

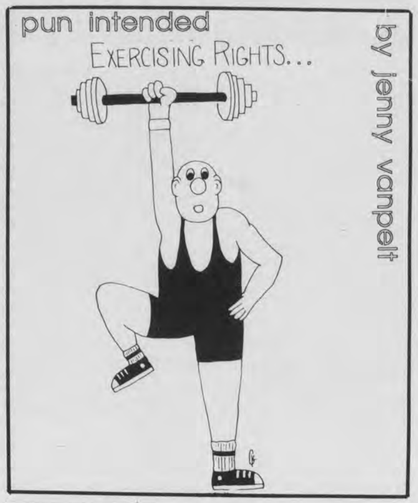
It's easy enough to hypothesize on the motives of men and women who decided to litter our campus with these pieces of art. They obviously said something to the effect of: "Hey, man, dig it: these groooooovy sculptures would provide a far-out contrast to this Establishmentarian architecture!" (Allow me the pig-headed assumption that it was during the dark era of American history during which educated people spoke thusly that this crime against future Bison occurred.

Well, that was fine for them. During their stay in Bison Country, the University was, unfortunately, theirs to do with as they pleased. However, times, they have a-changed. Bucknell is our university now, and I am confident the majority of you would agree that Bucknell would be a much better place for the several thousand dollars that it would cost to haul these things off.

Having established a consensus for the banishment of these relics, the big question then would be what lucky party we would choose to be the recipient of these masterpieces. I thought perhaps we could donate them to an impoverished Third World country, but the odds are all too strong that a fortnight later the campus would shake as a truck-bomb-driving nut with good taste leveled the U.C.

I similarly discarded the notion of hosting a revenue-generating auction. Such a sale, chock full o' good intentions though it may be, would doubtlessly prove embarrassing to be university, given the certainty that the crowd which gathered would be dominated not by wine-sipping art collectors, but by cigar-chomping scrap metal dealers.

Since willing recipients may prove few and far between, perhaps our most attractive option is to roadtrip beneath a cloak of darkness and scatter them on the lawns of our East Coast Conference rivals.



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Letters to the Editor

Role of authority defended

To the Editor:

An open letter to Paul Justice.

Almost absolute...

Yes Paul, coaches DO tend to possess "almost absolute" authority over their athletes. You will receive not argument from on that point. However, is this almost absolute power inherent in any position of leadership? Do not professors maintain "almost absolute" authority in their domain - the classroom? So too the administrators. All professionals - be they coaches, professors, or businessmen - by definition possess "almost absolute" authority over those they coach, teach, or employ.

A team is an extension of its coach. Its performance, attitude, and behavior reflects upon its mentor. This is no different that the situation in a classroom, or for that matter in the "real" world which you, Paul, are about to enter.

In turn, coaches are themselves as extension of the University that they represent, and thus are accountable for the behavior of their athletes. Not everyone on a team must agree with a coach's policy. However, it is up to each individual to decide whether competing is important enough to make the sacrifice and commitment required by that coach's policy. It is NOT a coach's responsibility to alter policy which 95% of his athletes can abide by, merely to suit the 5% who cannot. In other words, Paul - if you can't play the game by the rules, DON'T PLAY! To your insinuation that it is not fair, I respond with the old, but true adage: "LIFE is not fair." If you do not respect your coach and his rules you are not forced to compete. If competition were so important to you, you would not find difficulty in reconciling yourself to his policy. Do you upon discovering a particuarly intimidating syllabus in a class you wish to take, demand that a professor change it to suit you - or do you instead choose between the options of dropping the class OR applying yourself to the workload in order to succeed in that particular class? I doubt you would consider the first approach to be appropriate - so why would it be so in an athletic scenario?

Regarding the effect of this "almost absolute" authority upon the academic program, I find it difficult to see the connection between the athletic team and coach you refer to and any conflict with the educational goals of this University. I know of no coach who stresses academics any more than the track coach. his policies regarding work ethics, self discipline, and alcohol are conducive to both outstanding athletic AND academic performance - a simple glance at the championship banners hanging on the walls of the field house and the dean's list posted in Marts Hall will corroborate this. Perhaps your comments are applicable to other programs, but they are pathetically inaccurate regarding the one you speak of.

Paul, you chose a rather public means of expressing the differences you have with your former coach, I suppose this was to be expected considering the fact that you have chosen equally public means of expressing your lack of respect for his team rules. If, sometime in the future, one will be glancing through the opinions section of the New York Times and be entertained by the public airing of your complaints about and differences with your employer?! In short Paul, I ask you: in deserving "to have the best possible experience available to us", does that imply that you have the right to change a policy that exerts a postive influence on a majority of people, simply because you cannot abide by it? Yes, you do have the right to you opinion - but,just as a coach, a professor, or employer cannot compel you to change you opinion, neither can you force them to change theirs. Until and unless you find yourself in a position of "almost absolute" authority, I think you will find that you must frequently choose between abiding by other's rules and playing the game, or making your own rules and watching it.

Sara Winter '89
April 25, 1988

Interim Athletic Director corrects Justice article

To the Editor:

I read with interest the article printed in the April 22 edition of the Bucknellian entitled Role of Athletics Comes Under Fire.

In the article Paul Justice asserts that he spoke to me relative to his complaint. Please, may i go on record in stating that Paul Justice never approached me on the subject of his article. If he was writing in reference to a visit with former Director of Athletics Bruce Corrie, may I say that Mr. Corrie left this office on December 27, 1987. Thus I asssume that Paul Justice just recently discovered that he had a pencil in his possession with a desire to write or his position paper has been lying about your office for some time and you needed a "space filler."

Needless to say, I am not sure I understand the timing. However, I write this to inform you that Paul Justice never approached me with his grievence and also should add, I would be gald to listen to his complaints, if that was his desire.

Robert A. Latour
Interim Director o Athletics
April 28, 1988

Editors note: The Bucknellian received Paul Justice's article on April 19, 1988

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Duality of American ideas about Iranians discussed

To the Editor:

Mr. McGovern's remark about selling arms to "the worst terrorist government of the world in Iran," which was mentioned publicly in his speech given in the Rooke Chapel, on March 20, 1988, gave me a hint to write these words.

I am a foreign student, a member of the class of 1988, and I am proud of my nationality as an Iranian. I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Mr. McGovern's statement and share some of my feelings with you.

Before going further, I have to admit that by no means am I intending to criticize Mr. McGovern for his unfriendly remark on my country, or to defend the position that the Islamic regime of Iran as not being a "terrorist" one.

Put yourself in someone else's shoes, who in her daily life in the United States becomes repeatedly confronted with issues like Mr. McGovern's and answer this question: how would you feel when you have to live in a foreign country, where its politicians and mass media, again and again, accuse your country as a "nest of terrorism" and your nation as a barbaric one? How can you respect your host country, when this country disrespects yours and labels it by all kinds of ugly words?

We know that since the American hostage crisis in Iran in 1980, the friendly relationship between the two countries has been broken down. We know that many Americans who lived during and after the onset of the Islamic revolution, in Iran, were somehow mistreated by the new regime of Iran. We know that the hostile approach of the Islamic regime against the American government has caused and still is causing many problematic situations for the Americans throughout the world, particularly in the Middle East region. We know that the American government, in its turn, has kept all Iranian assets, deposited by the former government of Iran, in the American banks, and has tried to isolate the Islamic regime in the world by undertaking an overall sanction against it. But all these are one side of a coin.

The other side of the coin, however, indicates that despite all existing hostilities, there are still some sympathetic relationships between the two countries. The so-called Iran-gate scandal is the best witness for this argument. To be honest, what surprised me is the fact that the United States government would sell arms to a regime, who is labeled as "terrorist" in the world.

It is clear that Iran, despite her richness as one of the powerful oil-producing countries, is still not is a position to fabricate the sophisticated arms and missiles; she has to buy this kind of products from the outside. Why does the outside world sell arms to her and at the side time call her a "terrorist" regime?

If the American government prefers to retain her relationships with this regime secretly, why should the innocent Iranians citizens with their countries of long heritage and their brilliant historic background be judged as being "terrorist" or "barbarian?"

Nazi Shapurian '88
April 27, 1988

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Luigi Fiji deemed a success

To the Editor,

As you know, Luigi Fiji took place on the week end of April 15th and 16th. Once again, our fund raiser proved to be both fun and worthwhile for all, but more importantly, we were able to successfully meet our goal of raising $250. This money will be responsible for sending cancer afflicted children in the Lewisburg area to Camp Dost, a local summer camp, where they can have the opportunity to enjoy a fulfilling experience.

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta would like to extend sincere thanks to the members of the Bucknell student body and community for contributing to our project. The efforts of our brotherhood and the subsequent success of our charity fund drive would not have been possible without the support of the campus at large. Hopefully, our furture plans involving Luigi Fiji will be met with the same enthusiasm.

The Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta
April 25, 1988

Opinions
Box C - 3059

Letters to the Editor

Athlete 'echoes' Justice's opinion

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Paul Justice's opinion concerning the role of athletics at Bucknell. Let it be known that I am behind Mr. Justice 100%. I applaud both his conviction and his courage to take a stand and for saying what has needed to be said for too long, particularly in regards to the insinuation to the Cross-Country and Track teams.

As a former member of the Distance program for three and a half years, I feel that I can speak first hand hand when i say that while I was a member, issues such as style of dress, length of hair, places of residence, and even whether you had a piece of jewelry in your ear or not, have all come under fire as impediments to ones reaching his/her own fullest potential. I could continue with a list of incidents over the years, but time and space do not permit me to do so. However, I would like to address Mr. Justice's point about "absolute authority."

Approximately two weeks after Mr. Justice's visit to the Provost's office, a special "team only" meeting was called. Its purpose was two fold. First it was designed to clear the air of any ill feelings regarding Paul's grievances or the Coach's actions. But also it was to serve as a meeting whereby the team would have a chance to express its loyalty and support for the coach. It was implied that the coach was more concerned with personal loyalty than dealing with the crisis. At one point a captain said "so can I go back and tell the coach we're behind him?" This meant that regardless if what happened before, we were totally committed to him. This is not representative of the team as a whole and several of us said as much. In a sense we were being asked to take sides. Why? Mr. Justice had a legitimate grievance regarding team policy and took the only measures available to him at the time. I had no problems with Mr. Justice's actions; yet was expected to, simply because the coach felt his authority was being challenged. This challenging of authority was felt to be a negative influence on the team. I, however, felt otherwise, and I fail to see how my sympathy for a teammate's problems should affected my relationship with my coach. But at Bucknell it can have an affect on that relationship.

Some may wonder why Mr. Justice and others would be so concerned with seemingly trifle matters such as dress, hair, and other forms of individual expression. Some current team members have actually laughed at Mr. Justice's article and dismissed it as utter nonsense. When I came here as a freshmen I would have felt the same way. However, as the result of a liberal arts education that emphasized the questioning and challenging of antiquated ideals, I have come to see the limiting of individual expression as a means of achieving team harmony is hardly consistent with the concept we learn in class and encouraged to practice. And all this time I was under the impression that academics and athletics were to go hand-in-hand in providing a healthy educational experience for the student athlete. This is not to say I didn't learn anything from my experience, in fact, I learned that a dichotomy exists here at Bucknell and that something has to be done about it.

Therefore I echo Mr. Justice's sentiments and call upon the administration to take a more active role in the functioning of the Athletic Program at Bucknell to ensure the best possible experience for its student-athletes. It behooves an administration that prides itself on its liberal arts program to do so. After all, what good is an education if you are not able to put into practice what you have learned? Not to take away from the success of the running program in the past, as it has been outstanding, but really, how important is a win or a conference title if it impedes your ability to question and challenge and to lead the life you choose? Dedication and commitment to a sport should not come at the expense of a student-athlete's personal freedom; some middle ground must be found.

Bill Loughran '88
April 26, 1988

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OPINIONS

AUTHORITY

from page 18

at the athletic program and determine to what extent it contradicts the academic program.

Second, if there is, as I believe, a conflict between the two, the administration should take an active role in facilitating some change. We and our parents have invested a great deal of time and money in our Bucknell education, and we deserve to have the best possible experience available to us.

And finally, the administration must play a more active role in the athletic program. Intercollegiate athletics can and should be a valuable educational experience, but we must be careful not to lose sight of its proper place in a college education.

Editors note: This opinions article is being reprinted since it appeared in incomplete form in the April 22 issue.

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Barron	17	35	5	13	0	0	0	2	.371
Williamson	24	67	10	24	2	0	0	9	.358
Ahrens	25	93	15	33	4	1	2	18	.355
Mascali	25	89	21	31	4	1	0	11	.348
Dermer	23	78	11	27	5	4	1	19	.346
Snyder	20	70	12	20	2	1	0	7	.286
Blake	7	7	1	2	1	0	0	2	.286
Fisher	22	76	9	21	0	0	0	7	.276
Concepcion	20	42	8	11	0	0	0	7	.262
Rude	17	21	8	5	0	0	0	3	.238
Jazrawsi	18	55	3	13	1	0	2	5	.236
Salus	18	44	3	8	3	0	0	12	.182
Obligado	12	18	2	2	0	0	0	0	.111
Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rifkin	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blasius	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

	G	GS	IP	H	R	ER	W	L	ERA
Cuck	8	4	36.1	42	26	18	0	4	4.46
Kowalski	2	0	1.2	2	1	1	0	0	5.40
Rizzi	7	3	27.2	34	27	20	1	2	6.51
Rifkin	8	6	37.2	54	43	29	3	3	6.93
Baker	6	3	24.1	33	30	20	0	2	7.40
Distasio	6	4	20.0	25	22	18	1	3	8.10
Krewson	8	1	18.1	31	30	18	0	1	8.84
Wuysick	3	2	16.1	29	23	21	0	1	11.57
Miles	2	1	3.2	6	9	6	0	1	14.73
Blasius	3	1	2.1	10	19	13	0	2	50.14

Misericordia 3, Bucknell 1
Monday, April 25

Misericordia	101	000	001	— 3 7 1
Bucknell	000	000	100x	— 1 8 2

E — Washleski, Blake, Fisher. LOB — Misericordia 4, Bucknell 9. 2B — Tate, King. SB — Concepcion, Mascali, Markulike. SF — Blake.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Misericordia						
Yeagar W, 1-0	7	6	1	0	3	0
Villa S, 1	2	2	0	0	0	2
Bucknell						
Cuck L, 0-4	9	7	3	2	1	3

Rider 19, Bucknell 5
First Game
Saturday, April 23

Rider	443	004	4 — 19 19 2
Bucknell	002	003	0 — 5 7 2

E — Dermer, Snyder. LOB — Rider 6, Bucknell 4. 2B — Dermer, Kremer, Horowitz. 3B — Sosa, Beck. HR — Horowitz, Beck.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rider						
Deutsch W, 4-4	7	7	5	3	3	4
Bucknell						
Rizzi, L 1-2	1⅓	9	8	8	1	0
Baker	4⅓	8	7	5	4	0
Krewson	1	2	4	0	1	1

Rider 17, Bucknell 1
Second Game

Rider	032	405	3 — 17 17 2
Bucknell	000	001	0 — 1 7 5

E — Fisher 2, Snyder, Rifkin, Dermer. DP — Rider 1. LOB — Rider 8, Bucknell 6. 2B — Sosa, Horowitz, Teasdale 2, Peifer. 3B — Teasdale. SB — Beck. SF — Caddington, Beck, Carasi.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rider						
McGuire	7	7	1	1	2	4
Bucknell						
Rifkin L, 3-3	5⅓	11	12	6	3	2
Krewson	1⅔	6	5	4	1	2

PB— Jazrawi

Bucknell 4, Princeton 3
Thursday April 21

Princeton	030	000	000	— 3 9 2
Bucknell	101	020	00x	— 4 14 1

E — McGrath, Gralewski, Jazrawi. DP — Bucknell 1. LOB — Princeton 12, Bucknell 12. 2B — Dermer, Salus, Ahrens. SB — Lutz 2, Burton, Leavitt, Remig, Burns, Gralewski, Palmer, Markulike. S — Remig.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Princeton						
Sawyer L, 3-2	4⅓	10	4	4	2	1
Noone	3⅓	4	0	0	2	3
Bucknell						
Distasio W, 1-3	5	6	3	3	7	2
Cuck S, 1	4	3	0	0	1	3

WP — Cuck. HBP — Gralewski (by Distasio) Balk — Distasio.

SOFTBALL

Batting

	G	AB	H	R	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg.
Spitko	26	70	28	22	6	3	2	22	.400
Barg	26	64	20	12	2	2	0	14	.313
Walshaw	26	71	21	16	4	6	4	23	.296
Ekern	26	79	23	18	1	2	0	7	.291
Kalochie	23	68	18	12	3	0	0	7	.265
Lipsett	26	75	18	16	0	1	0	7	.240
Owens	26	65	15	7	1	0	0	9	.231
Morena	3	5	2	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Smolskis	26	71	14	9	0	2	0	5	.197
Fuller	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Frese	5	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	.143
Hughes	4	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Keesling	20	41	3	5	1	0	0	1	.073

Pitching

	G	GS	IP	H	R	ER	W	L	ERA
O'Brien	3	1	10.2	10	1	1	1	0	0.66
Nichols	13	13	91.0	69	22	12	11	2	0.92
Morena	13	12	68.3	79	48	25	7	5	2.56

Bucknell 5, Penn State 2
First Game

BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	bi	PENN STATE	ab	r	h	bi
Ekern, 3b	2	1	0	0	Bryan, cf	3	1	1	0
Lipsett, c	4	1	1	0	Tauriello, 2b	2	0	1	0
Walshaw, cf	4	0	1	0	Sichler,ss	3	0	1	0
Spitko, lf	3	0	0	1	Devanney, dh	3	0	1	1
Kalochie, ss	3	0	0	1	Schilling, 3b	3	0	1	0
Smolskis, rf	3	1	0	0	Silva, c	1	0	0	0
Owens, 1b	3	1	1	1	Kaminsky, p	2	0	0	0
Hughes, dh	3	0	1	0	Priestler, p	1	0	0	0
Keesling, 2b	1	1	0	0	Long, lf	3	1	1	0
Barg, ph	1	0	1	2	Irvin, 1b	3	0	1	0
Bucknell			003		002	0 — 5 5 2			
Penn State			110		000	0 — 2 7 1			

E — Schilling, Lipsett, Walshaw. LOB — Bucknell 8, Penn State 7. SB — Smolskis. S — Ekern, Tauriello, Kaminsky, Silva.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Nichols W, 11-2	7	7	2	1	3	0
Penn State						
Kaminsky L	4	2	3	3	4	7
Priestler	3	3	2	2	0	1

Penn State 9, Bucknell 4
Second Game

BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	bi	PENN STATE	ab	r	h	bi
Ekern, 3b	3	2	1	0	Bryan, cf	4	1	2	1
Lipsett, c	2	1	0	0	Tauriello, 2b	3	1	0	0
Walshaw, cf	1	0	0	2	Sichler, ss	4	1	2	0
Spitko, lf	4	1	1	1	Devanney, c	4	0	2	1
Barg, ss	2	0	1	1	Schilling, 3b	3	1	1	0
Kalochie, 2b	2	0	0	0	Moore, dh	3	0	0	0
Smolskis, rf	3	0	0	0	Long, lf	2	1	0	0
Owens, 1b	2	0	0	0	Irvin, 1b	3	2	2	2
Hughes, dh	3	0	0	0	Finley, rf	2	2	1	1
TOTALS	22	4	3	4		28	9	10	5
Bucknell			003		000	1 — 4 3 4			
Penn State			100		530	x — 9 10 0			

E — Ekern 2, Lipsett, Owens. LOB — Bucknell 6, Penn State 6. 2B — Spitko. 3B — Ekern, Bryan, Devanney. SB — Ekern. S — Long. SF — Walshaw 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bucknell						
Morena L, 7-5	5	9	9	4	3	2
O'Brien	1	1	0	0	0	0
Penn State						
Follweiler	2⅓	2	3	3	4	2
Priestler W	4⅓	1	1	1	3	1

WP — Morena 2. PB — Devanney. Balk — O'Brien.

TRACK

Men

Columbia Invitational

1. Bucknell	80
2. Rhode Island	72
3. Columbia	48

Bucknell Scorers

400 Meter Relay — 1. Bucknell (Antwan Minter, Ray Wood, Steve Nunziata, Tim Henkel), 42.41.

3000 Steeplechase — 2. Gary Serbent, 9:29.72. 3. John Floyd, 9:30.71. 4. Frank Gerber, 9:42.53.

1500 — 1. Steve West, 3:49.39. 2. Ken Sevensky, 3:49.99. Ted Neu, 3:50.53. 4. Mike Sgambelluri, 3:50.84.

110 Hurdles — 3. Paul Houchens, 16.19.

Long Jump — 1. Tim Henkel, 23-1. 3. Bob Gift, 22-2¼ .

400 — Kirk Luther, 49.56. 4. Ray Wood, 50.12.

100 — 2. Antwan Minter, 11.22. 4. Tim Henkel, 11.35.

Pole Vault — 1. Mark Campbell, 13-6.

400 Int. Hurdles — 3. Kurt Henning, 55.5. 4. Paul Houchens, 58.1.

200 — 2. Tim Henkel, 22.1.

5000 — 2. Mike Krafczyk, 14:46.58. 3. Jeff Morganti, 14:58.25.

1600 Relay — 2. Bucknell, 3:24.3.

Discus — 21. Greg Keller, 152-6¼ .

Javelin — 1. Bob McKormick, 205-2½ . Rich Rebuck, 194-8¼ . 3. John Daniels, 152-4¼ .

Shot Put — 1. Greg Keller, 48-8¼ . 3. Jack Farrell, 43-8¼ . 5. Dave Wistosky, 39-7¼ .

Women

Columbia Invitational

1. Bucknell	192
2. Manhattan	94
3. Columbia	80
4. Smith	58
5. Lehigh	45
6. Mt. Holyoke	29
7. Fordham	26
8. Bryn Mawr	9

Bucknell Scorers

5000 — 2. Helene Weiting, 18:20.9. 3. Collen O'Mahen, 19.23.

4x100 — 1. Bucknell (Sue Rowland, Alison Saeger, Jill Wise, Margaret Wilkes), 50.23.

1500 — 3. Gena Korrell, 4:40.1. 4. Mary Beth Allan, 4:45. 5. Kelly Marsh, 5:06.

Javelin — 1. Heather Korhammer, 126-2¼ . 2. Tona Williams, 117-¾ .

Long Jum — 1. Jill Wise, 18-2½ . 3. Lynette McBride.

400 — 3. Alison Saeger, 59.6

100 Hurdles — 2. Margaret Wilkes, 16:06.

Shot Put — 2. Juli Winkler, 37-4½ . 3. Heather Korhammer.

800 — 1. Connie Hall, 2:17.65 (School record). 2. Sue Wallace, 2:18.04.

Triple Jump — 1. Jill Wise, 39-1¼ . 2. Lynda Rose, 32-10½ . 3. Margaret Wilkes, 32-1¾ .

200 — 1. Sue Rowland, 26.18. 3. Alison Saeger, 26.8.

Hammer Throw — 1. Juli Winkler, 108-11½ . 6. Tona Williams.

Discus — 1. Juli Winkler, 115-2¾ . 2. Heather Korhammer, 107-4¾ . 3. Julie Sollenberger, 100-5.

High Jump — 4. Tona Williams.

TENNIS

Bloomsburg 8, Bucknell 1
Tuesday, April 26
Singles

Ed Hess (BU) def. Mark Billone (Bl), 7-5, 6-1.

Roly Lamy (Bl) def. Greg Hallos (BU), 5-7, 7-6, 6-1.

Lance Milner (Bl) def. Steve Cottrell (BU), 7-5, 6-3.

Mark Lupinacci (Bl) def. Jim Greenho (BU), 6-4, 6-3.

Dave Gilbert (Bl) def. Dave O'Connor (BU), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Jay Pheasant (Bl) def. Dave Acselrod (BU), 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Lamy-Milner (Bl) def. Hess-Hallos (BU), 6-1, 6-2.

Billone-Lupinacci (Bl) def. Cottrell-Greenho (BU), 6-4, 6-1.

Gilbert-Pheasant (Bl) def. O'Connor-Eric Swartz (BU), 7-5, 7-6.

Army 5, Bucknell 4
Monday, April 25
Singles

Ed Hess (B) def. Kevin Lemke (A), 6-4, 7-5.

Greg Hallos (B) def. Mark McMillan (A), 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

O. U. Tatupa (A) def. Steve Cottrell (B), 6-2, 6-2.

Chriss Harris (A) def. Jim Greenho (B), 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Tom Robertson (A) def. Dave O'Connor (B), 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Dave Acselrod (B) def. Mike Turpura (A), 6-3, 60-.

Doubles

Lemke-McMillan (A) def. Hess-Hallos (B), 6-3, 7-5.

Tatupa-Robertson (A) def. Cottrell-Greenho (B), 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Acselrod-Eric Swartz (B) def. Mark Gagron-Rob Lyons (A), 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

LACROSSE

Men

Penn State 14, Bucknell 7
Wednesday, April 27

Penn State	4	3	2	5	— 14
Bucknell	1	1	2	3	— 7

Bucknell Goals — Walther 2, Fronk 2, Volanth, Donaldson, Romm.

Bucknell Assists — Pearce, Koblish, Romm, Casciani.

Penn State Goals — Hollerbach 6, Laverty 2, Schmitt 2, Graves, Dent 2, Peddy.

Penn State Assists — Berry 3, Conway 2, Dent, Connor, Laverty.

Goalies — Penn State, Robertson (10 saves), Brandt (1 save). Bucknell, Mangano (18 saves), Delaney (0 saves).

Shots — Penn State 41, Bucknell 26.

Ground Balls — Penn State 78, Bucknell 41.

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Walther	15	15	30
Romm	10	12	22
Koblish	10	6	16
Keblishy	10	6	16
Wilde	11	2	13
Fronk	11	2	13
Rapelyea	9	1	10
Kuehner	9	2	11
Casciani	4	5	9
Pearce	3	4	7
Donaldson	4	0	4
Volanth	4	0	4
O'Mara	1	1	2
Biear	1	0	1
Schwartz	1	0	1
Murphy	1	0	1
Scully	0	1	1
Sheridan	0	1	1

Goalkeeping

	GP	Svs.	Gls	GAA	Save%
Mangano	10	181	119	11.90	.603
Delaney	5	17	7	1.40	.708

Women

Penn State 24, Bucknell 2
Tuesday, April 26

Penn State	13	11	— 24
Bucknell	0	2	— 2

Bucknell Goals — Chamber, Hottel.

Bucknell Assists — Manion.

Penn State Goals — Vosco 4, Whipple 4, Guarino 4, Worley 3, Clough 2, Granger 2, Foley, Hoystead, Vaughan, Brazer, Smith.

Penn State Assists — Worley, Vosco.

Goalies — Penn State, McMonagle (6 saves), Sommers (3 saves). Bucknell, Lang (23 saves).

Shots — Penn State 54, Bucknell 13.

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Manion	29	9	38
Chambers	20	3	23
Hottel	11	11	22
Jackson	19	3	22
Glowacki	4	3	7
Dehmel	4	1	5
Smith	4	1	5
Hnat	3	1	4
Sotiropoulos	2	1	3
McCausland	1	0	1

Goalkeeping

	GP	Svs.	Gls	GAA	Save%
Lang	16	271	196	12.25	.501

GOLF

Bucknell 401, Loyola 430
Tuesday, April 26
Bucknell Golf Club

Bucknell Scorers

John Shmerler	36-42 — 78
Scott Spangenburg	39-39 — 78
Pat Moylan	42-39 — 81
Jon Ingham	43-39 — 82
Scott Paris	40-42 — 82
Chris Smith	44-39 — 83
Tom Quinn	43-44 — 87

Women's polo defends its national ranking

By SUZANNE JOINER
Staff Writer

Last weekend Bucknell hosted a women's water polo tournament and entered an "A" and a "B" team. Bucknell "A" finished the tournament 3-1 while Bucknell "B" finished 1-2. Bucknell "A" beat Penn State 17-3, Annapolis 6-5 in overtime, and Cumberland Valley 7-3. They lost to Slippery Rock 16-5 in one of their better games against that team. Bucknell "B" lost to Slippery Rock 13-2 and Cumberland Valley 11-4 while they beat Penn State with an outstanding score of 10-5.

Goalie, Elaine Lammey played strongly in all seven games, and had an outstanding number of saves (8-12) in each game. In the final game against the powerful Slippery Rock squad Lammey had nine saves.

Bucknell's high scorer was Julie MacDougall who racked up ten goals followed closely by Shelagh Vale with nine and Nina Troglio with seven. Once again the team's core of starters, Vale, Troglio, MacDougall, and Donna Souders who scored once, were strong and consistent. They were supported by Carolyn Perry with three goals, Ashley Clow with two, and Carla Banashek adding four. Additionally, Karen Oliver shot two goals in her first tournament after being out with a shoulder injury. Other scorers were Susan Hollinshead and Heather Kelley also with two each and Suzanne Joiner and Kadi Miller each finishing with one.

Throughout the tournament both Bucknell teams played well highlighted by "A's" overtime win against Annapolis and "B's" victory over Penn State in which almost everyone scored a goal. The team finally came together last weekend and was able to apply what they learned in the past two tournaments. They made fewer mistakes and did more things correctly. And the "Bs" surprised themselves with their ability to play without the starters although they had a little trouble generating an offense against Slippery Rock. By entering two teams, all the women got maximum playing time and the non-starters got much-needed game experience.

This weekend the women are competing at Easterns at Harvard and have a chance to play MIT and Harvard if they defeat Queens in their first game. This tournament is a chance for Bucknell to defend its national ranking.

Crew rows in regatta on Spring Weekend

By JEN ZWEBEN

Do you remember where you were on April 16, 1988? The Bucknell men's and women's crew team do. They were in Worcester, Massachusetts dominating the Colonial League Championships. Weeks of practice at 5:30 A.M. and double workouts over Spring Break produced some impressive results. The men's varsity eight, men's varsity four, men's novice eight, and men's novice four all placed second. The women's varsity four won their race, and the women's varsity eight came in second. The women's novice eight came in third.

On April 23 the crew team headed for Camden, NJ for a race at LaSalle University. Despite the rain, and the fact that the water was a little thicker than they were used to, Bucknell, once again, proved their prowess. The men's varsity eight placed second, the men's varsity four won their heat. the men's novice and the women's novice eight also qualified for the finals in their events.

This Saturday, April 30, is the big event of the year. You and your parents can see the crew team race on the Susquehanna River at the Northumberland Boat Club, across from Tedd's Landing, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. It is the long awaited, prestigious 5th annual Bucknell Regatta. Keep your eye on the Bucknell Crew Team, which has been gaining a lot of exposure. Bring your parents and come support the tradition of rowing excellence.

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J...Twill navy baseball hat, by University Square. Adjustable back. Also available in white. One size fits all. $7.95

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National Football League Draft: Lions

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

Well that annual rite of spring, the NFL draft, has passed our way again. Each team has added quality players to their respective clubs, but some teams selected more shrewdly than other. What I shall do now is to run all 28 teams, examining each club's first pick, as well as projecting players I believe would provide a major boost for their teams. Finally, I will rate each club from one to five (five being the highest rating) on the quality of their picks.

Atlanta Falcons
Needs: Defensive linemen, linebackers
First pick: Aundray Bruce, LB Auburn...fierce tackler and touted as another Lawrence Taylor, but inconsistent.
Players to watch: Marcus Cotton, LB, Southern Cal...a highly touted player from a prestigious school
Philip Brown, LB, Alabama...eighth round selection could be big surprise for team that needs major defensive help
Draft rating: 3

Buffalo Bills
Needs: Receiver, offensive line
First pick: Thurman Thomas, RB, Oklahoma State...could turn out to be top player, at position in entire draft
Players to watch: Bernard Ford, WR, Central Florida...little-known receiver fills important need
Pete Curkendall, NT, Penn State...an 11th round selection, he is a bit slow, but displays fierce competitiveness and drive
Draft rating: 3

Chicago Bears
Needs: Cornerback, linebacker, quarterback
First pick: Brad Muster, RB, Stanford...built in the John Ry 's mold
Players to watch: Wendell Davis, WR, LSU...another first round selection, he could turn out to be a superstar
Dante Jones, LB, Oklahoma...remembered most for replacing Brian Bosworth in 1987 Orange Bowl, he has the tools to step into Bears' starting lineup
Lemuel Stinson, DB, Texas Tech...will at least be able to a backup role in depleted secondary
Draft rating: 4.5

Cincinnatti Bengals
Needs: Running back, Defensive back
First pick: Rickey Dixon, CB, Oklahoma...has All-pro written all over him.
Player to watch: Elbert "Ickey" Woods, RB, Nevada-Las Vegas...speedy back can contribute immediately
Draft Rating: 3

Cleveland Browns
Needs: Linebacker
First Pick: Clifford Charlton, LB, Florida...should move right in and nelp already ominous Brown defense.
Player to watch: Michael Dean Perry, DT, Clemson...maybe even better than his fabled brother, "Refrigerator" Perry.
Draft Rating: 3.5

Dallas Cowboys
Needs: Offensive Line, Receiver
First Pick: Michael Irvin, WR, Miami, Fla....an explosive receiver who should give the Cowboys a deep threat they've been looking for.
Players to watch: Ken Norton, LB, UCLA...could be as successful in football as his father was in boxing.
Mark Hutson, OG, Oklahoma...anyone coming out of Switzer's program drafted higher than the fourth round should be able to perform.
Chad Hennings, DT, Air Force...one of the big steals of the draft, the Outland Trophy winner should be a cornerstone in the Dallas defense once his military service is finished.
Draft Rating: 4

Denver Broncos
Needs: Running back, Cornerback
First Pick: Ted Gregory, NT, Syracuse...was the primary man in Orangemen defense.
Player to watch: Gerald Perry, OT, Southern University...should step in and help protect QB John Elway.
Draft Rating: 2.5

Detroit Lions
Needs: Cornerback, Receiver
First Pick: Bennie Blades, DB, Miami, Fla....maybe the best safety to come out in years.
Players to watch: Chris Spielman, LB, Ohio State...the steal of the draft; bet on him to be defensive rookie of the year.
Pat Carter, TE, Florida State...played a key role in the Seminoles' potent passing attack.
Ray Roundtree, WR, Penn State...an exciting receiver with incredible hands.
Kip Corrington, DB, Texas A&M...possibly the smartest person drafted, he can play too.
Draft Rating: 5

Green Bay Packers
Needs: Defensive Line
First Pick: Sterling Sharpe, WR, South Carolina...probably the best receiver in the nation last year, he was too good to pass up.
Players to watch: Shawn Patterson, DT, Arizona State...fills a void in Packer line.
Keith Woodside, RB, Texas A&M...a bruising, slashing runner.
Draft Rating: 3

Houston Oilers
Needs: Offensive, Defensive Line
First Pick: Lorenzo White, RB, Michigan State...maybe overrated, but time will tell.
Payer to watch: Kurt Crain, LB, Auburn...a 6th round selection, this fierce competitor should help immediately.
Draft Rating: 2

Indianapolis Colts
Needs: Cornerback
First Pick: Chris Chandler, QB, Washington...a big-time performer; could step right into starting role.
Players to watch: Michael Ball, DB, Southern University...should at least earn backup role.
Tim Vesling, PK, Syracuse...one of the most consistent kickers in collegiate history.
Draft Rating: 2.5

Kansas City Chiefs
Needs: Defensive Line, Running back
First Pick: Neil Smith, DE, Nebraska...this guy is a monster.
Players to watch: Alfredo Roberts, TE,Miami, Fla...proved he could catch the ball in big-time situations.
Kenny Gamble, RB, Colgate...Division I-AA player of the year could become a superstar.
Draft Rating: 3

Los Angeles Raiders
Needs: Defensive Back, Quarterback
First Pick: Tim Brown, WR, Notre Dame...The Raiders like picking Heisman Trophy winners.
Players to watch: Terry McDaniel, DB, Tennesee...only a shade below Blades and Dixon.
Scott Davis, DE, Illinois...should bolster up crumbling LA defense.
Draft Rating: 3.5

Los Angeles Rams
Needs: Running back, Receiver
First Pick: Gaston Green, RB, UCLA...maybe overrated, but should at least be sufficient backup to Charles White.
Players to watch: Aaron Cox, WR, Arizona State...he's a burner.
Willie Anderson, WR, UCLA...helps fill a need
Draft Rating: 4

Miami Dolphins
Needs: Defensive Line
First Pick: Eric Kumerow, DE, Ohio State...gifted big man, but no way near as talented as teammate Spielman.
Players to watch: Jarvis Williams, DB, Florida...the speedster will help keep receivers at bay.
Melvin Bratton, RB, Miami, Fla....a sixth-round steal.
Draft Rating: 3

Minnesota Vikings
Needs: Cornerback, linebacker
First Pick: Randall McDaniel, OG, Arizona State...has great athletic ability and enough strength to give Wilson and Kramer more time.
Player to watch: Brad Edwards, DB, South Carolina...fills a need that could lead Vikes to division title.
Draft Rating: 3

New England Patriots
Needs: Running back, cornerback
First Pick: John Stephens, RB, Northwestern Louisiana...a banger who can run pretty fast too.
Player to watch: Neil Galbraith, DB, Central State, Alabama...a ninth-round selection, but could move into depleted position.
Draft Rating: 2

New Orleans Saints
Needs: Offensive Line, Running back, receiver
First Pick: Craig Heyward, RB, Pitt...if he stays out of trouble he could be a superstar.
Players to watch: Brett Perriman, WR, Miami, Fla....not as explosive as teammate Irvin, but may have better speed.
Lydell Carr, RB, Oklahoma...a gifted athlete who was one of the main cogs in the Sooners' vaunted running attack.
Draft Rating: 3.5

New York Giants
Needs: Offensive Line, cornerback
First Pick: Eric Moore, OT, Indiana...a superb big guy who should help immensely.
Players to watch: John Elliot, OT, Michigan...300-pound "Jumbo" is a second round gift who may start as a rookie.
Sheldon White, DB, Miami of Ohio...even two years ago the Giants' weakness was the cornerback. He gives them a boost.
Mike Perez, QB, San Jose State...why did he go so late? Who knows? He should be a future superstar.
Draft Rating: 4.5

New York Jets
Needs: Offensive Line, Defensive line
First pick: Dave Cadigan, OT, Southern Cal...will he be just another offensive tackle from USC, or will he perform?
Players to watch: Terry Williams, DB, Bethune-Cookman...this little known player may be just what the Jets have been looking for.
Paul Frase, DT, Syracuse...plays with desire.
Draft Rating: 3.5

Philadelphia Eagles
Needs: cornerback, offensive line
First Pick: Keith Jackson, TE, Oklahoma...Buddy says a player like this only comes around once every ten years.
Players to watch: Eric Allen, DB, Arizona State...hard to believe he was around in the second round; should move right into starting right cornerback spot.
Matt Patchan, OT, Miami, Fla....a big guy who should also start immediately.
Don McPherson, QB, Syracuse...the steal of the draft. People say he can't play quarterback, but he'll show them. He can run, and he definitely can throw. He will be great.
Draft Rating: 5

Phoenix Cardinals
Needs: linebackers, defensive back
First Pick: Ken Harvey, LB, California...the first good pick the Cardinals have had in years.
Players to watch: Tony Jeffrey, RB, Texas Christian...this all-purpose runner should give Phoenix an added dimension.
Tom Tupa, QB-P, Ohio State...probably won't see much throwing action, but his leg is a dangerous weapon.
Draft Rating: 3

Pittsburgh Steelers
Needs: Quarterback, receiver
First Pick: Aaron Jones, DE, Eastern Kentucky...the Steelers must know something that the rest of the league doesn't.
Players to watch: Marc Zeno, WR, Tulane...this guy could continue the great tradition of receivers inPittsburgh.
Gordie Lockbaum, RB, Holy Cross...I had to say it!
Draft Rating: 2.5

San Diego Chargers
Needs: Quarterback, defensive back
First Pick: Anthony Miller, WR, Tennesee...he's speedy, but with Mark Malone running the show, he may never see the ball
Player to watch: Wendell Phillips, DB, North Alabama...a twelfth round selection, he was the only defensive back they took.
Draft Rating: 1

San Francisco 49'ers
Needs: Defensive line:
First Pick: Daniel Stubbs, DE, Miami, Fla....he's mean, crazy, and besides that, very good.
Pierce Holt, DE, Angelo State...may not be as good as Stubbs, but will contribute to that ever-intimidating Niner defense.
George Mira, LB, Miami, Fla....a 12th round selection, he anchored the Hurricanes' national championship defense.
Draft Rating: 4

Seattle Seahawks
Needs: Tight End, Quarterback
First Pick: Brian Blades, WR, Miami, Fla....not as good as brother Bennie, but still enough for the NFL.
Player to watch: Tommy Kane, WR, Syracuse...McPherson's favorite target at Syracuse because he's got great hands.
Draft Rating: 2.5

Tampa Bay Buccaneers
Needs: Receiver
First Pick: Paul Gruber, OT, Wisconsin...the best tackle in college.
Player to watch: Lars Tate, RB, Georgia...some haven't heard of him yet, but few will be able to say that come October.
Draft Rating: 2.5

Washington Redskins
Needs: linebacker
First Pick: Chip Lohmiller, PK, Minnesota...an interesting selection for the defending champs.
Player to watch: Jamie Morris, RB, Michigan...small and craft, should turn some heads.
Draft Rating: 2

Well there you have it. Detroit had a perfect rating of five, but they still are a far cry from the playoffs. The Philadelphia Eagles also had a perfect rating of five, and great things should be expected of them. The Chicago Bears, drafting extremely well, may have saved themselves for at least another year. But without a healthy McMahon, don't expect a Super Bowl crown out of Chicago.

Washington didn't have a particularly strong draft, but the acquisition of all-everything linebacker Wilbur Marshall from Chicago should keep the world champs in good shape.

In the AFC, Cleveland improved their already impressive defense by adding Charlton and Perry to the club. This should be enough to get them by Denver and into the Super Bowl. The NFC should be rougher ride, where the 49'ers of San Francisco should battle it out with eastern powers Philadelphia, New York, and Washington. The nod will go to San Francisco, as they are mad about their choke last year.

But as good as the Niners are they won't be good enough for the Browns who look to have everything going for them. Super Bowl XXIII will be a close game, but we'll call it Browns 34, 49'ers 27. The AFC will get the championship back.

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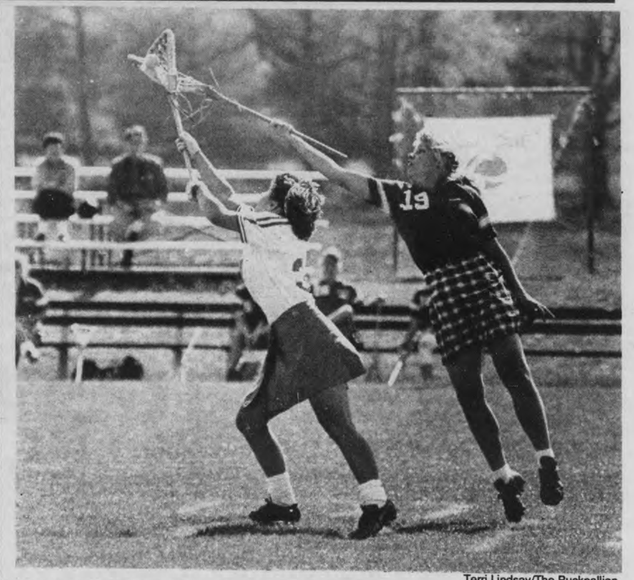

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

GIVE ME THAT BALL! A Penn State player leaps in an effort to strip the ball from her Bison foe. The Nittany Lions, the defending national champions, thrashed Bucknell 24-2.

Women's lax looks to future

The Bucknell women's lacrosse team ended a tough season on Tuesday with a loss to the defending national champs, the Lady Lions of Penn State. Under the direction of a new coach, Cheryl Stockman, this year should be considered a rebuilding year. Even though the season was not marked by many wins, there was a great deal of improvement and growth both in individual play and team play.

The defense was under pressure the entire year. Stockman said, "The defense proved themselves over and over against nationally ranked teams." Co-captain Jen Bates will be sorely missed at point, however, the strength and experience of the returning players promises to result in an even stronger defense next year.

Goalie Susan Lang was the center of the defense. In the face of national level players, Susan rose to the occasion game after game. She ended the season saving nearly 60 percent of all shots on goal and her quiet confidence and determination consistently helped to inspire the team throughout the season.

The midfield grew more confident and effective as the season progressed. Carrie Smith, senior Mary Chambers, and Shelley Glowacki were instrumental at both ends of the field, helping out on defense in addition to providing a very real scoring threat.

The attack also made definite strides. Michelle Manion led the scoring tallying 38 points, and is currently second in all time career goals with 95. Senior Beth Hottel worked the ball effectively around the cage and ended her career reaching third on the Bucknell all-time assists ladder. Co-captain Cindy Dehmee was instrumental around the cage, and her experience and strong leadership was a binding force. Although the attack had a difficult time making the transition from a slower, more patient game to Stockman's more aggressive philosophy, there were definite improvements. It will take time and the attack will be greatly emphasized and concentrated on next season.

All in all, Stockman was pleased with the hard work the players consistently put out. The team has made strides and the future for Bucknell's women's lacrosse team looks bright.

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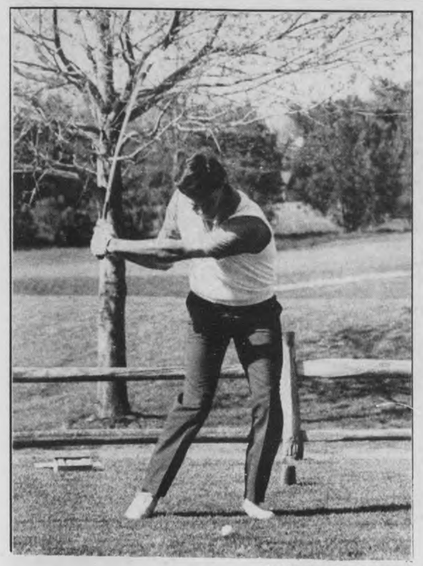

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Junior captain Pat Moylan gets ready to smack the ball in a tournament last week. The Bison golfers won twice during the week, and appear ready to defend their ECC title this weekend at Lehigh.

Men's polo eyes next season

By TRUBY VOISIN

The Bucknell men's water polo team travelled to the Naval Academy last weekend to compete in the New York Athletic Club's Wacker Tournament. The tournament was comprised of ten teams which included collegiate and club teams. One team even travelled from California to participate in the tournament. The Bison finished sixth overall after playing a total of four games on Saturday to amount a 2-2 record for the tournament.

The Bison began the tournament by suffering a loss to the New York Athletic Club's B-team. The Bison were down 5-3 at the half after a very slow start. In the beginning of the third quarter Bucknell was able to tie the game up at five, but it was not enough as the team fell 9-7.

Garrin Kapecki '89 led the team with four goals and three assists. Mick Mohuchy '89 added two goals along with Peter Young's '88 one goal.

In the next game the Bison rebounded to defeat the French-Canadian team, La Valle, 15-5. Bucknell was able to fast break La Valle early in the game and ran up a 9-2 lead in the first half.

With a strong rotation working, the Bison were able to finish the game hard for a solid win, allowing the younger players to gain valuable experience. Kapecki again led the scoring with four goals, while speedster, Jim Harvey '89, was able to counterattack for three goals. Mohuchy and Young also tallied two goals.

Bucknell next played the Philadelphia club team, Young Athletes of America. The Bison, being a little tired from their first two games, were not able to dipose of the Philadelphians quite so easily. Bucknell led early in the first half, 8-3, but the older and more experienced team climbed back into the game midway through the third quarter to bring them to 10-8.

Part was due to to a mental lapse of the Bison and part of good play by the Young Athletes of America, but in the fourth quarter Bucknell was once again able to regain its early game form. The game ended in a 18-11 victory for the Bison. Kapecki had another outstanding game with five goals, while Harvey, and Truby Voisin '89 both had three goals. The other seven goals were contributed by the rest of the Bucknell team.

The Bison's final game was against the tournament winner, the New York Athletic Club's A-team. The Bison played a good game, but were unable to keep up with the stronger New York team. Bucknell lost the game 13-6. Tom Simmons '90, Bucknell's goalie, played a super game even though the score didn't reflect it. Simmons was able to keep the game close in the first half and he did not allow New York to run up the score in the second half. Kapecki was lead scorer with three goals, while Mohuchy, Eric Crabtree '91 and John Ziegler '91 each added one.

The Bison's coach, Lynn Comer, was pleased with the performance. "Valuable playing time was most beneficial and the rewards will be very evident next season." Captain Kapecki feels that the Bison have a good chance at winning the Eastern Championship in the regular season. Bucknell finished last season ranked 20th in the nation and are hoping to improve on that ranking in the fall.

Golfers aim toward second straight title

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's golf team recorded two more victories this past week, but they weren't nearly as impressive as their Colonital League performance the week before.

On Monday at Susquehanna Valley Country Club, the Bison took on a slew of other teams from Millersville, Dickinson, York, Lock Haven, Gettysburg, Susquehanna, Bloomsburg, and Juniata. They came away winners, but not by much, beating Millersville by only one shot, 410 to 411.

The difference in the tournament was Scott Spangenberg '89, who took medalist honors by shooting a 35-40-75. The rest of the team couldn't get on track. John Shmerler '88, who has been hitting the ball extremely well as of late, came up with a 39-44-83. Captain Pat Moylan '89 chipped in a 37-46-83.

Freshman Tom Quinn got in on the scoring, shooting 42-42-84. The trio of Scott Paris '89, Jon Ingham '90, and Chris Smith '91, rounded out the field as they each scored 41-44-85.

On Tuesday, the team pounded Loyola at home, scoring a 401-430 triumph. Once again, Spangenberg shot well, posting a 39-39-78 total. Shmerler rebounded from Monday's performance to lead the team, shooting a 36-42-78. Moylan chipped in a 42-39-81, while Ingham and Paris shot 43-39-82 and 40-42-82 respectively.

The team did not look quite as impressive or confident as they did the previous week. But one thing is certain— the team knows how to win. With a chance at the Eastern tournament, this attitude can only serve them well. The ECC tournament starts Sunday at Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, PA.

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Women streak onward

By
COLLEEN ZAKREWSKY
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's track team continued their streak of outstanding performances on Saturday, April 23 at the Columbia Invitational, in Manhattan. The women's team dominated the meet, scoring 192 points. The second best performance of the eight team field was Manhattan College with 94 points.

Despite the imperfect weather conditions - rain, wind, 40 degree temperature - the women's team proved that they are quickly rising as a powerful force in the East. They captured nine first place finishes in the fourteen event competition. In addition, one school record was broken and two PR's, or "personal best" performances, were logged by three Bison women tracksters.

Junior Connie Hall set a new school record in the 800m, winning the event in 2:17.6. Hall, plagued by various injuries her first two years, has been a key contributor this year in the 400m, 600m, and 800m events. Commented Hall on her recent achievements: "I'm really excited that I'm finally running well. I feel like I'm contributing something to the team. Also, I look forward to our 3200m relay team at Penn - Susan, Gena, Allison, and I have all been running really well."

Hall also expressed her excitement for co-captain Susan Wallace's '88 performance in the open 800m event. Wallace finished directly behind Hall, running her individual best half in 2:18.0.

Sophomore Juli Winkler also recorded a PR in the hammer event. Bucknell's premier women thrower finished first in both the hammer with a throw of 108-11 1/2 and the discus with her 115-2 3/4 attempt. In addition, Winkler placed second in the shot put, throwing 37-4 1/2.

Winkler, a key performer in the throwing events, commented on her outstanding day: "My shot put was okay, but I wanted to stay consistently above 38 feet this season. However, I was pleased with my PR hammer throw. In the discus, I fouled my first two throws and almost missed the finals! But, in the finals, I listed to Coach Jarret who told me to relax and cranked a good throw."

The Bison women throwers swept the discus as Heather Korhammer '89 and Julie Sollenberger '91 finished behind Winkler second and third, respectively. In addition, Korhammer also won the javelin with a 126-2 1/4 and rounded out her successful day with a third in the shot put. Also, in the throwing events, Tona Williams '88 placed second in the javelin.

Co-captain Jill Wise '89 also was a double winner. Wise won the triple jump with a leap of 39-1 1/4 and the long jump, 18-2 1/4. The lady Bisons swept the triple jump as Lynda Rose '91, and Margaret Wilkes '90 finished second and third, respectively. Freshman Lynette McBride picked up a second in the long jump. Concluding the jumping events, Williams earned a fourth place finish in the high jump.

In the sprinting events, co-captain Susan Rowland continued her strong performances, winning the 200m in 26.18. She then led off the victorious 4x100m relay team of Rowland, Alison Saeger '91. Wise and Wilkes who stopped the clock in 50.23.

Freshman stand-out Saeger also earned two third place finishes in the 200m and 400m. In addition, Wilkes' 16.06 effort in the 100m hurdles garnered her second place and and the fourth spot on the all-time best Bucknell performance list.

In the middle distance and distance events, the Bucknell women continued their success. Gena Korrell '89 and Mary Beth Allen '88 finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 1500m. Korrell's 4:40.1 effort earned her the second all-time best Bucknell performance spot in the 1500m. In the 5000m, freshmen Helene Wieting and Colleen O'Mahen placed second and third, respectively.

This weekend some of the team will be competing at the Penn State Relays. Because of the outstanding field of competition at Penn, the women tracksters will have an opportunity to show that they are a rising force to be reckoned with. Comments Rowland, "Penn Relays are a good opportunity for us to perform well and be really competitive before Conference, which is next weekend at Lehigh University."

In addition, other members of the team will be competing at the Mt. Saint Mary's Invitational on Saturday, April 29.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian
Sophomore lefthander Steve Distasio delivers a pitch in a 4-3 win over Princeton last Thursday. The victory was Distasio's first of the season and the fifth for the Bison.

Struggles continue to plague baseball team

The baseball team continued to struggle this week, compiling a 1-3 record. After nipping Princeton, the Bison were trounced by Rider and Misericordia.

Last Thursday, freshman third-baseman Tom Sulus slugged a two-run double in the fifth inning which provided the decisive runs in the Bison's 4-3 victory over the Princeton Tigers. Other standouts for Bucknell were sophomore shortstop Joe Markulike, who kept his hot play up, going 3-3 and scoring two runs, and sophomore first baseman Mike Dermer, who was 3-4. Sophomore lefthander Steve Distasio pitched the first five innings for his first win of the year, while sophomore John Cuck pitched up the first save for a Bucknell pitcher this year, when he allowed three hits, one walk, and no runs, striking out three in four innings.

After the Princeton win, however, things went downhill as the Rider Broncos defeated the Bison 19-5 and 17-1 in a Saturday doubleheader. The Bison could never get on track, even though Roger Ahrens '91 went 3-7 in the two games. Dermer also played well, going 2-4, while third baseman/shortstop En Snyder '89 was 2-5.

Against Misericordia, Bucknell found themselves down 2-0 by the third inning, and forced to scrap their way back into the game. They did score a run in the seventh inning, but could get no farther as Misericordia triumphed 3-1.

The Bison outhit Misericrodia 8-7, but all their hits were single and didn't come at the opportune times. The one run came on Ben Blake's sacrifice fly. Markulike and designated hitter Arnie Mascali '88 led the Bison with 2-3 hitting. John Cuck pitched the entire game for the Bison, scattering seven hits while dropping his record to 0-4.

Dropping to 5-19-1 for the season after this week's play, the Bison will try to improve their record this Saturday, when they take on Lehigh at home.

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Cycling opens season strong

By JASON LEO

The Bucknell Competitive Cycling Team opened its season April 17 at Rutgers University, Busch Campus, competing in a 21 mile race. Due to injuries, David Allen '88 and Jason Leo '88 were the only members of the Bucknell team entered in the race. Lacking the leadership of senior captain Bill Tafuto, currently undergoing muscle therapy, Allen and Leo were somewhat tentative amidst a field of 35 riders from a wide range of schools including West Point, Princeton, and Lafayette. Allen, hindered by technical problems, was forced out of the race on the ninth lap of the 1.2 mile course. Leo was able to remain in the pack for the entire race and finished 12th in a sprint of 17 riders.

The Bucknell team continued its schedule, competing in a 22 mile road race sponsored by Anhueser Busch in Hazelton, Pa. on April 24. It would be the first race for senior Drew Lewing, captain of the men's varsity soccer team, and he was enthusiastic as his post soccer season training had increased over the last weeks. The course was extremely hilly with long climbs, extremely fast descents, and dangerous high speed turns. The weather was extremely poor, and high winds and cold temperatures forced all racers to wear extra clothing.

Allen and Leo set a strong pace early on while Lewing, aided by his suddenly strong drafting skills, remained on their wheels. Allen led the attack on the hills and on an agonizing one mile ascent. Leo set the pace on the downhill runs, clocking speeds up to 48 mph. Their aggressiveness proved effective as inexperienced climbers were dropped and the Bucknell team found themselves near the leaders in the field of seventy-five riders. Said Allen, "We left them in the dust on the climbs, blew by them on the descents, and drafted so well on the flats that no one could stay with us. We started dead last and passed over fifty riders." Allen registered 16, Leo 18, and Lewing 22. Leo remarked after the race that confidence was extremely high, and the outlook for the rest of the season was optimistic.

The Bucknell Cycling Team continues competition on May 30 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York.

Men's lacrosse splits games

By SCOTT WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Bucknell's men's lacrosse team went .500 last week, winning big in a lopsided contest against the University of Scranton before falling to Lehigh in an ECC match-up. The week's work puts Bucknell's regular season record at 3-7 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

The Bison added the Royals of Scranton to their game schedule this year after scrimmaging the fledgling program in 1987. The game provided welcome relief from a challenging season as the inexperience of the opponents proved to outweigh their desire to win, allowing the Bison to pick up their third consecutive victory.

Bucknell's 20-5 flogging of the Royals also allowed head coach Sid Jamieson to clear his bench early, providing valuable playing time for many young Bucknell players and scoring opportunities for many of those who don't ordinarily see them. Freshman Matt Pearce was the leading Bison scorer, finishing the game with a career high 3 goals and 3 assists. His hat trick was matched by fellow freshman attackman Chris Casciani who also posted a personal best.

Team leading scorer Tom Walther '88 added two goals and two assists to his totals, bringing his point tally to 27 on the year. The game's best goal, however, came from an unexpected source as long stick mid-fielder Tim O'Mara '90 came up with a loose ball on the opposition's crease and dazzled the home town fans with a flashy behind the back shot. The goal provided a moment of excitement in an otherwise lackluster contest.

The week's end saw Bucknell traveling to Lehigh where they squared off against what was thought to be an evenly matched team. Unfortunately, the Bison slept through the first half of the game, waking up to a half-time score of 12-2. With the game all but over at that point Bucknell attempted an up hill second half-struggle which proved ineffective as they never posed a serious threat and ended the game in a 16-10 defeat.

Entering the game both teams expected a close contest. The Bison had recently defeated conference opponent Lafayette in triple OT who thereupon knocked off the Brown and White of Lehigh in another close battle. But, as stated by coach Jamieson, "(Bucknell) never got off the bus."

The Lehigh mid-fielders dominated the Bison who at one stretch committed 10 consecutive turnovers without getting off a single shot. The breakdown at midfield left Bucknell's defense facing consecutive fast breaks, few of which were successfully defended. Starting goalie Ken Mangano's '90 below par performance allowed reserve keeper Drew Delaney '90 to try his hand at stopping the opponent. Delaney's proficient skills in the net were the lone bright spot in an otherwise dismal display of lacrosse by Bucknell.

The Bucknell loss puts them in fourth place in the East Coast Conference with a single ECC game remaining. The Bison face Delaware this Saturday at 7:00 before closing out their season against Rutgers and Kutztown State next week.

Women's tennis loses finale

By LISA RESOTKO
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team finished the season with a loss to Clarion, 7-1. The team is not to be disappointed with its 2-3 record. This season was one of marked improvement in the fundamentals of the game, such as groundstrokes and shot selection. The team played tough against Clarion(3-0). Freshman Stephanie Ryer came away with the sole Bison victory, defeating her opponent in three sets, 6-3,7-5, and 6-4. This was the only point Clarion lost all season. Junior Cynthia Bentley played a hard fought match before losing in three tough sets, 6-2,3-6,and 3-6. The team couldn't finish the last doubles match due to rain.

The win by Ryer and the close match by Bentley are indicative of the improvements the team has made since the fall. Coach Ewan is pleased with the team's improvement. Next season will be one of building on gains made this year. Next season the team will field an experienced team, that will continue to improve. Coach Ewan believes that an "an improved positive attitude, remaining confident that they can win the match" will also contribute to future success. Bentley attributes the emphasis on conditioning, drilling, and the shorter but more intense practices to the team's progress, along with improved morale. The team can look forward to next season with a feeling of accomplishment and experience, hoping to improve their record.

Athletes of the Week

Sports Information Office
SHARON NICHOLS

Sports Information Office
LYNNE WALSHAW

Pitching and hitting their way to records

Softball standouts Sharon Nichols and Lynne Walshaw have been selected as Athletes of the Week.

Nichols, the freshman ace of the pitching squad, won twice last week, including a two-hit shutout of Rider. Her record now stands at 10-2 with a 0.92 ERA. She has now set school records for victories (10) and shutouts (6). She also has put her name in the book by setting records for consecutive scoreless innings (25) and strikeouts (49). She tied the season mark in complete games with 12.

Walshaw, the junior outfielder, also has established new season records this year. She belted a record-breaking fourth home run of the year against Lehigh, and her 21 RBI are another record. She has also topped records in triples (6), extra-base hits (14), and tótal bases (48). She is hitting .303 with a .727 slugging percentage.

Honorable Mention:

Stacey Spitko: The senior outfielder leads the softball team in batting (.429) has set season records with 27 hits and five doubles. She has also tied the records for runs in a season (21) and hits in a career (74).

Scott Spangenberg: The junior golfer took medalist honors at Susquehanna on Monday by shooting 35-40-75. Then on Tuesday, he tied for the team lead by posting a 39-39-78.

Susan Lang: The junior women's lacrosse goalkeeper has set new Bucknell records for saves in a season (248) and career (647).

Ed Hess: The sophomore tennis star tied the all-time Bucknell record for most career wins at first singles in a match against Bloomsburg on Tuesday. His career record is 27-1.

Tim Henkel: The sophomore track and field performer had a banner day at Columbia. He won the long jump at 23-1, was second in the 200 meters at 22.2, and was on the winning 400 meter realy team which won in 42.41 and qualified for the IC4A.

Connie Hall: The junior track and field performer set a school record in the 800 meters by blazing to a 2:17.65 time.

Roger Ahrens: The freshman centerfielder went 4 for 5 with three runs scored against Wilkes and was 3 for 7 in a doubleheader with Rider.

We need a sports editor for next semester.

Contact C-3059 today!

Bison trackmen continue progression

By MIKE BOYLE
Staff Writer

The men's track team defeated both Rhode Island and Columbia last weekend, scoring 80 points to R.I.'s 72 and Columbia's 48. The Bison showed good progression as they prepared for the important competitions in the next two weeks, as there were quality performances in all areas. Columbia, who hosted the meet, boasts one of the best track surfaces in the East, and B.U. took the advantage of the fast track to turn in some fine times and distances, even though they were interrupted by periods of rain and hail.

Coach Arthur Gulden said that the team's objectives this week were more than just to beat Columbia and Rhode Island. According to Gulden, "Our approach to this week's meet was different. We had other things to do besides just winning the meet." He commented on the fact that the prestigious Penn Relays meet was approaching, as well as the Conference meet the following week, and the team had to prepare for these meets.

Additionally, some athletes aimed to perform especially well this week in order to qualify for the IC4A championships. Gulden said that some athletes who were returning from injury, such as jumpers Bob Gift '89 and Dave Laukus '91, were rested or given lighter workloads this weekend. Also, to ready themselves for the Penn Relays 10,000 and 5,000 meter races that take place this Thursday, Rich Stark '88 was given a day off and Charles Cole '88 ran the shorter 1500 this weekend. Another preparation for Penn took place at Columbia as Bucknell stacked the 1500 with it's five fastest performers in order for them to run a fast time before the meet. The Bison are shooting for a good performance in the highly competitive Penn 4 x 1500 after breaking the school record earlier this season. Another goal of the 1500 runners was to run fast enough to qualify for the IC4As.

Gulden said that if the team had been concerned only with winning the meet, less people would have rested and the 1500 runners would have been split up to score more points in other events. Despite all these other matters, B.U. still defeated Columbia and Rhode Island. This fact was very pleasing to Gulden, as he said, "It's nice to do those other things and still be able to win a meet."

The sprinters, as usual, started the day off with the 4 x 100 relay. Bucknell combined for a win and their best time of the season of 42.41. Baton passing is a key factor in the relay, and while the Bison have improved in this area, Coach Gulden said they can better their passes and run even faster. Relay members Antwan Minter '88 and Tim Henkel '90 later placed 2nd and 4th respectively in the 100 meter dash. Both runners ran fast times, as Minter was clocked at 11.22 and Henkel at 11.35. Henkel then recorded a 2nd place finish in the 200 with a speedy personal best of 22.1. In the 400, Kirk Luther '90 bested the field with the 9th best all-Bucknell time of 49.56. Paul Houchens '91 posted a third place finish in the 110 meter high hurdles and a 4th in the 400 meter Intermediate hurdles. Rounding out the sprinters' performance was Kurt Henning '89, who ran to a 3rd place in the Intermediate hurdles.

Bucknell's throwers were cast into the limelight at the meet's end, as the javelin and the shot put were the last two events of the meet. This is an unusual role for the weightman, since the 4 x 1600 relay is normally the concluding event. Before the javelin and shot put were held, the score between Bucknell and Rhode Island was extremely close, and the meet was decided on the outcome of those two events.

The Bison weightmen responded to the pressure by taking the first three places in the javelin and taking three out of the top five places in the shot put. Bob McCormick '90 had the winning javelin throw of 205-2 1/4. McCormick enjoyed the spotlight at the meet's end. He said, "Everyone started coming over to watch, and that usually doesn't happen. I was psyched!"

He was followed by Rich Rebuck '90 and John Daniels '91. In the shot put, Greg Keller '90 tossed a 48-8 3/4 for the win. He was followed by senior Jack Farrell's fine 3rd place performance of 43-8 1/4 and freshman Dave Wisotsky 's 5th place. Earlier in the day, Keller had placed 2nd in the discus throw as he launched a 152-6 1/2.

In the jumping events, Henkel continued his fine performance in the long jump. Henkel surpassed 23 feet for the second time this season with his winning leap of 23-1. Not far behind was Bob Gift '89, who recorded a 3rd place jump of 22-2 1/4. Gift, who missed a great deal of the indoor season and the first few weeks of the outdoor season due to a pulled hamstring, showed signs of a strong comeback with his performance this weekend. Mark Campbell '91 was the only other field event scorer as he won the pole vault with a 13-6 jump.

The distance runners showed their fine depth and strength against Columbia and Rhode Island. The 3000 meter steeplechase saw Gary Serbent '91, John Floyd '90, and Frank Gerber place 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, respectively. In the 5000 meter run, Mike Krafczyk '89 and Jeff Morganti '88 both ran fast times and placed second and third respectively. In the 1500, Bucknell took the first four places as Steve West '89, Ken Sevensky '88, Ted Neu '88, and Mike Sgambelluri '89 prepared themselves for the Penn Relays 4 x 1500 by running some very fast times.

West was the lone IC4A qualifier in the race with his time of 3:49.39, but the other Bison were not far behind, as all four runners were within 1.5 seconds of each other. Sgambelluri commented on the race by saying that the runners took the pace out very fast and they did not have as much energy left at the finish as a result. He said he was pleased with the race, however, because he felt that he and the other milers will need to be prepared to run at the same or an even faster clip when they journey to Penn this week. Sgambelluri's obvious enthusiasm for both last week's race and the upcoming Penn 4 x 1500 also reflected the sentiments of his teammates. He said, "I can hardly wait to run at Penn."

After performing well this weekend despite various concerns, the Bison will compete once more before the ECC meet. Most of the team will go to Franklin Field in Philadelphia for the Penn Relays, while some athletes will compete in the Mount St. Mary's Invitational. As the season winds down, Bucknell will look to sharpen themselves mentally and physically to reach their peak performance.

SOFTBALL

From page 32

In the sixth the Bison added two big insurance runs. Smolskis reached on an error and advanced when Owens singled. Freshman Pam Hughes loaded the bases with a single and Theresa Barg, who had not started the game, stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter. She came through with a single that drove in two runs.

The second game proved to unfold in the typical manner for the Bison. They lost the game because of one bad inning. "We still can't get by the second game jinx," said a frustrated Grieb. "We struggle through one or two bad innings and wind up hurting ourselves."

Penn State scored once in the first but Bucknell took a 3-1 lead in the third behind a triple from Ekern, a double from Spitko, and a single by Barg. Then the disaster struck. The Nittony Lions scored five runs, only one of which was earned, in the fourth inning to regain the lead. The Bison literally gave the runs away by committing three errors in the inning. In the fifth the Nittony Lions added three more runs on three hits (including a triple), a walk, and another Bucknell error.

Trailing 9-3, the Bison had to get something going to get back into the game. Penn State was not about to allow another game to slip away to the Bison and with errorless softball, they slammed the door. All the Bison could manage was a single run in the seventh.

Grieb was satisfied with the teams performance despite the loss in the second game-"They kept changing pitchers on us. We would just be getting one pitchers pitches down, and then they'd bring in someone new. We hit well in the first game and except for that one bad inning I'm happy with our performance."

The Bison will close out their regular season schedule tomorrow in a home doubleheader against St. Bonaventure at 1:00 p.m. They are a young team with a lot of new players. "They have 17 people on their roster. They are suppose to be pretty good hitters but they are behind Penn State in the ACC and I think we have a good shot at them," replied Grieb.

After tomorrow's action the Bison will begin preparing for the ECC tournament to be held May 5,6, and 7 in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

Special Thanks to the Spring Parents' Weekend Committee:

Kelly Drew, Coordinator
Laura Ofstead, Assistant Coordinator
Mary Dunn, Advisor
Jennifer Barlow, Patty Baron, Dave Berninger, Nang Cao, Cheryl Darrup, Suzie Egolf, Kathryn Fowlis, Tobi Harris, Laura Harthun, Kim Holzer, Sue Ploss, Gracemarie Sax, Janice Wallace, Patty Weber, Brian Yarrington

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Spring Weekend Sat.
8:30-5:00

SPORTS

Bison men head to ECC tournament

By LAURA JONES
Staff Writer

This past week the Bucknell men's tennis team has been on a roll— or rather a roller-coaster ride. Last Saturday the Bison faced Drexel at home. Bouncing back after their tough loss to Towson State on Thursday the Bison swept the match 9-0 with each man winning his match in straight sets.

On Sunday, the 9-2 Bison traveled to Hempstead, NY to go against the team from Hofstra University. Once again the Bison swept their opponents away, crushing the Flying Dutchmen 9-0, winning every set.

According to Coach Craig Reynolds, "these matches went as expected even though both teams were better than we anticipated. This extra competition made our team work a little harder, and that's what we needed."

Coach Reynolds also cited that the team's attitude going into the match has been a significant factor in the outcome of the match. This attitude might have been what tripped them up on Monday when they ventured to West Point to meet the Cadets. Unfortunately the Bison couldn't counter the tougher-than-expected Army attack. After singles, with the victories of Ed Hess '90 at number one, co-captain Greg Hallos '88 at number two, and Dave Acselrod '88 at number six, the score stood at 3-3. The match could have gone either way but the more aggressive Army team proved to be a little too much for the Bison to handle. The Cadets went on to win two of the three doubles and the match 5-4. The 12-1 number three doubles team of Acselrod and Eric Swartz '89 continued their winning ways, giving Bucknell its only other additional point.

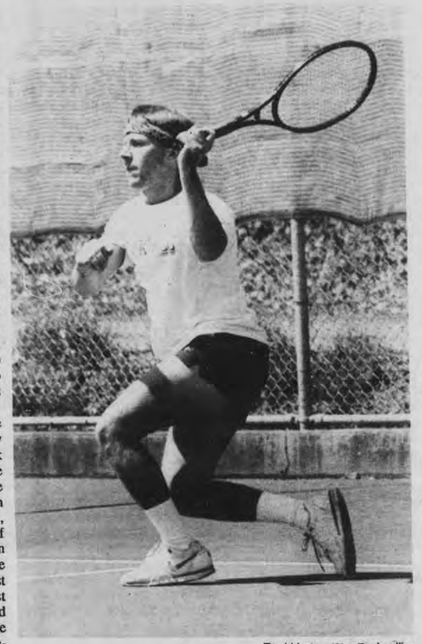
On Tuesday the Bison, now 10-4 on the season, were pitted against what turned out to be their strongest competition this season. The team from Bloomsburg University took the Bison for an unpleasant 8-1 ride with Hess being the only survivor. With this win, number 27 on his career, Hess entered the Bucknell record books tying the record for most career wins at first singles. The record was held by Paul Remmy '53 who played the top flight for three seasons. With potentially two more seasons at number one Hess could move this mark up significantly. Ed Hess '90 will be a name to look back upon.

The rest of the team didn't fare so well as they were trounced by the top-ten nationally-ranked Division II Huskies. Coach Reynolds cited an improvement in the team's play over the day before but the solid Bloomsburg squad was just too strong for Bucknell.

The match against East Stroudsburg scheduled for Thursday was cancelled due to inclement weather. This gave the team an extra day to prepare for its big weekend.

The Bison head for Towson State today to fight for the ECC title, and fight is what they'll have to do. Today they will get some practice time in on the Towson courts and the tournament will start early tomorrow morning. The tournament draw is very important as it will determine who the Bison will be matched up against. Each player is in his own little single elimination tournament at his respective flight. The Bison need to win as many matches as they possibly can and every match is just as important as any other. Many of our players will be among the top seeds in their positions. The key force will be, according to Coach Reynolds, to "get ourselves into a position to advance into the finals in as many spots as possible."

If our Bison get that far the men across the net will probably be wearing the orange and black of Towson State. Going into the tournament the Tigers are the ones to beat. This is a position Coach Reynolds prefers to be in, with his team acting the role of the spoiler rather than sitting on top having the competition come after them. On Saturday the first two rounds of singles and first round of doubles will be played with the singles final and the doubles semi-finals and final being played on Sunday. Coach Reynolds stated, "if we have a real good team tournament we can win it." Go Bison.



Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Dave Acselrod '88 swings through a shot in a match last week. The sixth-seeded player was 3-1 in singles and 3-0 in doubles action this week. The Bison went 2-2 on the week to stretch their record to 10-4 on the season.

Confident softball team cruises along

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The Bucknell women's softball team won three of the four games they played last week, including two from East Coast Conference rival Lehigh. The Bison's other victory came against Atlantic Ten Conference powerhouse Penn State. Currently the Bison stand at 19-7 overall, and their regular season conference schedule is now complete (7-5).

Last Saturday Bucknell hosted the Brown and White of Lehigh, and on a terribly miserable day, they treated the dedicated fans to 10-4, 4-3 sweep. Bucknell easily overpowered Lehigh in the first game and won the second game in dramatic fashion by scoring the game-winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Freshman Sharon Nichols continued to add to her record number of wins by securing one in the first game of the twin-bill. She had the Lehigh batters off balance the whole game and recorded seven strikeouts. Nichols' record improved to 10-2.

The Bison jumped all over Lehigh's pitcher and took advantage of some poor defensive play by the Brown and White in the outfield to pound out ten runs. Senior Stacey Spitko led the way offensively for Bucknell with two hits, both doubles. She scored two runs and drove in two more. Co-captain Patty Owens '88 also had two hits for Bucknell including a double. Extra-base hits seemed to be the Bison's trademark for the game. Junior Lynne Walshaw contributed hers in the sixth inning, a homerun. It was her fourth of the year and is both a season and career record for Bucknell. Freshman Jennifer Kalochie tallied Bucknell's last extra-base hit, another double that drove in a Bucknell run.

In the second game the Bison struggled to get out on top of Lehigh and had to battle back to gain the victory. Pitcher Allison Morena '89 gave up a Lehigh triple with the bases loaded enabling the Brown and White to jump out to a 3-1 lead, but she shut the door on them for the rest of the game and had to rely on her team to get the offense going.

Bucknell put their bats into motion and came through for Morena with two key runs in the fifth inning to tie the game. Karen Smolskis had the big blow for the Bison, a triple that drove in a run. But the excitement began in the bottom of the seventh when Bucknell got their lead-off batter on base. Adrienne Ekern '89 drew a walk and advanced to second when co-captain Denise Lipsett '89 walked. Kalochie stepped up to the plate, and with the fans cheering and the team standing along the sideline, she belted a shot up the middle to drive in Ekern with the winning run.

Morena improved her record to 7-4. She had excellent control and only walked two batters in the contest. The Bison's ECC regular season schedule ended with the wins over Lehigh, but there are still games remaining within the ECC schedule for the other teams. Bucknell has to play the waiting game to see who they will draw for the first round of the play-offs which take place the first weekend in May.

On Tuesday Bucknell travelled down route 45 to take on the Penn State Nittony Lions. Head coach Terrie Grieb was very optimistic about the Bison's chances in the games-"I think we can take them. We are ready for them and we've been playing well."

Bucknell handed Penn State their sixteenth lose of the season (25-16, 7-3 ACC) in the first game of the doubleheader. Nichols went the distance on the mound for the Bison and allowed just one earned run in the 5-2 victory. Her ERA stands at 0.92 for the season and she has fired 49 strikeouts in her 11 victories.

The Nittany Lions jumped out on top with a run in the bottom of the first. They used two hits and a sacrifice to supply the run. They jumped out in front 2-0 in the second when they took advantage of two Bucknell errors in the field. The Bison were not about to be held scoreless, and in the third inning they exploded for three runs to take the lead, one which they would never relinquish.

Maria Keesling '90 led off with a walk and advanced to second when Ekern was hit by a pitch. Lipsett followed with a single to load the bases for the Bison. Spitko stepped to the plate and Penn State pitched around her to defend against an extra-base hit. She was walked and Keesling scored. Kalochie and Owens followed in the same fashion (both walking) and the Bison had scored three times on only one hit.

See SOFTBALL, page 31

The Bucknellian

Volume 101, Number 10
May 6, 1988

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Deep fryer is the cause

Heat, smoke of fire damage DU kitchen

By
CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

Smoke and heat filled the Delta Upsilon fraternity house as the deep fat fryer blazed in the kitchen on Monday at 2 p.m. The fire was contained in the kitchen and was put out shortly after the Lewisburg Fire Department arrived. There were no injuries resulting from the fire.

"Most of the damage to the kitchen was done by the smoke and the heat, however the stove is burned pretty badly," said Lieutenant Stephen Chene of the Lewisburg Fire Department.

While the fraternity has an insurance policy, no estimate of the damge has been made by their insurance company. An assessment of the damages will be made by next week, according to Bryan Aprahamian, president of DU.

Josh Woodward '88, the first to see the smoke, responded by reaching for the fire extinguisher and spraying the contents into the kitchen. "Flames were coming out around the stove. I ran upstairs to tell all the guys to get out of the building," he said.

"I don't think the kitchen will be functional for the rest of the semester", said John Zeller, General Counsel, surveying the scene. He added, "If you were going to have house party meals here, you'd better start making other arrangements. We'll arrange for [the fraternity members] to eat their dinner in the caf tonight."

According to Aprahamian, the fraternity members will have a meal plan in the cafeteria similar to the one they have at the house until the end of the semester.

The fire has accelerated plans to renovate the kitchen, originally set for two years from now. Construction will begin this summer and should be completed by next semester.

Also at the scene were President Gary Sojka, Al Page, assistant director of Residential Life, Barry Maxwell, vice president for administration, Provost Thomas Greaves, Tim Murrell, director of Security and Safety, and Gerry Commerford, associate director of Residential Life.

Two freshmen charged with producing fake identification

By KELLY BUGLE
Staaff Writer

Two freshmen have been charged with tampering with drivers' licenses to make false identification cards. Michael Fountain, Jr. '91 and Douglas Jacobsen '91 were arrested by Lewisburg Borough police on April 14 and April 18, respectively, after the University notified police of the incident.

Formally charged with making "altered, forged or counterfeit documents and plates," both Fountain and Jacobsen waived their right to a preliminary hearing. No trial date has been set for Fountain, while Jacobsen will be arraigned July 18. The charge is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of a $10,000 fine and five years' imprisonment.

According to police reports, the tampering was discovered when Craig Smith '89, a Resident Assistant in Smith Hall, observed "suspicious activity" in a hall lounge. Smith notified the Resident Director, Patricia Gibson, the report continued, who found "a replica" of a Pennsylvania driver's license on the floor of the lounge. Both Fountain and Jacobsen are residents of Smith.

Gibson turned the matter over to the Office of Residential Life, who turned it over to John Dunlop, Dean of Students in the Office of Student Life. The Office of Security and Safety was also notified, according to Tim Murrell, director. "The initial information came to Security from the Office of Student Life. That's our normal procedure," he said. Murrell added that the Office of Security and Safety investigated the matter "only in terms of finding out whether it merited notifying the police. After it was determined that a crime had been committed", the University reported it to the police.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

A model rendition of altering a driver's license.

Jacobsen said that he and Fountain later came forward and admitted to the tampering. According to the police report, which both confirmed, they were planning to use the licenses in New York State "to get in the clubs." Both were arrested but released on their recognizance.

Dunlop would not comment on the case, but the Student Handbook states that concerning personal conduct, "the University may have the responsibility of advising appropriate authorities

See FAKE ID, page 4

Gulden and Latour answer criticisms of track program

Art Gulden, cross country and track coach, responded this week to criticism by Paul Justice '88, a former member of the track team, by accusing Justice of not telling the whole story.

The acting athletic director, Robert Latour, backed Gulden, stating that student-athletes who are not satisfied with the way their teams are being coached should either make amends with the coach or quit.

Justice sent a letter to The Bucknellian on April 19, accusing Gulden of overstepping his bounds as a coach. "My teammates and I were repeatedly manipulated and psychologically tormented," he charged, "because the coach thought it was the best way to win."

ROBERT LATOUR

Gulden denied Justice's allegtations but said they forced him "to evaluate things and then re-evaluate those opinions." He said that letters to the editor by Justice and other former team members "have made me do that, but they have also reinforced my convictions." Current team members have written letters to editor in support of the coach.

Justice wrote of a conversation with former athletic director Bruce Corrie in which he said Corrie told him coaches have "almost absolute authority" over their players.

In defining what he sees as the proper role of coaches, current athletic director Latour said "A coach does have to be a benevolent dictator."

Gulden stated, "Absolute

See ATHLETICS, page 4

Will Atkinson be allowed to march?

By TONY BYRD
Staff Writer

One year after his arrest for the criminal charge of "possession with the intent to deliver one-eighth of one ounce of marijuana" on April 21, 1987, Mark Atkinson '88 has been notified of the University's disciplinary actions against him. The proposed actions include disciplinary probation followed by temporary expulsion and prohibition from the graduation processional.

On October 21, 1987, Atkinson was found guilty by the Pennsylvania Court of Common Pleas and was sentenced to a thirty-day jail sentence with 100 hours of community service.

Atkinson appealed the decision at that time. According to Atkinson, the University told him one day after his trial, on October 22, 1987, that it would

See ATKINSON, page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Freshman honor society celebrates

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society, commemorated the organization's 50th anniversary on Saturday by presenting a check for $1,215 to the W.D. Himmelreich Library.

The funds were accepted by library director Kathleen Vellam during the society's induction ceremony for new members in Rooke Chapel. According to Trudy Cunningham, faculty advisor for the group, the gift was drawn from funds accumulated in the society's treasury during the past decade.

'The officers thought about having a dinner or some sort of celebration, but decided instead they wanted to do something with their money tha would make a difference," said Cunningham.

The society also awarded retiring Bucknell counsel John Zeller an honorary membership.

Even though he met the academic qualifications, he was excluded from the society, which at that time accepted only women.

He reacted by forming Phi Eta Sigma, a male freshman honor society, which is now also co-ed and still active at Bucknell. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Bucknell in 1941, Zeller spend most of his career at Bucknell, where he was a faculty member and administrator.

Also a special guest at the ceremony was Mary Jane Stevenson, Bucknell Dean of Women from 1947 to 1971, who became a national executive secretary of Alpha Lambda Delta and served as full-time executive director until 1981.

Ceremony held for science center

A groundbreaking ceremony for the University's new science center will take place at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday on the field behind the Olin Science Building.

Student and faculty representatives from the departments of chemistry, math, physics, psychology, and biology will participate in the ceremony for the new center, which will house those departments. The public is invited to attend.

The first part of the three-phase construction project will begin June 1 with the erection of a new building for chemistry and renovation of Olin Science Building.

Chemistry, biology, and psychology, the departments most dependent on high technology, will be housed in the constructed additions. Olin Scence, built in 1954, is being renovated for physics and mathematics instruction,

Projected for completion in 1989, the science center is being financed by the continuing $86.5 million Campaign for Bucknell.

ROTC hosts an awards ceremony

The U.S. Army ROTC Bison Battalion held an awards ceremony on April 23 for cadets from Bucknell, Bloomsburg, Lycoming, and Susquehanna universities. President Gary Sojka spoke to the cadets and invited guests during the outdoor ceremony.

The Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award was given to the following cadets:

- MS I Amanda J. Stone
- MS II James C. Steele
- MS III Lloyd C. Jones III
- MS IV James S. G. Thompson.

General to speak at commissioning

Brigadier General Stephen Silvasy Jr., of the U.S. Army War College in Carlisle, will be the guest speaker at the ROTC Commissioning Ceremony at 10

Public Relations
STEPHEN SILVASI, Jr.

a.m. May 28 in the University Center Forum. The seniors who will be commissioned are:

Charles F. Alvarez, Thomas M. Canick, Duane C. Good Jr., Stephen J. Maranian, Andrea M. Stahl, David M. Stamilio, and James S. G. Thompson III.

Bertrand Library posts new hours

Bertrand Library has announced the following schedule for May 13-June 5:

8 a.m. to midnight May 13; 9 a.m. to midnight May 14-15; 8 a.m. to midnight May 16-20; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 21; closed May 22; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 23-27; 1 to 5 p.m. May 28-29; closed May 30; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 31-June 3; 1 to 5 p.m. June 4-5.

The key word is: S-P-L-U-R-G-E!

SPLURGE at the "World's Largest Sundae" from 6-8 p.m. Friday, May 13, on Olin Field. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Terrace Room.

At 50 cents per cup, between servings of ice-cream, you can have your caricature drawn or have an old fashioned photo taken of yourself and your friends.

Corrections

In last week's issue, the name of the president of the Class of 1991 was misstated. Jon Mallon is the new president.

In the April 29 issue of the Bucknellian, Barbara Shailor's title was misstated. She will assume the responsibilities of associate provost in August.

In an article on Leonard Minski in last week's Bucknellian, Minski's final quote was cut off. The quote should read: He stressed that, "You will be denied all the Adriennes and Janets in the world."

In an article on the Special Olympics sponsored by the Chi Phi fraternity, credit for donations was misstated. The article should read: In addition to the supplies purchased through the advertisement funds, Pizza Hut donated 700 pizzas and Coca-Cola and McDonald's contributed beverages for lunch.

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Atkinson

from page 1

not act until the legal appeal process of the criminal charge was complete. The legal appeal is still in progress.

On March 19 of this year Atkinson had a hearing with Trudy Cunningham, associate dean of engineering. Cunningham had been appointed to the post of Adminstrative Hearing Officer for Atkinson's case when John Dunlop, dean of students, stepped down from that position.

Atkinson said he received the procedural information approximately three hours before the hearing. He added that Cunningham received six pages of the 200 pages of testimony on his case.

The Student Handbook states "If a case is to be handled administratively, the Assistant Dean of Student Life, following a review of all pertinent information" and notes that a student has the right to "to be advised of the evidence against him/her, to have an opportunity to rebut adverse testimony, and to question witnesses [and] to present evidence and witnesses relevant to the charges."

After this hearing, Cunningham made recommendations to Charlotte Jacobsen, vice provost for student life, concerning actions to be taken regarding this case.

Specifically, Cunningham suggested the following:

1. That he receive disciplinary probation from March 21 to May 21, to be followed immediately by temporary expulsion [suspension] from the University until July 21; and,

2. That because of the temporary expulsion, Atkinson's record be sealed before grades for the Spring semester can be rendered and remain sealed until July 21. Further, that Atkinson neither participate in nor attend graduation activities for May.

Assuming degree requirements are met, Atkinson's degree will be awarded August 13 and be listed in the May 1989 graduation program.

Jacobsen accepted Cunningham's recommendations in a statement issued on March 17.

On that date, Atkinson received a notice concerning his right to appeal the University's sanctions. Quoting from university policy, Jacobsen said to Atkinson in the notice, "Your appeal must be made in writing to the president of the university within one week of notification of these sanctions." One week later, Atkinson notified President Gary Sojka in writing that he would be appealling the sanctions.

Atkinson's appeal was still under consideration at press time. He stated, "I have met with President Sojka and he has been generous with his time in hearing the appeal." Since no decision has been rendered yet, the sanctions imposed by the University are currently in effect, although Atkinson's legal proceedings are not yet complete.

The University refused to comment on Atkinson's case. "Any judicial case within the university system is confidential," Jacobsen said. She added that judicial hearings and discussions are private matters of the individual.

Another of Atkinson's questions on the University's hearing procedures concerns item #7 of the document entitled, "Procedure for the Conduct of an Administrative Hearing." The item states, "Dean Cunningham will report her finding and recommended censure to the Vice Provost for Student Life within forty-eight hours after the completion of the hearing."

Atkinson believes the words "recommended censure" imply that guilt is assumed before the hearing.

"Naturally I wish that this incident did not happen," Atkinson said. "The bottom line is that I used bad judgement and should have known better. However, I know that I have learned a lot and have grown from this experience. It is very important to me that I am able to participate in commmencement ceremonies. It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

Reconsideration decision has not been reached by the URC

By
CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

The University Review Committee has not yet reached a decision on the reconsideration of employment status for Janet Seiz and Adrienne Birecree and may not until after the semester concludes.

ADRIENNE BIRECREE

JANET SEIZ

In a related story, Deborah Symonds, associate professor of history, said that Douglas Candland, chair of the URC, told the History Department that "we had nothing to fear because Bucknell was not going to lose any good teachers." Candland refused to comment on the statement, and what he meant by it is unclear.

On March 22, the Economics Department sent additional information about Seiz and Birecree to the URC and the Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

The 30-plus page document included factors affecting both Seiz and Birecree including affirmative action, the number of women in the economics department, and sexism in the economics profession. It also detailed the problems it saw in the URC and its tenure review system.

Both Seiz and Birecree sent notes accompanying this document asking the URC for reconsideration.

On April 15, the URC sent a letter to the candidates up for reconsideration, asking them to change portions of their document, making separate reports for Seiz and for Birecree.

According to Seiz, the URC response asked them to separate their materials and make separate statements about why they were requesting reconsideration.

They were also asked to send a written statement affirming that they had read and approved everything in the files being submitted.

The files were resubmitted one week later by the economics department. At the same time, the History Department sent a letter to the URC raising questions about the problems it saw in the tenure process and in the function of the URC. In response Candland sent the department a letter in which he stated that he would be interested in meeting with them to discuss these problems. According to Deborah Symonds, associate professor of history, 90-95 percent of the resulting meeting was spent discussing these problems. Symonds said, "He did not allude to the cases that are up for reconsideration at the present time, but at the end, however, without stating any names, Candland said we had nothing to fear because Bucknell was not going to lose any good teachers." Members of the URC are forbidden to discuss individual cases with non-committee members.

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from page 1

of violations of civil or criminal law committed by anyone on its campus." It further states that "violation of state or federal laws on property owned, controlled or supervised by the University when such violation adversely affects the University and/or members of the campus community" is among those acts that "will subject a person to University disciplinary action."

The maximum legal penalty will probably not be handed down, according to a spokesperson for District Magistrate Leonard S. Armbruster's office. "Usually, they'll suspend sentence and serve one year, " the spokesperson said.

Jacobsen indicated that "some sort of program for minor offenses" involving probation is being considered in his case. He added that he had a "voluntary meeting" with Dunlop, and that no specific disciplinary action was decided. Fountain would not comment on the situation.

Athletics

from page 1

authority is probably too strong and perhaps not ture. After a coach seeks out his team mebers, it is the coach that makes the decisions. You can't have a100 men and women doing their own thing."

According to Justice, Gulden felt his authority extended to matters such as the length of team members' hair. Gulden, however, accused Justice of not telling the whole story. "The thing that puzzled me," he said, "Was that Paul did not ... address the key issue, that is the non-alcohol issue." Gulden said Justice was dismissed from the team for drinking alcohol against team policy. "After spending three years talking with him, he always was doing what he wanted and not what was expected of him ... It is clearly understood by the athletes that you can't train as effectively if you are drinking," Gulden said.

Justice was not alone in his criticism of Gulden and the authority of coaches over athletes in general. In a letter sent last week to The Bucknellian, Bill Loughran '88 wrote that a "dichotomy exists here at Bucknell" between academics and athletics. "The limiting of individual expression as a means of achieving team harmony is hardly consistent with the concept we learn in class and encouraged to practice."

Student athlete Sara Winter '89 disagreed with this assessment of Bucknell's track program writing in last week's Bucknellian that "I know of no coach who stresses academics more than the track coach. His policies regarding work ethics, self discipline, and alcohol are conducive to outstanding athletic and academic performance. "

If athletes have a grievance with their coach, Latour said they have two options "They could talk to the coach to resolve a difference or they can hang it up and give up the sport ... In any endeavour there isn't going to be a 100 percent consensus of opinion."

Gulden said student-athletes who disagree with his policies can "come in and talk to me and we can try to come to some common ground, but it is ultimately me who makes the decisions about policies ... I've been known to be here till 2 a.m. talking over problems. If someone comes with a grievance, I don't have to agree with it and they certainly don't have to agree with my opinions and policies, but there is most definitely an open forum to handle this aspect of the student-athlete's life." In reaction to student accusations against Gulden, Latour defended the coach. "I personally don't believe there is any real reason to react. I support the coach."

(Reported by Graham Marks. Written by Doug Adams and Andrea Brown.)

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Freshman representative conducts survey on student life on campus

By GRAHAM MARKS
Staff Writer

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

A survey was recently distributed to the Class of '91 to ask them how content they are in their first year at Bucknell.

The survey, composed by Jon Mallon '91, a freshman class representative, posed questions on many different aspects of student life on campus. Mallon stated that he was looking for a way to "more effectively represent the freshman class" and took the initiative to compose the survey. The survey was distributed to the entire freshman class and 195 responses were received, almost a 25 percent response rate.

There was a very strong, positive response, 82 percent, to the question whether the University should provide alternative social activities for students who do not drink. On the other hand there was a spilt response when asked if there are enough social events on campus for students, 49 percent saying yes and 45 percent answering no. The students were also satisfied with the level of security that the University provides. Seventy five percent felt the protection was adequate.

Concerning some of the University facilities that students most commonly use, the freshmen voiced some very strong objections. Ninety two percent of those answering the survey felt that the college bookstore was too expensive and percent felt they did not get a fair price on returned books. The Class of '91 were also unsatisfied with the variety of food that the cafeteria offered with some 60 percent registering their disfavor.

The freshmen overwhelmingly approved of their housing facilities, reflecting the recent improvements made by the University to on-campus housing. In response to another issue that the University has been considering, namely the parking problem on campus, 51 percent of the freshmen students felt that they should be allowed to have cars on campus all year wheras 40 percent believed that they should not.

With one month of school remaining the freshmen will not feel the affect of any changes that the freshman class representatives would be able to suggest or make this year. Consequently, Jon Mallon considers that the survey showed some "needs that should be acted upon" and reflected "a policy that can be followed next vear."

Demonstration is planned to express student concerns

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

EVER STOP AND WONDER:

-WHY YOU CAN'T FIND YOUR ADVISOR WHEN YOU NEED HELP?

-WHY ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSORS MIGHT NOT BE AROUND NEXT YEAR?

-WHAT "IN LOCO PARENTIS" IS AND WHAT IT MEANS TO YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION?

IF YOU DO:

COME AND **SPEAK OUT** ON TUESDAY MAY 10th UPHILL SIDE OF THE U.C. FROM 11:00 TO 1:00

A demonstration protesting a perceived lack of student input in University decision-making has been planned for 11 a.m. Tuesday on the uphill side of the University Center.

The purpose of the demonstration is to get students to "vent their gripes" and to do something about the current situation, according to one of the organizers, who wished to remain anonymous. The organizers hope to encourage students who are discontented about University policies to come forward and speak out. There will be an open mike available to students.

The idea for the demonstration began with concern over the decision not to award tenure to Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz, assistant professors of economics. There is also consternation over the debate on the importance of scholarship and teaching in tenure considerations. Other reasons for the demonstration include anger over the University's social policies and the lack of student input in many academic and personnel decisions.

The organizers are hoping for a large turnout with the feeling that "students must organize, it is their responsibility to mold their school."

The organizers said the demonstration should not be seen as an open conflict between the University and the students. One group member said, "Things won't change if you work against the University." While realizing that the University is under a great deal of pressure from other "interest groups such as police, insurance agencies and parents," the organizers are seeking a stronger voice for students.

One person involved with the planning said, "What we want to do is not a radical thing" but they hope "to prevent a trend of conservativism that is developing under the administration." The organizers are also seeking stronger support from faculty on the key issues mentioned.

New chairman of the board defines roles in university policies

By
CAROLINA ESMURDOC
Staff Writer

The following is an interview with the new chairman of the Board of Trustees, Robert Smith, who will assume his responsibilities on June 1.

The Bucknellian: What do you think the role of the trustees is?

Robert Smith: I think that the role of the trustees is to establish policies and abide by policies for the benefit of Bucknell in all its elements, the faculty, the students, the administrators, the alumni.

BKN: Are you concerned with the university's image?

Smith: Yes, I think that we should always be concerned with our image and I think that we have a role to communicate with all elements of the University.

BKN: How closely do you think you should work with the faculty?

Smith: I think we should casually meet with them and discuss the matters of the day and I think that the trustees should be available for open discussion on policy matters, not issues. The administration is there to handle the day-to-day business of the university.

BKN: What should the role of the president be? What role should he have in policy making?

Smith: He has a fundamental and a primary role in formulating policy and giving input into the Board of Trustees. I think he is in a position where he's hearing all sides of the University there in Lewisburg and should have valuable input into the policy.

BKN: What do you think the purpose and the future of the Greek system is at Bucknell?

Smith: I certainly hope that it's good and constructive and long-term and I think, based on the information that I have, that there are strong efforts to make the Greek system fit a contour that will insure its longevity. There is absolutely no feeling that I know of, and the Board of Trustees, that they are anything but anxious to see the Greek system exist. We think it plays an important role in the social affairs of the campus and that if they manage their affairs as they should, there should certainly not be any problems.

BKN: What do you think the proper focus should be in the tenure decision; I'm referring to scholarship and research versus teaching?

Smith: I think that is really pretty much a faculty and administration subject. This is an issue that has been debated there for many decades and I think that the tenure system is really a faculty matter.

BKN: What kind of input do you think the students should have in major decisions in the university?

Smith: I think the students should have input. The system has the students participating in many phases of trustee activity. They sit on and attend many committee meetings, all the important committees. I think that one of the most gratifying experiences that I have had as a trustee has been the participation, the effective participation, of the students in the selection committee for what was the new president, Dr. Sojka. The students who were on that committee played a very effective role on several occasions.

BKN: Do you think the students should have a larger role than we do now, as with the BSG and the IFC?

Smith: I don't know if I could comment on that. I'm not aware of any needs that the students have that might need attention, but if they could be defined, then I certainly think we should sit down and talk about them.

BKN: What kinds of changes would you like to see at Bucknell?

Smith: I just think that the University has the greatest opportunity to move upward and onward. We have a wonderful base there to build upon in excellence. In excellence, I mean in all areas of academic, athletic, you name it. I do feel that the University should become less regionalized and more nationalized.

BKN: What kind of image are you striving to achieve for the University?

Smith: The University has an excellent image. I think it takes work to maintain an excellent image and I think that Bucknell's image can only grow if all areas of the University work together to build the image that is possible for a great university.

Open forum provides new opportunities for change

By TONY BYRD
Staff Writer

There was an "open forum" in the Rooke Chapel which provided an opportunity for students, faculty, and administration to discuss various controversial issues surrounding student life at Bucknell on Tuesday. The session was moderated by senior Meg Samek '88 and James Gardner, the University Chaplain. These two individuals initiated topics for discussion and then turned it over to the audience for debate.

According to Samek, one of the primary reasons for this forum was the recent meeting, held by the senior class, concerning the location of graduation. Samek said that it was "the first spark of communication she had seen among the students, faculty, and administration in a very long time." She proceeded to express her belief that forums such as this con only aid in making "Bucknell the best it can be both academically and socially."

The first issue discussed was that of tenure. One student began by referring to "the excuse called scholarship" which leads to professors not being around "because they have to produce an article to keep their job." This aroused a rapid response from Larry Shinn, Dean of Arts Sciences and who stated, "Bucknell says teaching is the first priority for a professor and I firmly believe it." Shinn also wished to stress that scholarship should enable the student to realize that the faculty are still excited about their material of study. Shinn also noted that, "we are not a publication university."

Two primary focal points of the tenure issue were how the decisions for tenure are reached and who has the input in the decision-making. Shinn stated that there is not a systematic problem, but that the process is up for review. Owen Anderson , professor of Physics, noted that the URC "acts as a review body." He also stressed that "student opinions are considered, but that they must be in written form." the majority of the students who spoke on the issue, however, felt that students need to have more input in the decision-making process. According to Bob Meineart'89 "more weight should be put on committees of student input."

The nest topic discussed was the social life at Bucknell.

The first line of debate focused on the role of the university as a "rule-maker." One senior student stated that he feels its a shame that the university is telling students what time they can party, how much they can party, and where they can party. Next, another student raised the much talked-about issue of the new "R.A. Rule." This student believes that the "R.A. rule is exaggerated to the point of absurdity."

Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice-Povost of Student Life, offered the response that "impartiality and trust go hand-in-hand." Thus, according to Jacobsen, if an R.A. is "romantically involved" he/she may violate those essentials of the job. Jacobsen also wished to stress that the R.A.-student relationship is a "disproportionate" one and must be treated as such. Jacobsen wants students to understand that this issue surronds romantic relationships and that many people have "erroneously concluded that R.A.'s connot be friends."

In response to Jessica Henry '90 BSG President statement that the regulation of morality is not the university's job, Jacobsen replied that this issue is a real problem and that is one reason why the university takes a stand.

The issue of "invite-only" parties was the final topic of discussion. The focal point of this issue was the split of Greeks and non-Greeks, and the role of fraternities as "social-life providers" at Busknell. One student stated that the split of Greeks and independents leads to a power vs. non-power relationship because independents do not have invites to distribute. Lou Annecchino '90, President of the IFC, stressed that the fraternity system simply "cannot survive with open parties," and that unfortunately "we [fraternities] are really just looking-out for ourselves right now." John Shmerler '88, former President of the IFC, stated that all too often fraternities are branded as "social-life providers."

Concerning the university's role in social life, one student noted that the "Greek system and the university have to plan activities that will compliment one another." He cited the successful "Battle of the Bands" as an example. Thomas Greaves, Provost, stated that the University is "interested in fostering student social life."

As for the future of Bucknell's social life Sue Rowland '89 stressed the need for non-alcoholic parties and rotating invite lists. Annecchino said that both of these issues will be addressed in the fall by the fraternity system.

As with the previous topics of discussion, this one had to be cut short by time constraint. This in itself demonstrates that there is a high interest at Bucknell in increased communications among the students, the faculty, and the administration. It is quite possible that this forum will be a prime instigator for further discussions and debates concerning controversial issues of student life at Bucknell.

The Bucknellian.
UNCOVER THE **NEWS**.

Wolfe addresses Weis Center crowd

By
STEPHEN BLEEZARDE

Wearing his trademark tailor-made ivory suit, and speaking to an audience of close to 800 in the Weis Center Tuesday, Tom Wolfe opened his lecture "Fiction in an Age of Non-Fiction" by quoting James T. Farrell's trilogy Studs Lonigan:

"Studs Lonigan, on the verge of fifteen, and wearing his first suit of long trousers, stood in the bathroom with a Sweet Caporal pasted in his mug. His hands were jammed in his trouser pockets, and he sneered. He puffed, drew the fag out of his mouth, inhaled and said to himself:

'Well, I'm kissin' the old dump goodbye, tonight."

With these 60 words Wolfe set the stage for his discussion of the patterns of American writing past, present and future.

Wolfe began by stirring our memories of the great American novelists. He cited the American winners of the Nobel Prize for Literature: Sinclair Lewis, Pearl Buck, William Faulkner, and John Steinbeck. Each of these writers, he said, participated in that "greatest realist process" of "finding the Universe in a grain of sand." Wolfe acknowledged Ernest Hemingway's 1954 winning of the Nobel Prize but placed him outside of the realist trend. Eugene O'Neil's place among the prize winners went unnoticed.

Wolfe recalled that when his school days at Lexington, Virginia's Washington and Lee were over it was ambition to emulate these writers. He wanted to write a novel and to suceed as a novelist becuase that was the state of the art. Thus, when he went to work for a newspaper in Springfield, Massachusetts it was not becuase he wanted to be a journalist, but becuase he was following another American pattern. He said he "sought the weigh station of a news office" so he could refine his writing and "trim the fat" of his soul.

With much biographical detail, Wolfe related his experiences at the city desk of the New York Herald Tribune where he met others such as True Grit author Charles Portis, engaged in the same kind of waiting game as himself. Each was looking forward to that time when he would seclude himself from the world and create... a novel! However, Wolfe explained that his plans changed when, waiting, he noticed a disturbing change in the literary world.

Steinbeck was awarded his Nobel Prize in 1962. It was at this time however, that Wolfe feels America began to experience the "death of the novel." Wolfe saw movements he felt should have sparked many novels from young talented writers, and yet he says "these books... these novels were never written, and to this day they still haven't been written."

Speaking with a disappointed air, Wolfe explained how he thought American literary circles fell into a certain "trendiness" that explained the novel's disappearance. Philip Roth, said Wolfe, proposed that we were living in "an age where imagination is helpless against the headlines of tomorrow's newspapers:" an age where authors could not compete for an audience against the crazy truths journalists were printing.

Wolfe then went on to relate the recent escapades of America's televangelists and their followings as an example of the real worlds' unprecedented absurdity.

He did however, site Sinclair Lewis' imaginative tryst from the last two chapters of Elmer Gantry, (which is, amazingly, not unlike the P.T.L. fiasco) as an example of how an author can match the real world blow for blow.

Wolfe continued by detailing the "novels of fashion" which appeared to fill in the vacuum left by the absence of the classic realistic novel. He spoke of Novels of Ideas and Novels of the Absurd or Black Comedies such as William Borroughs. He says these movements were followed with minimalist forms of the novel devoid of definite setting, and Metafiction or "self-conscious literature." Wolfe feels that today we have reached the "post-modern phase of fiction." We are seeing the return of realism to modern novels, but a realism that he says is marred by another fashion: the Anesthetic Novel.

Kim Gallelli/The Bucknellian

Wearing his characteristic ivory suit, Tom Wolfe discussed "Fiction in an Age of Non-Fiction."

Wolfe describes the two branches of the Anesthetic Novel; the urban and the rural variety. He said they may differ in certain matters of setting, but are eseentially alike in their protagonists' pursuits of some "insanely oblivious" state. He quoted one of Joy William's characters from State of Grace who said, "I want to slow down my head and eventually stop it."

Wolfe's feeling is that while he enjoyed a book like Less Than Zero, the fashion of the unfeeling flight into nothingness will be short-lived.

Wolfe concluded his prepared speech with what this writer takes as a message of hope. He told of some difficulties he had had while preparing his most recent novel, Bonfire of the Vanities. (His modern day Vanity Fair is a piece of non-fiction-styled fiction, as is enjoying its 26th week on the New York Times "Best Sellers" list.) But in doing so, he pointed to the richness of experiences, and vastness of material available to writers today. In a world of "designer water" and new magazines so rich in their production that Wolfe exclaims "I eat them! They taste like marzipan!" there is a "feast awaiting any writer." Wolfe says that he classic novel is sure to stage a comeback that it is as essential to the art as electricity to engineering.

Reaction to Wolfe, judging from the reception that followed the lecture, seemed wholly positive. University President Gary Sojka said he enjoyed both Wolfe's lecture and the opportunity to speak with him. Katherine Warner, professor of English, observed that as a speaker Wolfe seemed to know exactly how much to give his audience. He neither bored them with slow delivery nor swamped them with too much information. Members of the Student Lectureship Committee found the man polite and cooperative on all counts.

Of Bucknell Wolfe says, "you may not take this as a compliment, but Bucknell reminds me very much of Washington and Lee."

Professor of economics discusses the effects of business and profit-sharing

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

Martin L. Weitzman, professor of economics at the Massachusettes Institute of Technology, gave what he called " a lecture of persuasion on the Share Economy " on Tuesday evening in the Forum. The crux of Weitzman's argument is that profit-sharing by firms would result in the reduction of unemployment and an increase in productivity growth.

Weitzman commenced his lecture by offering a case study of Japan and its success at keeping the unemployment rate at a minimum. Japanese unemployment never exceeds three percent despite past economic shocks like the oil crisis of the early 1970s. Weitzman attributes Japan's successful control of unemployment to a flexible labor payment system. One-fourth of workers payments are in the form of bonuses which Weitzman called a form of profit-sharing. If profits were particularly low during a certain period, adjustments are made in order to maintain success, such as assigning workers to alternative tasks and or reducing bonuses instead of merely dismissing the worker. Consequently, Japan is able to boast the lowest unemployment rate among industrial countries.

Contrasted to Japan, Europe must contend with higher rates of unemployment. Theorists contribute high European unemployment rates to a number of things such as wages being too high, too much of a welfare state, and the high cost of hiring and firing. Yet Weitzman believes that a situation like this can be cured and that the" battle for full employment can be won by inducing the automatic cushion of a bonus system."

Weitzman's sees the reduction of unemployment in other industrial countries only after there is a lessening of what he calls " wage rigidity." Workers are too concerned with what their base wage will be while management seeks to pay workers wages that are adequate enough so as to not impinge on the firm's profits.

The problem is according to Weitzman, that workers " are guaranteed a slice of the pie without management really knowing how big the pie will be." Weitzman's solution rests on workers being more flexible with their demand for a base wage in order to adjust for profit-sharing. Not only will workers receive more in terms of bonuses, but the firm will have " an automatic inducement to take on more employees." In the long run, Weitzman contends that widespread profit-sharing will improve overall macroeconomic performance."

Weitzman admits that a profit-sharing approach is not risk-free but is quick to point out that the present base wage approach is not stable either. Critics of Weitzman's theory claim that profit-sharing exposes the worker to " unnecessary risks." They go on to say that if profit-sharing is so successful why then has it not become widespread. Weitzman counters by stating that "15-20% of American firms utilizing profit-sharing techniques are also the ones that have shown the most advances."

What's it like being gay at Bucknell?

By MICHELE P. TAPP
Staff Writer

Tessa and Bryant had some
news to share.
But didn't know what to say
Or how to approach their
family and friends
To tell them they were gay.

This very simplistic rhyme describes a scenario that is not uncommon on Bucknell's campus. At a university where approximately 10% of the student population is homosexual, according to student survey conducted by a psychology class (College and Development Py320), there seems to be a significant number of students who are uncomfortable with the issue that it exists on campus.

While this year's convocation theme was "Celebrating Diversity," some students and faculty feel that Bucknell University is less than accepting of different beliefs and lifestyles. According to the 14th edition of "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges", written by the staff of "The Yale Daily News, " At Bucknell, conformity is the name of the game. Despite the best efforts of the administration, it is unlikely that Bucknell's reputation for homogeneity can be totally erased. After all, many students like things just the way they are, as one sophomore asserted, 'if you fit in here, everything is wonderful.' "

Moreover, there are many faculty and students who wish to convey to gay students that, "you are not alone. You are deserving of being treated with respect and dignity, and this university will not tolerate that [harassment and discrimination],"

For the homosexual student at Bucknell, this state of utopia is turned into an atmosphere that is, "very hostile [towards homosexuals]", says one gay student. Gay students at Bucknell, as in other schools have different ways of dealing with it. One gay male says that the oppressive attitude has caused him, "to push it to the far corner of [his] mind and not think about it. Partly because it's dangerous." A 1975 Bucknell alumnus had similar feelings and as a consequence remained in the "closet" during his time here. He was aware that the degree of homogeneity on campus was a fair indication of how a gay student would be accepted on campus. In a recent lecture, he said he noticed that there has been more willingness to deal with issues concerning sexual diversity, adding that "When straights and gays [begin to] sit down and listen, relationships can change." While he is aware that the readiness to discuss issues, is based on personal efforts, he gives much of his credit to the two campus organizations, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance and the Gay/Lesbian Awareness Group. "Bucknell wouldn't have changed without the help from the organizations," he stated.

In contrast to these students who did then and now continue to maintain double personalities, these campus organizations have helped one gay student on campus to become more open about her gayness, despite the atmosphere on campus. The degree to which one student worked within the organizations led her to openly confront and accept her homosexuality. "[During] my freshman and sophomore year, I really didn't deal all that well. This year I 'm dealing with it a lot better because I feel like I'm making a contribution, in terms of the Alliance, in terms of going and speaking to classes at least [with] the hope that it will enlighten some people... regardless of how many attacks I get."

For homosexual students at Bucknell, this state of utopia is turned into an atmosphere that is, very hostile [towards homosexuals.

While some students may not be aware of the daily hardships that members of the homosexual community face, for gay students the trials and tribulations are real. One gay student discussed the difficulty of not being able to express to his roommate that he was gay, while yet another gave an account of a harassing telephone call that she received one evening." They put on the voice of a typical [gay male] and started saying that we're having a party on campus for gays and we'd like you to come. This continued to a point where I said this is ridiculous and hung up."

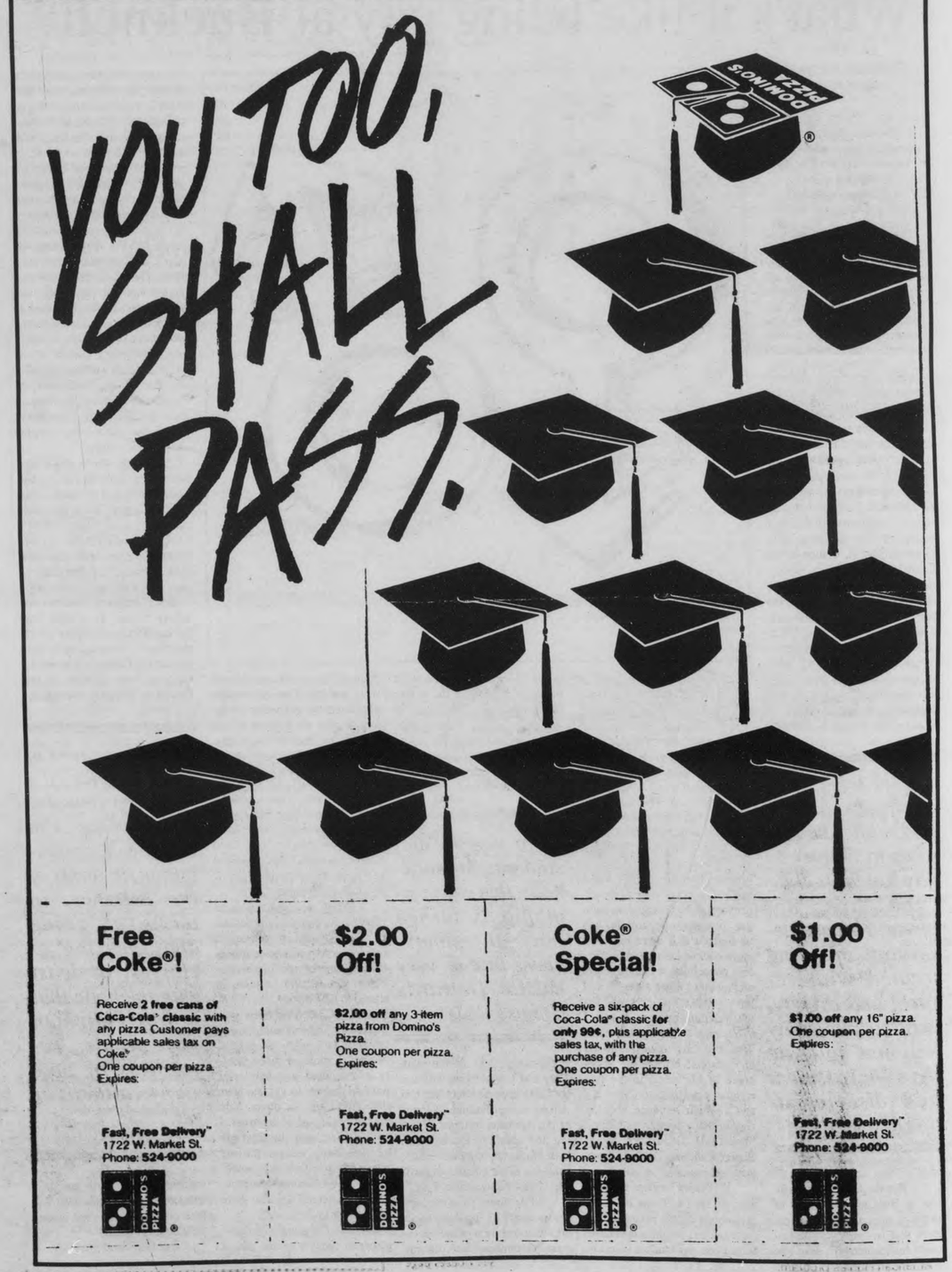
While it is impossible to monitor the thoughts and actions of every student on campus, a more effective way to deal with these forms of ignorance, students and faculty believe, is through education. The GLA and the GLAG have been established to promote campus and community - wide awareness. Moreover, there are many faculty and student members who wish to convey to gay students that, "You are not alone. You are deserving of being treated with respect and dignity, and this university will not tolerate that [harassment and discrimination]," said Charlotte Jacobsen, Vice-Provost of Student Life and advisor to the GLAG.

While the groups work together to sponsor events and to bring speakers, they are distinct in one particular manner. The GLA is comprised only of gay students where as the GLAG has straight and gay students and staff members, as well. As a product of combined efforts to enlighten on campus, the organizations have had participation from gay members of the clergy, one man in particular who had cared for his lover dying of AIDS, and parents of gay students. The most recent collaborative effort took place this past Wednesday in Walls Lounge during which time Boyd Gibson, professor of religion at Susquehanna University, lead a forum entitled "Straight-Gay Friendships"which was intended to closely examine and further educate the Bucknell community on the issues involving straight and gay relationships.

Although efforts of this sort have taken place on campus for approximatey two years, this has not always been the case. According to Jacobsen, "When I came to Bucknell it was my understanding that there was not a student group," adding that, "If there was a gay and lesbian population at Bucknell, this was not an environment [in which] they felt comfortable 'coming out of the closet'." According to Reverend Jim Gardener, University Chaplain and advisor to the GLAG, it was only through occasional contact with gay students that he was made aware of their concerns, needs, and apprehensions. He stated, "It became

"This year I'm dealing with it a lot better because I feel like I'm making a contribution, in terms of the Alliance, in terms of going and speaking to classes, at least with the hope that it will enlighten some people... regardless of how many attacks I get."

See Gay Students page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Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

(back row l. to r.) Mark Smith '90; Resident assistant, Paul Barkofsky '88; Akiko Mera '91; Dave Klibanow '91; (front row l. to r.) Barbara Maynard '88; Monika Ernst, a teachering assistant from Germany, and David Sayer '88 are only a few of the Carey House residents who are involved in the International program. Next year the program will occupy Leiser House.

Seventh Street House and Carey House

The "Houses" - they are special places to live...

By JENNIFER PAPA
Staff Writer

Separated by approximately one block, Seventh Street House and Carey House are definitely not worlds apart. They are houses where people can learn about each other, live together, and love it.

Seventh Street House is a female dorm specializing in Afro-American women's studies. Carolyn Ball '88, resident assistant, stated "Our interest is Afro-American studies for women, concentrating on contributions Afro-American women have made. We also concentrate on how we can better educate the white females and destroy the myths. I think this is where most of the education takes place, when the professors go home."

Vicki Fan/The Bucknellian

(back row l. to r.) Resident assistant, Carolyn Ball '88, Lisa Kennedy '91 (not a resident), (front row l. to r.) Courtney Bear '91, and Frances Cammarata ;91 pose on the front porch of Seventh Street House which houses the women's Afro-American studies program.

Like all the the special interest housing, its atmosphere is cozy, family like, and supportive. "We have learned to trust and understand each other," said Ball. Here the women of different races learn and teach one another.

Seventh Street House holds professor-student coffee talks and it has co-sponsored the Black Women's Film Series. However, like most of the special interest houses, its most frequent activity is the spontaneous discussions which are possible because of the small number of people in the house.

Seventh Street House holds 21 people, but not all the residents live in the house by choice. Four to five members were placed there by Residential Life because of overcrowding; however, many of these people are returning to live in Seventh Street House next year. They enjoy the dorm and the opportunities for close friendship that it offers. "I live here because I got a low room pick but I couldn't be happier with it. It is something I never would have thought of doing," said resident Ginger Parker '91.

In response to allegations of segregation Ball responded, "I think the people who don't live here have the idea of segregation. It is their problem and they have to deal with it." Seventh

See Houses page

Not-so-secret hideaways

Round about town...

By SUSAN HETRICK
Staff Writer

Spring has finally sprung, and the halls of academia here at Bucknell University are abuzz with talk of barbecues, suntanning, and other outdoor festivities. Along with the month of May, however, comes the inevitable onslaught of term papers, senior projects, and of course, finals.

Many people might be finding it increasingly difficult to drag their resistant and sun-starved bodies to the gloomy indoors of the library, the Mac lab, and the rooms of Coleman and Dana. While these concrete palaces offer a haven to those with ever-present intellectual good intent and year-round academic discipline, they tend to be a bit confining for the more free-spirited nature lovers and sun worshippers.

For those with an intense craving to be outdoors basking in the sun or simply revelling in the wide open spaces of springtime air, Lewisburg offers a wealth of not-so-secret hideaways

that can double as quiet study spots. While these open air offerings can serve as unconfining stations of academic pursuit, they are also available for those who simply want to get away and enjoy a soothing sojourn in nature's sitting room.

One of the most scenic and refreshing products of nature available to the Lewisburg community is the Susquehanna River. The banks of the Susquehanna provide many quiet, grassy hideaways where one can delve deeply into his subject of interest and proceed completely undisturbed. For those who have never wandered along the banks of the Susquehanna, the combination of the rippling water, the sweet spring air, and the blossoming trees might prove such a journey to be both peaceful and enjoyable.

Soldier Park, located along the banks of the Susquehanna on the corner of Market and Water Streets, is an enticing picnic area that provides a pleasant atmosphere for those in search of a spacious and natural study environment. Although Soldier Park is equipped for barbeques and picnics with its grill areas and wooden tables, it is often uninhabited in these early days of spring and is thus ususally quite serene.

For those who are a bit less fascinated with the Susquehanna River, there are many other outdoor areas of relaxation which lend themselves to the needs of the knowledge-thirsty student. The golf course across Route 15 and behind the mods is the well-groomed backyard of the university. As such it provides a place to meditate and intellectualize as well as to engage in the competition of the sport. Golfers generally do not cause a great deal of commotion as they proceed from hole to hole, and one of the wooded areas of the course might be the ideal spot for the young scholar to taste the fruit of knowledge while basking in the comfort of nature's lap.

The aforementioned spots are only a few of the retreats available to the student who prefers to conduct his intellectual pursuits in the open expanse of nature's grace. A few more such havens include the small park sporting the gazebo on Market Street between 5th and 6th Streets, the far-reaching fields behind the uphill fraternities, and for those who like a peaceful environment with a history, even a spot on the perimeter of the cemetery can serve the budding academian.

The young scholar eager to take advantage of the glorious spring days while not neglecting his studies need only venture, book in hand, to one of nature's many nearby hostels. If one looks carefully, he might find a superb study spot and a refreshing change of pace just outside his back door.

This is the last in a series of articles about the many facets of the susquehanna valley which are here for the enjoyment of the residents, as well as the students who spend several years out of their lives here at Bucknell.

Gay Students

from page 9

evident that there was a lot of pain, a lot of anguish. Students had been seriously hurt by ignorance."

While many may be quick to accept seemingly sound notions about homosexuals, the two advisors had to accept the fact that some of their previous notions may have been incorrect.

"We were ignorant about what the issues were, and if we as straights were ignorant, maybe we weren't the only ones," says Jacobsen. "We have a task to work on because there's a lot of mythology," said Gardener. Much of the "mythology" and stereotyping is not only due to homophobia and ignorance. "Inflexible thinking and insecurity about one's sexuality can lead to these patterns of thought," asserted Gardener.

In keeping with Gardener's belief that misconceptions of homosexuality may be based on a person's inability to relate to his/her own sexuality, many of the stereotypes that gay students spoke of dealt expressly with the sexual nature of the homosexual. According to two gay students, "Gays have been labeled as being effeminate, child molesters, 'big hulking women who hate men' and people who aren't capable of dealing with a heterosexual relationship. Gay students, though, are quick to add that being a homosexual does not mean that everything revolves around intimacy and/or sexual acts. As one student shared, " When I say I'm gay, I feel that it means my emotional attachments are for women," and added that, "Being gay on the Bucknell campus is not the only thing that I am. I have a range of interests."

While efforts have been made to fully celebrate and understand sexual diversity, the decision to be conscious of the issues of homosexuality is a personal one. To the fictitious Tessa and Bryant, in the rhyme mentioned earlier, groups such as the GLA and the GLAG have been formed to make their lives easier, in or out of "the closet."

To those inside and outside of the campus community who believe that "conformity is bliss," the necessary steps towards consciousness may never be established. However, some gay students who are already "out of the closet" have forfeited awaiting support, and consequently, have become bewildereed. "You don't realize what you're doing is offending people," said one student. She continued, "I don't understand why it [homosexuality] offends people. People are criticized all over the world for hating and maiming each other, and we're criticized for loving each other. I don't understand why people would criticize us for loving?"

Students conduct survey on students' feelings about homosexuality on campus

Tom Trimbur '88 and Karen Denison '88, students in "College and Development" (Psychology 320 - Professor Charlotte Jacobsen), conducted a student survey to assess campus-wide attitudes towards homosexuality. Some of the statistics indicated the following:

WHAT WOULD YOU ESTIMATE TO BE THE APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WITH A HOMOSEXUAL LIFESTYLE ON CAMPUS?

0-25 Students: **33% male / 37% female**
25-50 Students: **32% male / 39% female**
50-100 Students: **10% male**

DO YOU THINK A PERSON MORALLY WRONG BECAUSE HE/SHE IS HOMOSEXUAL?

27% males responded: YES
10% females responded: YES

OF THESE:

Senior/Freshman: **10%** think it's morally wrong

Junior/Sophomore: **25%** think it's morally wrong

HOW WOULD YOU MOST LIKELY REACT IF YOU DISCOVERED UPON ARRIVING AT BUCKNELL THAT YOU HAD BEEN ASSIGNED A HOMOSEXUAL ROOMATE?

48% males: Demand a roomate change

12% males: Make it so that the homosexual person would want to move out.

0% females: Make it so that the homosexual person would want to move out.

25% females: Demand a roomate change.

55% females: Accept it and attempt to learn more in order to understand it.

Houses

from page 10

Street House has an open door policy, and all are welcome to come in, but many people are too timid.

Carolyn Ball also sees a healthy future for Seventh Street House. She states "I think it is going to be more successful. It is blossoming by word of mouth." According to Ball, the increase in interest is due to "...more willingness to learn about diversity and healthier attitudes."

Not far away is another special interest house, Carey house, whose purpose, according to Paul Barkofsky, resident assistant, is that, "We are seeking to promote a greater awareness about international issues in the cultural, political, and social realm. We do this through projects and we also work with the International College."

The activities of Carey house include a film and politics series, coffee talks by students and professors, as well as get-togethers such as brunches and dinners. Resident Kristian Reninger '91 added, "We are passive; basically, it is a place to live, and a place for people to live together. Most of what Carey House does is spontaneous."

The house is affiliated with the Bucknell International Organization, however, not as closely as in recent years. Barkofsky attributes this to the fact that the Bucknell International is interested solely in cultural issues, where as Carey House is also focused on social and political issues.

The house holds 35 people, and according to Barkofsky, it is a hard special interest house to fill because it is so large. Seven people were placed in the house by Residential Life due to overcrowding. There are five foreign language T.A.'s and five foreign students who live there. There are a number of foreign students who live in town because there they can cook the kind of food they like and which the cafeteria doesn't offer. However both Barkofsky and Reninger see their ties with the Residential Colleges, particularly the International College, leading to more and more American students wanting to live in Carey House.

A strong advantage of living in the house is the diversity of the people living there. Resident Barb Maynard said, "It is really interesting sharing experiences with people of other countries." People learn from each other and accept differences. The residents not only discuss culture, but politics as well. Stated Renninger, "There is a certain under flow of political discussion which I think attracts people. Where else on campus do you find people sitting down to discuss politics."

Next year the international program will be moved to Leiser House to allow freshman to room in Carey House. Whether the international program stays in Leiser House or moves back to Carey House in the future is undecided. However, the international program will continue to strengthen itself, according to Barkofsky, and the residents are looking to get more faculty involvement next year.

This is the last article in a series featuring the Special Interest Houses which are an important part of our community.

We need a Features Editor for next year!
Now I ask you, "Can I state it any clearer?"
Meet the challenge...
The Bucknellian Box C - 3059

ART FOR ART'S SAKE

Can't stop those dancing feet

By KAREN McCANN

Bucknell students, faculty, and guests will combine their talents to present this semester's Bucknell Dance Company performance tonight in the Weis Center.

The dancers will combine a variety of dance styles from traditional ballet to jazz and modern, accompanied by a full range of music from Vivaldi and Schubert to Shadowfax and Bobby McFerrin.

A repeat performance of Virginia Carvel's "Pages of an Edwardian Notebook" will be included. Carvel, an assistant professor of dance at the University of Georgia, taught the dance to Bucknell students when she visited the campus in October.

Roger Guiliani, '90, will accompany the dancers on piano, playing a collection of Schubert waltzes.

photo by Debra Cook

Kelly Dekin, '89, in "Sacred Harp Suite"

Set design and costumes were created by Beth Kalbach Phelps, guest costume designer, and Richard Harmon, visiting assistant producer. Light design, technical directing and set construction supervising was done by Steve Chene. Describing the sets, Harmon said that there is no overall concept. Rather, "each piece has its own design...to change scenery we'll be using the fly system."

One design includes a huge chair created by Harmon to be used in the solo piece "rising," and in "Troy," a piece by the up-and-coming rock star, Sinead O'Conner. Another, "Voyage Home" displays hundreds of yards of free-flowing fabric which will be combined with Chene's lights to create strong visual images all around the dancers. The set is not only a backdrop; it is also interactive with the dancers' movements.

A third design poses a silhouette of ramshackle houses behind a quartet of dancers in country dresses moving to the Southern music of "Sacred Harp Suite." Harmon says this piece is unique in that it is the only one in which he heard the music before creating the set. For the most part, Harmon and Kalbach worked on "visual concepts and then we brought them together with the music."

The performance will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts . Tickets may be purchased at the University Center Box Office, at the Weis Center, or at the door. The cost is $2. For more information call 524-1245.

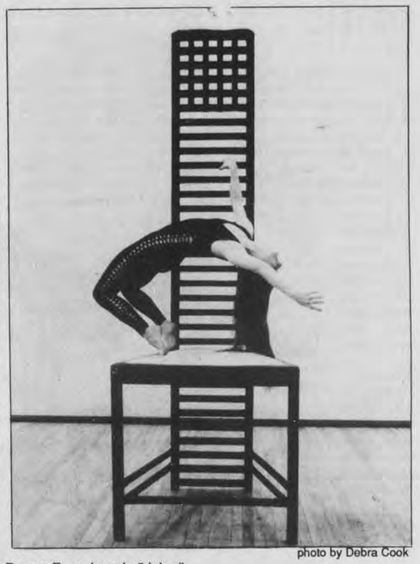

photo by Debra Cook

Danna Frangione in "rising"

Send roses and a letter to my friends

The Department of English committee on the Julia Fonville Smithson Prizes has selected two exceptional Bucknell student writers as this year's winners.

For her talents in poetry Melissa Hughes, '88, won with her poem "A Letter to My Friends." Stephanie J. Prial, '88, won with her prose piece "Roses."

Honorary mentions went to chip Mortimer, '88, for his poem, "Patchwork," and Melissa Hughes for her prose work "A True Story."

Congratulations to all of these writers.

From Verdi to Bernstein

As an art form, opera has existed for nearly 400 years. Its enduring popularity is evidenced by the multitude of scores produced during these centuries; many of which achieved immortality, while others fell at the first hurdle.

At 8 p.m. on Friday evening and Sunday evening, at the Slifer House Museum, the Lewisburg Opera Ensemble, under the direction of Jay A. Pierson, assistant professor of music, will present selections from a great operatic repertoire.

In a concert program of music from Handel to Bernstein, the ensemble will perform such beloved selections as the Quartet from **Rigoletto** by G.Verdi, "O Mio Babbino Caro" from Puccini's **Gianni Schicchi** and the lyric Viennese strains of DIE Fledermaus of Johann Strauss.

The program will also include selections from the more contemporary non-traditional works of American composers, like Leonard Bernstein, Carlisle Floyd, and Henry Mollicone. Join the Lewisburg Opera Ensemble in their tribute to four centuries of operatic masterworks.

There is no charge for the performance, but tickets are required because of limited seating, and may be obtained at the Open Door Art Gallery at 23 Market Street, The Lexicon Book Store, and the Slifer House.

Wheatcroft reviews 'The Beholders Eye'

John Wheatcroft, professor of English will show students and faculty his new book "The Beholder's Eye."

Wheatcroft will give the review on Thursday, May 12 in the traditional reading room of Bertrand Library.

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Shakespearean characters frolic on the Twelfth Night

By WILLIAM T. LISTON

The Bucknell University Theater presented Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** on Parents' Weekend. It was a good production, sound in its conception and in almost every detail, though minor complaints were heard. A few people thought Richard Harmon's set too elaborate, too Broadwayish, and these people also objected to the attention the scene-shifters drew to themselves and their activity, all this detracting from the play. They also thought the extra-textual acrobatic dancing at the beginning of the play, the showering of the audience with confetti, and a few other bits of business betrayed an unnecessary attempt on the part of director Gary Grant to prove that Shakespeare is fun.

Courtesy of The Theater Department

The great strength of the play (in addition to the writing) was the casting. The audience missed a few lines because of unclear pronunciation or projection by a few actors, but this problem is incident to any amateur production, and certainly not absent from the professional stage. The important point is that there was a wealth of excellent actors on stage, and every one the right person in the role. Further, there were a few non-speaking actors who could have performed speaking roles with a competence equal to that of those in the roles, and they generously gave of their time not merely to swell a scene but to enhance the entire production with their energy.

Casting Mary McGlynn '88 as Olivia and Eileen Marks '88 as Maria was inevitable. The play is so full of strong roles that an Olivia is often lost in their shade, but McGlynn captured exactly Olivia's studied melancholy in mourning her dead brother and her embarrassment in having to shed some of her maiden modesty without losing dignity to woo the gentle youth Cesario (actually Viola in disguise). Marks seemed as if she were born on a stage, utterly at ease, a natural rowdy who knew how to be a deferential servant when necessary.

Peter Bandarenko '88 showed traces of a smile too early in the play (for my taste) in his role as the Puritanical prig Malvolio. This steward's need to smile to woo his Mistress Olivia in accord with the terms of the letter forged by Maria as having been written by Olivia, works best when he seems constrained to smile for the first time in his life. Yet Bandarenko conveyed Malvolio's smugness perfectly. His final line -- "I'll be reveng'd on the whole pack of you" -- left us with a bitter man unreconciled to the happy company, but that's Shakespeare-an reality and Shakespearean comedy.

As the clown Feste, Jonathan Uffelman '91 played for comedy -- a legitimate approach. I would rather he had played for wit, trusting the comedy to come through as a rich by-product. With this minor reservation, I thought him an excellent guide to the affectations of the lovers on stage.

Jennifer Noa '88 played Viola, the ship-wrecked girl who disguises herself and becomes a page to the melancholy Duke Orsino, to be employed by him in carrying his messages of love to Olivia. She did the job nicely. One of her most memorable moments was her first entrance in page attire, as she followed one of Orsino's young male attendants on stage, mimicking his walk and mannerisms, studying to be a convincing male herself. Her swordfight with Sir Andrew Aguecheek (played with proper absurdity by Andrew Garman '91) was another high point in the action.

All actors acquitted themselves well, and having sat in on a few rehearsals I saw great progress as the actors grew into their roles with excellent guidance from Gary Grant and each other. A further and very great pleasure was the music composed and played by Tony DeRitis '90. It seemed contemporary to Shakespeare, and always complementary to the play, never intrusive.

Featuring Bucknell Artists

Ken Holden

Kim Galleli/The Bucknellian

Ken Holden at his studio in the Art Barn.

By NANCY LENKER
Staff Writer

"Holy Queen of Spades Batman! It's the Joker!" when was the last time you read a comic book about daring superheroes and evil arch enemies? Through Ken Holden's renditions of these colorful, fantastic, characters you can relive your childhood favorites.

Holden is a cartoonist. He designs, draws and inks superheroes and is senior with a double major in art and biology, although he still finds time and place for his special talent.

Actually, comic books are not just for kids anymore. Twenty and thirty year olds are buying up these artistic masterpieces now, prizing the sophisticated coloring and complicated drawings.

Holden became interested in comic book imagery because of his father's collection of comic books and his constant exposure to them as a kid. Painting mostly comic book heroes from memory and imagination, Holden creates bizarre and interesting environments for their heroic deeds.

Holden is looking for a job with either Marvel or D.C. Comics illustrating these epic tales. For a year now, Holden has been a cartoonist for **The Bucknellian** and he really enjoys the work.

Holden said it used to take him six to eight hours of work to draw a strip from scratch to pen and ink. Now after practice and switching from pen to brushing with India ink, Holden can complete a strip in only two hours. He commented, "once you get your style down, you are more comfortable and can work faster." He makes his strips up about "whatever is bugging" him on campus that week.

During high school, Holden produced a comic book with two friends which they sold through the mail to a comic book newspaper. "The Zenith" was the name of the book and of the main character. Soon, Holden and his friends were drawing and inking the illustrations, writing the stories and captions, and binding the books for sale.

Holden described most comic books as needing too many different artists for production, including pencil artists, inkers, storywriters, caption writers, colorers, and painters. He would like to be able to both draw and ink his own illustrations. "I'm just glad to be doing something I enjoy and I definitely enjoy this!"

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Mannequins, mummies, mold, and more!

photo by Ann Stugrin

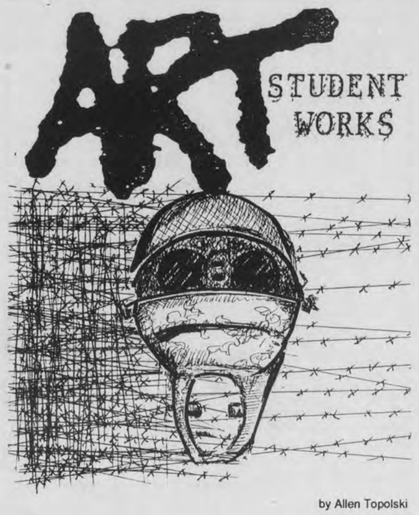
Ann Stugrin's lithograph entitled **Soap on my face? Never!** will be on display in the Student Art Exhibition from May 13 to May 27.

By NANCY LENKER
Staff Writer

Sculptures, paintings, works in clay , handmade paper, prints and mixed media which express images and ideas about mannequins, prom dates, breakfast foods, super heroes, grasshoppers, and mold will be exhibited in the upcoming Student Show.

An opening reception is being held from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the Center Gallery, May 13 in celebration of the many Bucknell students working in the visual arts. Featured artists include Allen Topolski, a graduate student; Ann Stugrin, '88; and Nancy Lenker, '88; all of whom are working independently in their own specialized field.

Topolski is a "found objects sculptor" welding together shards of metal and rusty objects such as tea pots, lunch boxes and bicycle seats to create faces, animal heads, and racing creatures. Topolski also works three-dimensionally on canvas. By welding metal onto or around the canvas and stretching animal hides, he combines his painting and sculpture into one.



by Allen Topolski

Stugrin, as a lithographer and painter, recreates the idealistic world of advertising. In her large black and white lithos, Stugrin focuses on texture and rendering. Stugrin's paintings take a further step in color and expression, as she combines images, and manipulates colors in a bizarre way to emphasize the false world of these ads.

Stugrin's clay works are in a different category though. Through grotesque expressions and frightful deteriorating skin and bone, Stugrin creates unbelievably horrifying mummies, seemingly caught between life and death.

Lenker works mainly in papermaking and printmaking, combining both mediums with sculptural effects and collage in order to heighten the beautiful qualities inherent to handmade paper. By working with fibers from milkweed, asparagus, and other plants and vegetables, she produces soft, stringy, transparent and textural papers.

By layering paper and combining unique and complimentary textures, Lenker manipulates colors and shadows to create levels of feeling. Two handmade books by Lenker and **a Treasure Box** of handmade papers will be on display so that viewers can physically hold and touch her work.

Other works in the Student Exhibit will include prints by Bob Reckenbeil, '89; paintings by Hung Song, '88; works by Ken Holden, '88, and more pieces by students who have shown excellence in art classes.

Reckenbeil creates abstract landscapes of flowing and melting forms by deep-biting zinc plates with acid in order to create multi levels and layers.

Hung Song works with acrylic and airbrush on large canvases to create both fantastic and realistic images.

This variety of mediums, expressions, and images can be seen in the Center Gallery until May 27th. Come and enjoy the talent and creativity fostered here at Bucknell.

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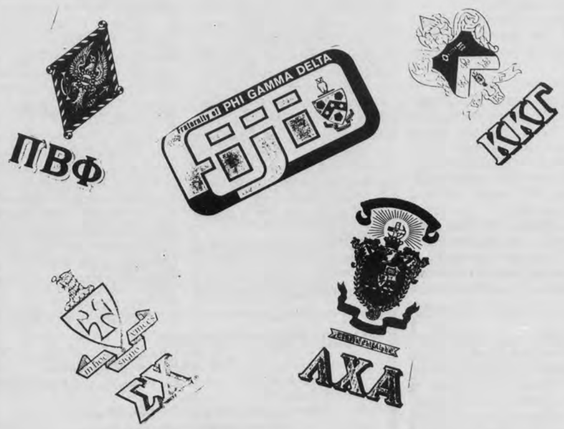

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The Bucknellian Staff

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photo by Maria Cozzolino

Pictured above are the Bison Chips' members. From left to right: Jim Thompson, '88, John O'Connor, '89, Andrew Lunstad, '91, Tom Trimbur, '88, Chris Bowen, '91, Chris Waller, '90, Tim Stahl, '90, Mark Leister, '91. In front: Dave Stamilio, '88.

'Under the Boardwalk' with the Bison Chips & 'The Duke of Earl'

By MARIA COZZOLINO

"Weee-ee-ee-ee-ee-we-um-mumba-way"

What? You don't understand that? Then obviously you must have missed the Bison Chipfest on Saturday. This was the start of the encore performance, which featured a solo by "Q-tip" (Tim Stahl '90). The audience left the show singing the chorus to this song, "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

The nine Bison Chips presented their fourth annual Chipfest on Saturday, in Vaughan Literature Auditorium to an enthusiastic audience.

Their performance featured songs from their new album, scheduled to be released in September.

The songs illustrated the group's versatility, ranging from up-beat, toe-tapping songs like "Fly in Me Face" which featured Tom Trimbur '88, to soft, mellow songs, like "Under the Boardwalk," which highlighted the talents of Jim Thompson '88.

In addition to their new songs, the Chips sang old favorites, including "The Duke of Earl" with David Stamilio '88 as the Duke, and "Only You," with a solo by John O'Connor '89.

Stamilio and Chris Waller '90 performed a duet entitled "Bass Man," which told the story of a bass singer trying to teach a tenor to fill his shoes. The audience cheered as the song ended, not in Stamilio's bass voice, as expected, but with a high falsetto note.

Looking around the auditorium, I noticed people smiling, tapping their feet and snapping their fingers to the beat of the Bison Chips' music. The Chips responded by "hamming it up" and demonstrating their body builder's flex poses, as a "get psyched" mechanism.

The show itself was nearly a sell-out, and not one person in the crowd seemed to be disappointed. Larry Goodman, a Chips alumnus, was the emcee for the performance and kept the audience laughing between sets.

As a male a cappella group, the Bison Chips are presented with the problem of percussion in several songs. "Call Me Al" featured Trimbur doing his best drum imitation and O'Connor banging the top of the piano.

The Chipfest was highlighted by the return of recent alumni: Jon Bennett '86, Larry "Shaggy" Goodman '87, Brian "Elmo" Nedvin '87, Bob "Jingle" Mariano '87 and Gene Kelly, also '87. When both the alumni and the undergraduate Bison Chips performed the classic "Coney Island Baby," the audience responded with a standing ovation.

Also featured at the Chipfest were the Sem Gems, Bucknell's female singing group. Their repertoire included favorite songs like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Lollipop."

The Sem Gems asked "Mr. Sandman" to bring them a dream, and Leslie Uncapher '88 told the audience how her prayers were answered with the "Boy from New York City."

Using solos and choreographing effectively, the Sem Gems demonstrated their individual as well as group talents.

Though the Chipfest is over, the Bison Chips still remain active. The fourth Bison Chips album is nearing the finishing stages.

The recording will be done by Friday, and the records will be produced in late August. Containing a total of fourteen new songs, the Bison Chips' album has been recorded at Susquehanna Sound in Northumberland, and mixed by Brett, a Bucknell alumnus.

Finances for this endeavor stem partially from the funds raised at Chipfest and other performances, and partially from a loan from the school, which will be repaid with the sale of the albums. Also in the future for the Bison Chips is a three-song Christmas single, which will be marketed separately from their album.

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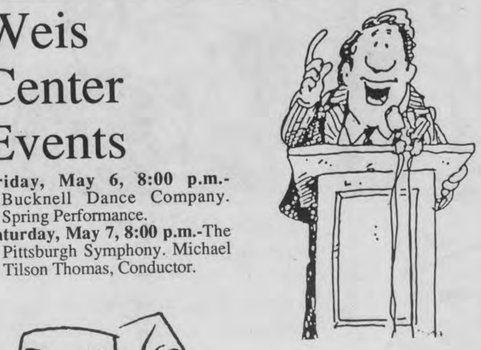
COMING EVENTS

Weis Center Events

Friday, May 6, 8:00 p.m.- Bucknell Dance Company. Spring Performance.

Saturday, May 7, 8:00 p.m.-The Pittsburgh Symphony. Michael Tilson Thomas, Conductor.



Films

Friday, May 6, 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.-The Hilltop Film Series presents "The Hit." Vaughan Literature Auditorium.

Monday, May 9, 7:30 p.m.- Humanities Film Series: "Kiss of the Spiderwoman". Gallery Theatre, University Center.

Wednesday, May 11, 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.-Economics 103 Film Series "The Mondragon Experience." Vaughan Literature Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Building.

Lectures

Friday, May 6, 4:00 p.m.- Psychology Research Colloquim. Dr. Alice M. Isen, University of Maryland at Baltimore: "Further Studies on Affect and Creativity." Room 1A, Coleman Hall.

Friday, May 6, 4:00 p.m.- Biology Research Seminar Series. Muriel Feigelson, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Columbia University of Physicians and Surgeons: "In Vitro Fertilization." University Lounge, Freas Hall.

Friday, May 6, 4:00 p.m.- Economics Department Lecture. A. Gary Shilling, New York economic consultant: "What is the Stock Market Crash Telling Us?" Room 102A, Coleman Hall.

Misc.

Wednesday, May 11, 12:00 noon-Ground-breaking Ceremony for the new Science Center. Olin Science, North side.

Thursday, May 12, 12:00 noon- Books Sandwiched In. John Wheatcroft, professor of English, discussing his new book, "The Beholder's Eye." Traditional Reading Room, Bertrand Library.

Worship

Friday, May 6, 1:15 p.m.- Friday's Prayer (Salat-e-Jum'a). Meditation Chapel.

Friday, May 6, 6:30 p.m.-Jewish Services, Martin House.

Sunday, May 8, 10:30 a.m.- Lewisburg Friends Meeting (Quakers). C.Willard Smith Library, Vaughan Literature Building.

Sunday, May 8, 11:00 a.m.- Morning Worship Service and Sermon, featuring the Rev. James E. Gardner. Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Sunday, May 8, 4:00 p.m.- Catholic Mass, Main Sanctuary, Rooke Chapel.

Thursday, May 12, 12:00 noon and 4:00 p.m.-Catholic Mass. Noon: Newman House, 4:00 p.m.: Rooke Chapel.

WVBU

Friday, May 6, 6:00-9:00 p.m.- Sounds of the City.

Saturday, May 7, 3:00-6:00 p.m.-Reggae.

Sunday, May 8, 5:00-8:00 p.m.- Prisoner Request.

Sunday, May 8, 8:00-9:00 p.m.- Comedy Zone.

Monday, May 9, 8:00-9:00 p.m.- Feature Album.

Tuesday, May 10, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-The Dead Zone.

Wednesday, May 11, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-Feature Artist.

Wednesday, May 11, 11:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m.-Jazz.

Thursday, May 12, 8:00-9:00 p.m.-For the Record.

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EDITORIAL

Forgiveness

A senior who once helped bring the University into the limelight with his superior athletic talent is now being told he may not walk in the commencement processional.

Mark Atkinson, one-time Bison basketball star, made a mistake last spring. He had some marijuana, and he got caught with it. He has been convicted, but he has appealed the decision, and is not serving a sentence since the appeal calls into question his guilt.

What all that has to do with Bucknell and commencement depends on your point of view. The University seems to think that allowing Atkinson to participate will tarnish its image or give the appeance of condoning drugs. To our way of thiking, however, nothing could be further from the truth. Atkinson should not be punished in this way for several reasons.

For one thing, the University told Atkinson it would take no measures against him until after his appeal. After all, if the courts do not even ask him to serve his sentence, what right does the University have to penalize him? The University's hearing board on the Atkinson case made a fair promise to him when he decided to appeal, but now it is breaking that promise.

This change is not the only inconsistency in the plan to disallow Atkinson from proceeding. The measure also seems to single Atkinson out among the several Bucknell students convicted of crimes each year who are allowed to proceed. In view of the fact that Atkinson has done so much for the Unviersity in the past as a starting member of the basketball team, this inconsistency seems particularly unfair.

While walking in the commencement processional is clearly a privilege and not a right, we view that privilege as tied to academic achievement and not to some arbitrary moral judgement on the part of the University about who is and who is not "good" enough. It seems that Atkinson is being made into a symbol of some message the University wishes to communicate. We posit that there are many ways the University can make clear that drug use is not acceptable in its eyes, but this way of doing so is neither effective nor just.

Atkinson's case is now before President Sojka for reconsideration. The mere fact that Atkinson has cared about the commencement ceremony enough to appeal to the president demonstrates that he should not be condemned by the University for his mistake. We urge the president to make the just decision and allow Atkinson to join the members of his class--with all their vices and virtues--at commencement.

The Bucknellian
Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA
Volume 101, Number 10

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The Bucknellian welcomes reader's comments on important campus, national and international issues. Letters must be submitted by Monday to appear in Friday's issue. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed by the author. We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. We attempt to publish all responsible material, but we reserve the right to not publish due to spacing, technical, legal, or other problems.

Address letters to The Bucknellian, Box C-3059, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, 17837, or bring them to our office in the basement of the east wing of Robert's Hall.

Bucking The System **by Ken Holden**

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE. HERE I AM AFTER FOUR LONG YEARS OF CLASSES, TESTS, IRRESPONSIBLE FUN, AND BAD FOOD!
SOMETIMES IT FEELS LIKE IT'S BEEN AN ETERNITY, OTHER TIMES JUST A LONG DREAM...
POP!
KISS
COME ON JIM, WAKE UP OR YOU'RE GOING TO MISS TOUCHY-FEELY NIGHT. YOU'VE BEEN ASLEEP ALL DAY!
NOOOOOOO!
WOW, THAT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME NIGHTMARE!

OPINIONS

Student voices need to be heard

By DOUG ADAMS

Last week The Bucknellian published an editorial discussing observed trends in the University away from student input and towards corporate image-making. In addition, the Office of Student Life held an open forum in the Rooke Chapel to discuss student concerns about these kinds of issues.

I have been involved in the newspaper for four years, serving as news editor for three semesters and editor-in-chief last semester. In that time I have watched the changes in University policy and discussed them with students and administrators alike. The Bucknellian's criticisms of these trends are not unfounded. There is a definite and alarming shift away from student input into University policies and decisions that affect the entire Bucknell community.

There is a "Father knows best" attitude that is stifling any student input.

The prevailing attitude among administrators is that students are too narrow minded or naive to understand the broader issues involved in most policy decisions. There is a "Father knows best" attitude that is stifling any student input. This was the real purpose of Tuesday's forum -- to explain recent "edicts" rather than facilitate a constructive dialogue. The feeling among the administrators present was "It's nice that students were finally getting excited about something but as soon as we explain (white wash) the situation, they will quiet down. Those who don't are just being radicals.

The administration is seen as strong arming the BSG and the IFC into decisions when they must be consulted. Otherwise the administration has assumed carte blanche to fit us into a model, a common rule.

I am concerned that the sometimes biting editorials and others criticisms of University policies are disregarded by the Administration. I worry that the students who criticize are often regarded as malcontents who are ungrateful for their years at Bucknell. This view is both distorted and destructive.

Students who criticize do so out of concern for the institution. If we really didn't care, we would not take the time to say anything at all. I would not have spent the better part of my four college years working on the newspaper if I did not care about Bucknell. All students who participated in the Bucknell Student Government, the Interfraternity Council or the athletic teams all care a great deal about the University. So when we speak out we should not be viewed as pariahs.

It is important that the administration, the Powers That Be, take student criticisms seriously. Those who speak out are not just a bunch of cynical critics, lashing out at the hand that feeds us. The same echo can be heard from recent graduates who keep in touch with the day-to-day campus events. It can also be heard from freshmen who sense this "in-loco-parentus" attitude but fear they can do nothing to change things.

Those who speak out are not just a bunch of cynical critics, lashing out at the hand that feeds us.

Often students get frustrated with others who muddy the waters by protesting or speaking out. They are labeled as "campus radicals" and the refrain "same students different issue" is often heard. While it is true that only a small number of students tend to speak out about things (either on a national or campus level), they still raise legitimate grievances.

Students do not speak out because they have become jaded about their apparent powerlessness in this land of autocratic control.

Because only a small number of students raise concerns, many assume that the silent majority of students are satisfied with the changes. Others believe that students do not care enough about broader issues to try to change things. But both of these explanations miss the mark. The real reason most students do not speak out about the University's actions is because they have become jaded about their apparent powerlessness in this land of autocratic control. Students as well as many faculty members raised a stink about the tenure situation of Janet Seiz and Adrienne Birecree but where has that gotten?

Why should the students do things when it appears that they have little, if any ,influence over the decisions of the administration? Since the divestment movement, student influence

see VOICES, page 19

Ely and Lehrfreiheit

By JEAN SHACKELFORD

I've been thinking a lot about Richard Ely. OK, I admit that professors are likely to do some very strange things this time of year, but there are some timely lessons to be learned from Ely and his "case." Educated in the German Historical tradition of economics, Ely taught at Johns Hopkins and the University of Wisconsin from the 1880's through the early twentieth century. As a founder of the American Economic Association in 1885, he encourage economists to organize with a "proclamation of emancipation" from classical economics" which "defied a monstrosity known as economic man." He charged the association to "sponsor scientific investigations that would project man to the forefront of all economic studies." At that time he was the leader of the "new school" of economics in the U.S.

But, it is not for these reasons that I remember Ely now. Though he was overly cautious and conservative in his political stands, carefully avoiding the explosive "tariff issue which doomed the careers of several academic economists,"even Ely was not immune to the whims of the political and business interest of the day. Surprisingly Ely's legacy remind us of the political attacks he endured, yet which served to advance the notion of academic freedom in American universities. His "case" and later his historic action as president of the American Economic Association which inspired the formation of the American Association of University Professors.

In 1894 a regent of the University of Wisconsin charged Ely of "teaching and practicing heretical economic doctrines." Ely defended himself, denying all charges and accusing his accuser of slander. Two weeks later Ely was tried by a special committee of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents on these charges. Ely's biographer Benjamin Rader writes in **The Academic Mind and Reform** that, "The trial and exoneration of Ely profoundly influeunced his career and established an important precendent in the history of academic freedom in the United States."

On July 12, 1894, a letter was published in the Nation attacking Ely's teachings and practices at the University of Wisconsin as "a sort of moral justification for attack upon life and property." The letter was written by Oliver E. Wells, the Wisconsin state superintendent of public instruction, and an exoffcio member of the Board of Regents. Wells accused Ely's writings as showing that "Prof. Ely...differs from Ely the socialist only in the adroit and covert method of his advocacy," and "masked" his socialist teachings "by glittering generalities and mystical and metaphorical statements susceptible to various interpetations." His works abounded in "sanctimonious and pious cant, pander to the prohibitionists, and ostentaciously sympathize with all who are in distress. He assured his books a large sale by appealing to all who are religious, moral,or unfortunate. Only the careful student will discover their utopian, impracticable, or pernicious doctrines, but their general acceptance would burnish a seeming moral justification of attacks upon life and property such as the country has already become too familiar with."

While Ely was far from guilty of these accusations, he was guilty of accepting the German principle of Lehrfreiheit und Lehrfreiheit Ely defined this principle as the "freedom to think and freedom to express one's thoughts to one's fellows."

Ely's trial was reasonably inconsequential. The report

see LEHRFREIHEIT, page 19

Extracensory Perception **by Joe Spampinato**

CAN I ASK YOU A QUESTION?
SURE! SHOOT. UH, GO AHEAD
WHY DO YOU HAVE SUNGLASSES ON IN A DARK FRATERNITY BASEMENT?
AH, SIMPLE. TO MAKE PEOPLE LOOK CUTE.
WHAT?
U'SEE, ITS HARDER TO TELL IF PEOPLE ARE UGLY IN THE DARK. WANT TO COME BACK TO MY ROOM, TURN OFF THE LIGHTS, AND BE BEAUTIFUL TOGETHER?
WHOA, HEY, NEVER MIND! WE CAN LEAVE 'EM ON!
YI-CHACK!

OPINIONS

Macintosh: the weight loss craze

By JUSTIN TILLINGHAST

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"I've tried every weight loss program offered. Jane Fonda couldn't help. Nutri-System had food that tasted awful. Thank God, I found Mac-a-way." That's just one testimony of the new, innovative weight loss program perfected at Bucknell University.

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Those people hoping to loss the freshman fifteen or hope to fit into that formals dress that's three sizes too small can easily learn. Mac-a-way participants are given a Macintosh disk at 7:30 p.m. at the basement of Coleman Hall. All they have to do is find one open Macintosh computer and type in a paper. To ensure that participants will never give up their never ending search, they are told the paper is due at 8:00 a.m. the next morning.

Let's hear one female's story. "At first, I thought this program had to be a gimmick, but it worked. Because my paper was due in a mere twelve-and-a- half hours , I was determined to complete it.

"My search began in the 24-hour section of the library. Although every computer there was turned on, six had no person actively typing. I thought about invoking the 15-minute "unattended rule" but after thirteen minutes each person came back.

"The next stop was Coleman Mac-lab. I thought,'How could this be happening.' On my way to Dana, I passed by the IBM lab. Suprisingly, six IBM's were left to collect dust. This fustrated me even more. Doesn't conservative, corporate Bucknell believe in supply-and-demand theory. If people need Mac's supply more of them. A computer terminal is a dreadful thing to waste.

"With tears in my eyes and my heart pounding with the fear of not being able to complete my paper, I sprinted over to Dana. Plenty of open terminals but, of course, no Macs. They're all turned on. No people at them, but they all are turned on

"Smith Hall was my last hope. I ran through the UC without even the slightest thought of buying a snack at the Bison. In retrospect, this plan was the only one that made it impossible to eat in-between meals. Who can be hungry with a paper to type? Upon arriving at Smith Hall, one terminal was left. I sprinted for it. Salvation had arrived! Joy had come into my life! As I inched closer to the computer, I noticed a sign. It said, 'This Macintosh reserved for Computer Services today. 2-5 &7-10. It was 6:58.

"The madness continued most of the night, but after 3 weeks on the plan, I lost 15 pounds. I'm keeping it off, too."

What an amazing story! This, too could happen to you.

Warning: If you upset easily, do not attempt this program. In a famous "Macintosh Vigilante" case, one student ravaged through Coleman Hall shooting every computer whose owner had left. The judge in this case decided that the person should be found guilty because all the files for one vacant person were not destroyed. To quote the judge, " I agree with your actions completely. However, next time ensure that all those jerks files are destroyed." The American Civil Liberties Union is protesting the decision.

...by ending we are beginning...

Passive Obedience

By MICHAEL MCGANDY

Has "our generation been socialized to accept authority" as Jessica Henry asserts in her April 29 opinions article? I would tend to agree with Ms. Henry and add that every generation has been conditioned to accept authority, for it is just such acceptance that designates our living conditions "society" and not "anarchy." If an acceptance of authority is a prerequisite for society, at least as we understand it, then what made Nazi war criminal Demjanjuk's crimes outstandingly heinous was his blind acceptance of authority.

Ms. Henry's point is correct: that being under orders from authority does not absolve an individual from personal responsibility for actions done at the request of authority. She voices concern that, "If we consciously accept the concept of passive obedience, what is to prevent another World War II from occuring?" I would echo that concern, but stress that one does not need to think on such a global scale to see the danger of this "passive obedience."

The upsurge of criticism of the track coach has drawn considerable attention to the role of obedience and disobedience here at Bucknell. While I lack the personal experience to discuss the topic completely, one observation can be made from the argument as it has unfolded in print. While critics of the track coach's methods have noted what appear to be violations of the student-athlete's civil rights, those who counter the critics do not deny that these were the methods of the coach.

Rather, the critics base thier argument on the concept that the coach is an authority figure and, therefore, if one wants to run, one must submit to his methods. I must emphasize that there are no definitive facts, up to this point, that verify the allegations against the coach. What concerns me though is that there seems to be no defense of the coach aside from that which appeals to his authority. He may very well be in the right, but does his authority alone make him correct?

Another incident that certainly calls the role of authority into question is Residential Life's new ruling on Residential Assistants and Residential Directors. The added clause determined that RAs and RDs should not engage in sexual,or other close relaitonships with dorm-mates for the fear of prejudicing them or otherwise impairing their ability to perform their duty. While Residential Life certainly had its reasons, amongst these the threat of lawsuits, that dicated their move, there are also definitive problems with the new clause. Most significant of these problems was that the ruling appears to be a violation of the civil rights of the RAs and RDs at this school.

There has been criticism of this ordinance in print and in disgruntled complaints heard about campus. Yet no orgainized opposition has formed. At present the likely result of Residential Life's action is that it will be accepted and RAs and RDs will have to cope with a clause of questionable legality.

What prevents current and prospective RAs and RDs from actively questioning Residential Life's right to enact such a clause? A major consideration is that RAs and RDs need the free housing that being and RA or RD allows. But more than likely most find it easier to obey Residential LIfe's new rule and sacrifice their rights, than risk challenging authority.

The responsibility and repercusions of disobedience are certainly weighty. Yet to justify obedience to a rule that is recognized to be at best unfair due to the discomfort that resisitance would cause is illegitimate. The world has rightfully chosen not to excuse those who participated in the Nazi program of genocide in a much more desperate situation. As Ms. Henry writes,"I believe we should say 'no' when we feel an action is wrong and risk our personal consequences for the betterment of society." It seems to me that we find it far easier to justify the acceptance of authority, even abused authority, when it is closer at hand than at a distance.

Considering this I would urge Ms. Henry, President of the Bucknell Student Government, and the students of Bucknell to examine this tendency of "passive acceptance" in this university community. Such massive destruction of humans and humanity as the Nazi genocide occur infrequently. More often it occurs in small increments, that if weighed alone seem to amount to very little. Yet the passive acceptance of authority that allows such destruction to occur if unchecked will accumulate to significant proportions. I fear the scale of this destruction.

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OPINIONS

Lehrfreiheit

from page 17

written by the committee who tried him, however, was precedent setting. Perceiving a chance to gain some favorable publicity for the University, the board accepted the language in the trial committee report which stated that "in all lines of academic investigation it is of the utmost importance that the investigator should be absolutely free to follow the indications of the truth wherever they may lead. Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere we believe the great University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sitting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

As president of the American Economic Association a decade later, Ely was to again claim a part in the history of academic freedom. Edward A. Ross, one of Ely's students obtained a teaching postion at Stanford. In 1896 Ross published a pamphlet The Honest Dollar, in which he proclaimed the virtues of silver. Most economists and certainly the business community supported the gold standard at the time. Mrs. Stanford, widow of Leland, the founder of the university, took exception to Ross' views and demanded he be fired. Wly, the president of the AEA appointed a special committee composed of "conservative gold advocates" to review the case. After its review, the committee, "concluded that Ross had been dismissed on inadequate grounds." This historic action, however, did not prevent Ross from being blacklisted.

The Ross committee set the precendent for the American Philiosophical Association and the American Psychological Association appointing an investing committee to review the case of the liberal professor John M. Mecklin. Mecklin was forced to resign from Lafayette College by the "high-handed orthodox Presbyterian president" of the college. This was in 1913. This case and the march of history led to the establishment of the American Association of University Professors in 1915 and the "beginning an era which the principles of academic freedom were codified and in which violations of academic freedom were systematically investigated and penalized."

So, perhaps this is not a bad time to remember Richard Ely after all.

Editors Note: All quotes except the last two were taken from Rader's The Academic Mind and Reform. Those are from Academic Freedom in the Age of the University by Walter P.Metzger.

Voices

from page 17

has been steadily diminishing. Maybe the students should not have all the power, but we should at least be treated with a modicum of respect about our insight and capability to understand issues. Students and the administration must rediscover the importance and power of the student body.

The frustration I sense among students is that they seem more and more like numbers to Bucknell. With corporitization comes impersonality and a declining importance of the individual. We matter only as sterling examples of the Bucknell image. We matter as dollar symbols. We matter as potential contributors to the Weis Centers of the future. We clearly do not matter in terms of policy formation.

Fortunately, Bucknell means more to the students than they seem to matter to the institution. The students that will be speaking out in front of the UC this Tuesday do care about Bucknell. They deserve more than just patronizing explanations; they deserve a fair hearing.

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Letters to the Editor

Track captains respond to allegations

To the Editor:

The last two issues of **The Bucknellian** have included editorials and letters concerning the Bucknell track & field and cross country teams. It is only logical that we as captains of these teams clearly state our view on the issues that have been raised.

It is not our intention to engage in a war of words with those who, for some reason, have chosen the Bucknellian as their forum to complain about any grievances they may have with Head Coach Gulden. However, we find Paul Justice's assertions inaccurate to the point that they warrant response and it is important that the view of present team members is properly represented.

Justice complained that his experience as a team member and the "almost absolute authority" (a phrase he repeated ad nauseam for some sort of dramatic effect) of the coach "did very little to promote independent and critical thought in me." Last week Bill Loughran wrote to applaud Justice's "conviction and courage" and went on to reiterate Justice's contention that athletics clash with the liberal arts education at Bucknell.

We find it insulting to have students who are no longer team members criticize th actions of the Head coach and insinuate that those who are willing to commit themselves to a sport have failed to apply their educational experience to properly critically think in an athletic setting.

Sara Winter, also in response to Justice's article, wrote a letter which brilliantly stated Justice's main error in reason: that authority figures cannot please all people, all the time. As she stated, "It is not the coaches responsibility to alter policy which 95% of his athletes can abide by, merely to suit the 5% who cannot." There are times when athletes must make sacrifices in order to attain their goals. Commitment and sacrifice should not be confused with the inability to "question and lead the life you choose." All track athletes have the right to quit if they so choose, yet more than 80 are dedicated enough to remain.

It is difficult to imagine a more dedicated and harder working coaching staff than that of Head Coach Arthur Gulden and Assistant coaches Steve Jarrett and Brad Hacket. Coach Gulden's efforts to promote the athletic improvement of the team and individuals far exceeds what is normally expected. This commitment to excellence is seen in the team's success over the last two decades. In addition, he expresses genuine interest in all team members and their academic performance.

Coach Gulden does not limit team membership only to those who are able to make outstanding contributions or compete at conference level competition. Rather, he supports all team members who compete to the best of their ability, regardless of talent. That an individual tries to be the best athlete that he can be is Coach Gulden's only prerequisite for a team member. This is very rare, and possibly unique, for a nationally ranked cross country team and equally outstanding track team.

Loughran writes that "team members have actually laughed at Mr. Justice's article and dismissed it as utter nonsense." We must say Bill, here you have made your only accurate point in your asinine, self-serving letter. It is difficult to perceive the "courage" that to accept sacrifices in order to achieve their potential. What courage is there in criticizing the efforts of hardworking coaches and athletes, of those who simply want to be the best that they can be?

It is unclear exactly what Justice's motive is since he is no longer a member of the team. If he acts to express the views of present team members he couldn't be more wrong. His article can be seen as nothing more than the gripes of a discontented former Bucknell athlete who seeks to distort public perception of a team he did not contribute to in any way and of which he lacked the dedication and courage to remain a member.

In another letter to the Bucknellian, Mr. Robert Latour, Interim Director of Athletics, questioned Justice's timing. It is important to note that Paul Justice has not been a member of the Bucknell teams for over five months now and that while he was a member he was nothing but a negative influence. It is also important to note the reason for Justice leaving the team: a total disregard and lack of respect for team rules and the coaching staff. You have argued that you have the right to be a member of the team, but your right, Paul Justice, was only guaranteed as long as you did not infringe upon the rights of others, namely your teammates, who do want to be the best they can be.

As with all athletic teams at Bucknell, some students have chosen to quit the track team in the past. Apparently they felt they could better occupy their time, and we respect their decisions. However, we have no respect for individuals who publicly blame others because they found their athletic experience unrewarding, while failing to examine their own short comings. Particularly when these individuals were members of a minority that has, in many people's eyes, reflected poorly on the track team, and Bucknell University as a whole, through their actions over the past few years.

Often the views of an outspoken, disgruntled minority are perceived as the views of a group as a whole. We hope that Bucknellians will, as Sara Winter did, consider both sides of the issue, as well as the source of the complaints, in order to best understand the situation.

Charles Cole '88
Antwan Minter '88
Ted Neu '88
Ken Sevensky '88
Ray Wood '88
Men's Cross Country and
Track & Field Captains
May 3, 1988

Students must demonstrate concern for the University

To the Editor:

As many people know, and many others may not know, an Open Forum was held in Rooke Chgapel last Tuesday night. Originally conceived of by two concerned Seniors, the idea was to present a situation where students could voice their concerns to University administrators in a non-threatening atmosphere. I believe this goal was accomplished.

There were many issues to be discussed, some highlighted by last weeks editorial in the Bucknellian, "Bucknell Inc.." Unfortunately, time only permitted limited consideration of the RA sexual policy, the recent unpopular tenure decisions, and other issues related to the Fraternity invitiation system. All opinions expressed were considered and I think the opposing sides better understood each other at the conclusion of the Forum.

Bucknell is in the midst of a very crucial period right now. Many things that have remained unchanged for decades are being altered. Some of these changes are the result of external pressures, while others have come from within the Bucknell Community. As students, it is our responsibility to recognize that Bucknell is part of a larger society and must play by its rules. However, it is also necessary to realize that some things can be challenged successfully. Decisions must be questioned, motives explored and where possible, compromise demanded.

The Open Forum is ideal for debate of this type to take place. Yet, more students who say they are concerned must show they are concerned. If the student majority chooses to sit back and allow itself to be dictated to , it will happen. And if that is the case we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Sam Wisotzkey '88
May 4, 1988

Open Forum lauded by Jacobsen

To the Editor:

I want to publicly express my thanks to the many students and other members of the University community who participated in the recent Open Forum on Student Concerns, cosponsored by the Office of Student Life and a group of interested students. Meg Samek and Sam Wisotzkey of the Class of 1988, in particular, were key figures in developing the format with me and encouraging students to attend. This expansion of the open meeting which I hold with students each semester created a climate which seemed to facilitate candor and openness.

The major issues raised are complex and not easily resolved, such as increasing student input into faculty evaluation, expanding the kind and diversity of social activities which appeal to a broad range of students, and clarifying the role of and ethical standards placed upon student staff in residence halls. There is every reason, however, to be encouraged by the initiative of students in attending the meeting, voicing their questions and concerns and, volunteering to work with fellow students and the administration in an active and realistic way. I am grateful to Meg, Sam and the resource people and participants for moving the University forward in open dialogue and collaborative problem-solving. We in Student Life look forward to working with those students interested in following up on the matters discussed in the Open Forum who identified themselves at that time. Others who would like to be included are encouraged to submit their names to the Office of Student Life...,

Charlotte H. Jacobsen
Vice Provost for Student
Life
May 4, 1988

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Letters to the Editor

'Play the game Miss Winter'

To the Editor:

An open letter to Miss Winter

Upon reading your letter, I could not pass up the opportunity to speak out on the role of athletics at our university. Let me state that I was both appalled at the shallowness of your arguments and at your misinterpretations of Mr. Justice's remarks. First off, the coach's authority on the track and in the fieldhouse is not what is in question. These are obviously givens when a commitment is made to compete on any athletic team. The question is where does that authority end? I feel that, in this instance, the coach's authority has far overstepped its boundaries.

I respect your right to an opinion, but really Miss Winter, let's limit these opinions to issues in which you had first hand experience. To borrow from your analogy between the classroom and the athletic field, if you had a 95 test average, do you think it would be fair to be denied an "A" simply because of you happened to be wearing a piece of jewelry in your ear at the time? I would think not. Upon earning a spot on the Indoor Conference Team my freshmand year, I specifically recall being threatened, "If I were you, and I wanted to run conference, I would take that thing out of your ear." I buckled under and was able to run conference.

Is this the same authority that a professsor holds in class? Furthermore, does a professor change the rules of the class from one day to the next? Do they deny statements that they have made earlier? If you wish to verify this claim, you may go and ask members of the team. Be careful who you ask, however, as some members may feel the need to deny my assertions. I know firsthand, unlike you Miss Winter, because I have been labeled a "liar" by Coach Gulden. It seems as though my recollections (which remain vivid) of our final meeting and Coach Gulden's differ. I have pity for those who actually believe that I am lying.

I also question where you get your facts and figures from. I know that 5% is not an accurate figure for the number of athletes who could not abide by the "game rules." How do you account for the fact that only 6 out of 19 senior distance runners remain from a class that was touted as "the best freshman class ever to enter the distance program" (see Cross-Country brochure, 1984). I'll grant you that a handful of these 13 former runners have left for issues other than the ones I am concerned with, but to limit the percentage of the discontented to 5% is absurd.

You also pay tribute to the fine academic standing of Coach Gulden's athletes. But really, who should be commended? Obviously the student-athlete deserves the credit. It might interest you to know, Miss Winter, that Mr. Justice just happens to be a frequent visitor to the Dean's List. Why just last semester, Paul earned a 4.0, even though he disagreed with the Coach's form of discipline. Basically, Miss Winter, if a student-athlete earns good grades, it is not because Coach Gulden made them but because they chose to do so. It might also interest you to know that Paul has had a hand in bringing home some of the championship banners that you speak of. So please do not try to infer that Mr. Justice is one who feels that he has been on the outside looking in and is bitter about it.

The point is not, and has never been, aimed at degrading the success of the Cross-Country and Track programs. Our intellectual development has taught us to assume our individual responsibility and to take a stand when we feel something is wrong. The time has come for team members to stop brushing these problems under the rug, and to stop rationalizing the many inconsistencies that have surfaced year after year.

I do understand the frequent criticisms concerning Mr. Justice and other dissenters in regard to their methods. Sometimes these methods of expression have manifested themselves in ways that we are not proud of. But if you were in a situation similar to Paul's, where your efforts to be heard were continually blocked and you were made the scapegoat of team dissention by the Coach and his "boys," then you might better understand and be less critical of Mr. Justice's actions. It must be stated that I am not criticizing all team members, but those involved know deep down inside who they are.

Confrontations have inevitably forced the athlete to become either a "troublemaker" or to step back and utter the trite phrase, "I just want to run fast." I am not critical of the sincerity of Coach Gulden's dedication in pushing the team to be the best that it can be; rather, I am in complete agreement with Mr. Justice, Mr. Loughran and other "silent" supporters who feel that the means of achieving these ends are skewed.

In conclusion, I view your attitudes, Miss Winter, as detrimental to the principles any self-reflective critical thinker supports. You go right ahead and play the game Miss Winter; sacrifice your principles and do whatever it takes to get ahead. I assume that your education has led you to follow the examples of those great American heroes like Morgan, Rockefeller, and Carnegie. Therefore it is quite possible that you haven't heard of such humanitarians as Ghandi, Martin Luther King, Jr., Lech Walesa, and Bishop Desmond Tutu - the list goes on. At one time they were also viewed as discontented minorities. If you like, I would be happy to supply you with a list of books about these men that you might like to read.

Brian Lundberg '88
May 3, 1988

Editors Note: This letter is in response to Sara Winter's letter, "Role of authority defended" , that appeared in the April 29 issue.

Professors respond to URC tenure process

To the Editor:

Professors Seiz and Birecree sent the following letter to Ernst Benjamin, the General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors. They feel the request is "vital to the future of Bucknell University."

Dear Mr. Benjamin:

I write you concerning a situation at Bucknell University of which Mr. Leonard Minsky of the National Coalition fo Universities in the Public Interest has already informed you. It is our belief that there are severe problems in the review process at this institution. As a consequence of the handling of our cases here we would request that the AAUP conduct an in-depth investigation of Bucknell's evaluation procedures, specifically the operation of the University Review Committee (URC). The problems appear in several significant areas, particularly when considered in the context of the AAUP Recommended Institutional Regulations on Academic Freedom and Tenure subscribed to by Bucknell's Board of Trustees.

(1) There is no true appeal process. That is, there is no body with the power to reverse a decision handed down by the URC. The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure (CAFT) does not have the authority to review URC decisions for procedural or due process violations. It does not, however, have the power to reverse such decisions but can only recommend that a new committee be formed and a new review undertaken.

(2) The URC is composed of members of both the faculty and the administration.

(3) There is no official university affirmative action retention policy.

(4) There is no affirmative action grievance committee.

Adrienne Birecree
Assistant Professor of Economics

Janet Seiz
Assistant Professor of Economics
May 3, 1988

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Opinions Opinions Opinions Opinions
Write Write Write Write Write Write

Letters to the Editor

For graduates questions still linger

To the Editor:

As my four years of academia at Bucknell draws to a close, I feel an obligation to pass on to the underclassmen, questions that my peers and I have asked over the past four years.

Perhaps answers to some should be sought out, while others are best left unanswered. For what it's worth, here they are.

Who was it that said closed parties would strengthen the fraternity system?

How does Bucknell grow grass in 24 hours?

Does the infirmary really think Sudafed cures everything?

Do professors really expect seniors to make an effort after March?

Don't we all believe in John The Bagman's "Good lucks"?

Why doesn't Charlotte Jacobsen trust RA's?

Why do people socialize in the library and do books in the Bison?

Does anybody every dance in the Bullseye?

Why did it take the threat of AIDS to get condom machines on campus?

Why does the BSG constantly threaten The Bucknellian?

When is Al Page going to admit he wants to close fraternities?

Why can't we just have statues of George Washington?

Why doesn't L.L. Bean just open an outlet in Lewisburg?

Why is scholarship more important than "good" teaching?

Why do people look at their shoes rather than say hi when passing in the halls?

Why does Bucknell keep getting rid of professors who work the best with the students?

Why don't they just pave the strip of dirt across the academic quad?

The list is in no way complete and some of the topics are obviously more important than others. Bucknell, over the past two years, has given us its good as well as its bad. But I think I share the sentiment of most of the senior class when I ask this one final question, Why do we have to leave here? Don't take your time here for granted, enjoy it while it lasts.

Chris Nadeau '88
May 4, 1988

Greeks thanked for cooperation

To the Editor:

The W.D. Himmelreich Library recently held a used booksale as a fundraiser for the library. We relied on many volunteers within the community to help with the booksale. We especially would like to thank the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority of Bucknell University. The Phi Kappa Psi's were essential to the set-up and clean-up of the sale. The members of the Fraternity that helped us were very responsible and cooperative. The Kappa Kappa Gamma's were very helpful with the set-up of the booksale and also with their support during the sale. The support that these two organizations lent to the community helped to ensure a very sucessful fundraiser this year.

Kathy Burdon and
Clayton Lightman
Co-chairs, Booksale
May 4, 1988

Weis Center defended

To the Editor:

A few lines in an editorial can spread both illumination and misrepresentation far beyond the few printed words, Your April 29 effort gave us lots to think about.

One skewed reference to the Weis Center really rang my bell.

Let;s give this exceptional new building at least a few months to demostrate the expected - even guaranteed - ways it will meet important needs of students and faculty. The more than 1300 students and parents who attended and performed at Saturday night's dynamic PRISM concert fairly roared their approval and enjoyment. In person they demostrated how the new building provides something unique and important to the human spirit.

Yes, to the extent that the human spirit can be nourished in a remarkable setting, the Center may be a shrine. But if "shrine" is used as a dirty word, let's talk.

Already the music department ensemble rehearsals are taking place routinely in the Center. Nearly 250 students. The spring Dance Club show is underway in the Center. Future student musicals are planned. It is expected that innovative ways to seve the curriculum and campus through symposia, distinguished lectures, group meetings of majors and colleges, and class related productions will develop in the Center. So many more example could be given.

Give us all a break. In its few weeks of public existence the Weis Center has welcomed audiences totaling more than 10,000 persons - and including nearly 2,000 Bucknell students.

The performing art center can and will enhance some of the finest elements of an education. Help it realize its potential.

James D. Hammerlee
Director of the Performing Arts Center
May 3, 1988

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The 'gaseous content' of the Bucknell education

To the Editor:

I was delighted and intrigued by Holden's cartoon, 29 April 1988, depicting a student's dismy at the gaseous compostion of the new and improved B.U. education.

Could it be that there are Bucknellians out there who are appalled by content free courses?

Might there be Bucknellians who would protest this University's becoming "not what it used to be?"

Dare I imagine that there are students affronted by a diet of educational junkfood, who would dare to demand more, not less, learning for their dollars?

The possibilities are intriguing.

I attend an Instruction Committee meeting this past week, wherein it was seriously debated whether to forego one of the last vestiges of substantive competence universally required of our graduates.

Pray, who is minding the educational shop, who stands at the instructional helm, is there any quality control in this degree factory?

Have a good summer, folks; think about it.

J.N. Cooper
Professor of Chemistry
May 4, 1988

Grievance procedure

To the Editor:

The "Letters to the Editor" column of the Bucknellian has recently dealt at some length with questions involving the authority of members of the Bucknell staff with respect to students and their freedoms.

Attention is directed to the fact that the University has an established grievance procedure which may be initiated by students who feel that their freedoms have been improperly abridged or that they have been dealt with abitrarily or capriciously. It is designed to assure that every student will receive a fair hearing. The grievance procedure is set out in pages 69 and 70 or the 1987-88 Student Handbook.

John F. Zeller
General Coucil
May 4, 1988

Look into next year's Bucknellian

* * *

writers and others needed

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Markulike	29	116	37	49	11	6	0	16	.422
Stewart	18	46	1	18	1	0	0	6	.391
Dermer	26	86	12	30	5	4	1	22	.349
Ahrens	31	116	19	40	7	1	2	20	.345
Williamson	30	93	13	31	3	0	0	11	.33
Mascali	31	112	27	37	6	2	0	15	.330
Barron	22	52	6	15	0	0	0	3	.288
Blake	9	7	2	2	1	0	0	2	.286
Fisher	27	88	9	23	0	0	0	7	.261
Snyder	26	94	13	24	2	1	0	10	.255
Concepcion	24	47	11	12	0	0	0	7	.255
Jazrawi	22	65	4	15	1	0	2	5	.231
Rude	18	22	8	5	0	0	0	3	.227
Salus	24	53	4	10	3	0	0	14	.189
Obligado	15	29	2	5	0	0	0	3	.172
Baker	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blasius	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rifkin	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

	G	GS	IP	H	R	ER	W	L	ERA
Cuck	11	4	45.2	51	31	22	1	5	4.34
Kowalski	2	0	1.2	2	1	1	0	0	5.40
Rizzi	8	4	35.0	43	30	22	1	3	5.66
Rifkin	10	8	50.2	71	51	32	4	3	5.68
Baker	7	4	31.1	40	36	24	1	2	6.88
Distasio	9	5	28.0	31	27	22	1	3	7.07
Krewson	9	2	26.2	41	38	25	0	2	8.44
Wuysick	3	2	16.1	29	23	21	0	1	11.57
Miles	2	1	3.2	6	9	6	0	1	14.73
Blasius	3	1	2.1	10	19	13	0	2	50.14

Bucknell 12, Bloomsburg 11 (11)
Wednesday, May 4

BLOOMSBURG	ab	r	h	bi	BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	bi
Sees, cf-p	6	1	1	0	Williamson, rf	6	2	3	0
Clemens, rf	5	2	4	0	Mascali, 2b	6	2	2	1
Kirkpatrick, lf	5	2	4	0	Markulike, dh	6	4	5	3
Karchner, 3b	6	1	2	0	Ahrens, cf	4	0	1	1
Pritchard, 1b	5	2	3	0	Concepcion, cf	1	0	0	0
Baradgie, dh	4	1	2	0	Blake, pr	0	1	0	0
Terwilliger, cf	1	0	0	0	Salus, ph	1	0	1	0
Yarasheski, 2b	3	1	1	0	Snyder, 3b	6	1	2	2
Crane, ss	6	2	1	0	Jazawi, c	2	0	1	0
Catanzaro, c	4	0	0	0	Concepcion, pr	0	1	0	0
					Stewart, c	4	0	1	0
					Fisher, ss	6	0	2	0
					Obligado, 1b	6	0	1	1
					Barron, lf	5	1	1	1
TOTALS	45	11	15	11		53	12	20	9

Bloomsburg	050	000	013	02	—	11	15	4
Bucknell	110	010	402	03	—	12	20	4

E — Crane 3, Clemens, Fisher, Barron, Rifkin 2. DP — Bloomsburg 2, Bucknell 1. LOB — Bloomsburg 9, Bucknell 9. 2B — Markulike 2, Ahrens, Pritchard 2, Clemens, Kirkpatrick, Karchner. 3B — Markulike, Karchner, Crane. SB — Williamson, Mascali, Clemens.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bloomsburg						
Thomas	8	13	8	5	0	0
Sees L	2⅓	7	4	2	0	1
Bucknell						
Rifkin	6	9	5	0	3	3
Distasio	2	2	3	3	1	1
Cuck W, 1-5	3	4	3	3	0	1

Pitt 3, Bucknell 0
Tuesday, May 3

PITT	ab	r	h	bi	BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	bi
Cioffi, 2b	4	1	1	1	Williamson, rf	4	0	1	0
O'Leary, 1b	5	0	2	0	Mascali, 2b	4	0	0	0
Lohman, cf	3	0	1	1	Markulike, dh	3	0	0	0
Lamanti, 3b	5	0	0	0	Ahrens, cf	4	0	1	0
Weaver, c	5	0	1	0	Snyder, 3b	4	0	0	0
Sherbondy, dh	5	0	2	0	Stewart, c	2	0	0	0
Claus, ss	3	1	1	0	Concepcion, pr	0	0	0	0
Alber, rf	3	1	1	0	Fisher, ss	3	0	0	0
Osborn, lf	4	0	2	0	Obligado, 1b	3	0	0	0
					Barron, lf	2	0	0	0
					Salus, ph	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	3	11	2		30	0	2	0

Pitt	000	010	110	— 3 11 1
Bucknell	000	000	000	— 0 2 2

E — Snyder, Rizzi, Ciuffi. LOB — Pitt 12, Bucknell 5. 2B — Williamson. SB — Markulike, Concepcion.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pitt						
Hoffman W, 4-2	9	2	0	0	1	6
Bucknell						
Rizzi L, 1-3	7⅓	9	3	2	5	2
Distasio	1⅔	2	0	0	0	2

WP— Rizzi. HBP — Stewart (by Hoffman).

SOFTBALL

Batting Statistics

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Avg.
Spitko	28	75	24	30	6	3	2	24	.400
Barg	28	71	13	23	2	2	0	17	.324
Walshaw	28	77	19	23	5	6	4	24	.299
Ekern	28	84	21	24	1	3	0	7	.286
Lipsett	28	82	19	22	0	1	0	9	.268
Kalochie	24	70	12	18	3	0	0	8	.257
Frese	7	12	3	3	0	0	0	1	.250
Owens	28	70	9	17	2	1	0	11	.243
Smolskis	28	77	11	16	0	3	0	6	.208
Morena	3	5	2	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Fuller	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Hughes	4	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	.111
Keesling	21	44	6	4	1	0	0	2	.091

Pitching

	G	GS	IP	H	R	ER	W	L	ERA
O'Brien	3	1	10.2	10	1	1	1	0	0.66
Nichols	14	14	96.0	72	22	12	12	2	0.88
Morena	14	13	75.1	83	49	26	8	5	2.42

EAST COAST CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT
Double Elimination
At Patriot's Park, Allentown

Tonight
Towson State vs. Delaware, 6 p.m.
Lehigh vs. Bucknell, 7:30 p.m.
Lafayette vs. Drexel, 9 p.m.

Bucknell 10, St. Bonaventure 0
First Game

ST. BONAVENTURE	ab	r	h	bi	BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	bi
Derenberger, p	3	0	0	0	Ekern, 3b	2	1	0	0
Ochota, lf	2	0	0	0	Lipsett, c	3	1	2	0
Spina, 3b	2	0	1	0	Walshaw, cf	3	3	2	1
VanNorstrand, ss	2	0	1	0	Spitko, lf	3	2	1	0
McCarthy, cf	2	0	0	0	Barg, ss	3	1	2	3
Joy, rf	2	0	0	0	Kalochie, 2b	2	0	0	1
Snyder, dh	2	0	0	0	Owens, 1b	3	1	1	2
Dowd, c	2	0	0	0	Smolskis, rf	3	1	1	1
Talarico, 2b	2	0	1	0	Frese, dh	2	0	1	1
TOTALS	19	0	3	0		24	10	10	9

St. Bonaventure	000	00	— 0 3 3
Bucknell	404	2x	— 10 10 1

E — Lipsett, McCarthy 2, Spina. LOB — St. Bonaventure 3, Bucknell 4. 2B — Walshaw, Owens. 3B — Smolskis. SB — Barg.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Bonaventure						
Derenberger L, 5-9	4	10	10	4	2	1
Bucknell						
Nichols W, 12-2	5	3	0	0	0	3

WP— Derenberger 2.

Bucknell 8, St. Bonaventure 1
Second Game

ST. BONAVENTURE	ab	r	h	bi	BUCKNELL	ab	r	h	bi
Derenberger, p	3	1	1	0	Ekern, 3b	3	2	1	0
Ochota, lf	3	0	2	1	Lipsett, c	4	2	2	2
Biggie, p	2	0	0	0	Walshaw, cf	3	0	0	0
VanNorstrand, ss	3	0	0	0	Spitko, lf	2	0	1	2
McCarthy, cf	3	0	1	0	Barg, ss	4	0	1	0
Tover, dh	2	0	0	0	Owens, 1b	2	1	1	0
Bonania, 3b	1	0	0	0	Smolskis, rf	3	1	1	0
Dowd, c	2	0	0	0	Keesling, 2b	3	1	1	1
Talarico, 2b	2	0	0	0	Frese, dh	3	1	1	0
TOTALS	21	1	4	1		27	8	9	5

St. Bonaventure	000	001	— 1 4 5
Bucknell	200	204	— 8 9 0

DP— Bucknell 2. LOB — St. Bonaventure 4, Bucknell 6. 2B — Derenberger. 3B — Ekern, Owens. SB — Smolskis, Keesling, Walshaw. S — Biggie. SF — Spitko, Ekern.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Bonaventure						
Biggie L, 1-8	6	9	8	3	3	0
Bucknell						
Morena W, 8-5	7	4	1	1	3	3

LACROSSE

Women

Scoring Leaders

	G	A	Pts
Manion	29	9	38
Chambers	20	3	23
Hottel	11	11	22
Jackson	19	3	22
Glowacki	4	3	7
Dehmel	4	1	5
Smith	4	1	5
Hnat	3	1	4

Goalkeeping

	GP	Svs.	Gls	GAA	Save%
Lang	16	271	196	12.25	.508

GOLF

EAST COAST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Saucon Valley CC, Bethlehem
May 1-2
Par 72

Final Team Standings

1.	Delaware	314 - 316 — 630
2.	Lehigh	331 - 323 — 654
3.	**Bucknell**	325 - 332 — 657
4.	Towson State	340 - 343 — 683
5.	Lafayette	351 - 355 — 706
6.	Drexel	351 - 358 — 709
7.	Hofstra	364 - 365 — 729
8.	Rider	390 - 377 — 767

All-ECC

1.	Steve Cartano, Towson State	152
2.	Darrell Clayton, Delaware	152
3.	John McNair, Delaware	154
4.	Scott Ferguson, Lehigh	159
5.	John Quirk, Delaware	161

Bucknell Scorers

1.	John Schmerler	76 - 86 — 162
2.	Scott Paris	82 - 81 — 163
3.	Scott Spangenberg	84 - 81 — 165
4.	Jon Ingham	83 - 84 — 167
5.	Pat Moylan	89 - 92 — 181

LACROSSE

Men

Rutgers 12, Bucknell 5
Tuesday, May 3

Rutgers	4	1	4	3	— 12
Bucknell	1	2	0	2	— 5

Bucknell Goals — Fronk 3, Romm, Pearce.
Bucknell Assists — Romm, Walther, Casciani, Keblish, Rapelyea.
Rutgers Goals — DeCicco 3, Fusilli 2, Rinaldi 2, Bass 2, Wagner, Sheridan, Walsh.
Rutgers Assists — Rinaldi 2, Fusilli, DeCicco, Tortorella, Luciano, Salowe.
Shots — Rutgers 43, Bucknell 35.
Goalies — Rutgers, Gilman (10 saves), Schermer (3 saves), Schmunk (0 saves), Kirst (0 saves). Bucknell, Mangano (9 saves), Delaney (4 saves).

Scoring

	G	A	Pts
Walther	16	23	39
Romm	14	17	31
Fronk	20	2	22
Keblish	11	8	19
Wilde	12	2	14
Kuehner	11	2	13
Rapelyea	9	3	12
Casciani	4	8	12
Pearce	6	4	10
Donaldson	6	0	6
Volanth	4	0	4
O'Mara	1	1	2

Goalkeeping

	GP	Svs.	Gls	GAA	Save%
Mangano	13	211	155	11.92	.577
Delaney	6	27	9	1.50	.750

TRACK

Women

Penn Relays
4x100 Relay — Sue Rowland, Alison Saeger, Jill Wise, 50.4.
4x400 Relay — Alison Saeger, Connie Hall, Sue Wallace, Gena Korrell, 9:19.0.
3000 — Mary Beth Allan, 10:07.8.
Triple Jump — 3. Jill Wise, 41-2½ (school record).
10,000 — Judy Perry DNF
5000 — Kelly Marsh

Mt. St. Mary's Open
Long Jump — 2. Lynette McBride, 18-3¼ . 7. Lynda Rose, 15-9¼ .
1500-Meter Run — 1. Joanne Menapace, 5:08.3. 6. Jody Potteiger, 5:20.3.
High Jump — 4. Tona Williams, 4-6.
100-Meter Dash — 3. Lynette McBride, 12.4.
Javelin — 6. Tona Williams, 115-3.
800-Meter Run — 5. Colleen Zakrewsky, 2:24.4. 6. Eileen Dibb, 2:30.1.

TRACK

Men

Penn Relays
Bucknell Performers
10000 — Rich Stark, 30:10.0.
5000 — Charles Cole, 14:41.0.
4x400 Relay — 3. Bucknell (Antwan Minter, Tim Henkel, Kirk Luther, Ray Wood), 3:17.78.
Discus — Greg Keller, 157-5.
Sprint Med. Relay — (Ray Wood, Antwan Minter, Tim Henkel, Mike Smith), 3:30.65.
Javelin — Championship Division — 10. Bob McKormick, 197-9.
— College Division — 5. Rich Rebuck, 210-8.
Shot Put — College Division — 8. Greg Keller, 49-11½.
4x1500 — 9. Bucknell (Ted Neu, Mike Sgambelluri, Ken Sevensky, Mike Smith), 15:28.91.

Mt. St. Mary's Open
1500 — G. Robert Graffius, 4:11.4. 7. Norbert Berenyi, 4:12.3.
High Jump — 3. Dave Laukus, 6-2.
400-Meter Dash — 2. Kirk Luther, 50.4.
Javelin — 4. John Daniels, 156-0.
Long Jump — 5. Bob Gift, 21-4¼.
400 Intermediate Hurdles — 2. Kurt Henning, 55.8. 5. Paul Houchens, 58.6.
Pole Vault — 2. Mark Campbell, 14-6.

TENNIS

ECC Championships
At Towson State
Final Team Standings

1.	Towson State	19
2.	**Bucknell**	17
3.	Lafayette	14½
4.	Delaware	10
5.	Lehigh	4½
6.	Rider	3
7.	Hofstra	1
8.	Drexel	0

Bucknell Players
First Singles — Ed Hess def. Mitch Freidel (Leh), 6-4, 6-0; def. Jeff Callan (Laf) 6-4, 6-1; lost to Jim Sheppard (Towson St., champion) 7-5, 6-2. 1. SPS

Second Singles — Greg Hallos: def. Jack Kuener (Drex), 6-1, 6-2; def. Ron Koskinen (Laf), 7-6 (7-4), 2-6, 6-4; lost to Josh Evantoff (Towson St., champion), 6-1, 6-1. 2. SPS

Third Singles — Steve Cottrell: def. Paul D'Ambriosia (Hofstra), 6-0, 6-1; lost to Dave Gonzalez (Delaware), 6-4, 4-6, 6-1). Championship: Gonzalez (Del) def. Campbell (Towson St.) 3. SPS

Fourth Singles — Jim Greenho: def. Jim Jennison (Rider), 6-3, 6-1; def. Jim Korman (Del), 6-2, 6-3; lost to Bob Nash (Laf, champion), 6-2, 6-1. 4. TES

Fifth Singles — Dave O'Connor: def. Chris Costa (Hof), 6-0, 6-2; def. Dan Kegelman (Del), 7-6, 6-1. Championship: O'Connor def. Charlie Bowers (Laf), 6-4, 6-4. 5. TMN

Sixth Singles — Dave Acselrod: def. Mark D'Agostino (Drex), 6-0, 6-1; def. Chris LeBrun (Leh), 6-2, 6-2; Championship: Acselrod def. Rob Krizek (Towson St.), 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles
First Doubles — Hess-Hallos: def. Scott Fleigelman-Adam Deitz (Rider), 6-1, 7-5; lost to Shepard-Evantoff (Towson St.), 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

Second Doubles — Greenho-Cottrell: def. Gadi Saarony-Jennison (Rider), 6-2, 6-4; def. Tom Campbell-Vince Las Casas (Towson St.), 6-3, 6-4. Finals: Greenho-Cottrell lost to John Kurkonic-Bowers (Laf), 6-7. (7-4), 6-2, 6-2.

Third Doubles — Acselrod-Eric Swartz: def. John Stitt-Chris LeBrun (Lehigh), 6-2, 6-3; lost to Bob Nash-Jason Giaquinto (Laf), 6-3, 7-5.

Golf team finishes third at ECC tourney

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell golf team finished a disappointing third in last weekend's ECC tournament at Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, Pa. The Bison shot a two-day total of 657 to place behind Delaware (630) and Lehigh (654).

The team was second after Sunday, but they knew they would have trouble making up 11 strokes on hot-shooting Delaware. Said Coach Tommy Thompson, "We knew it would be an uphill climb."

Bucknell couldn't even come close, however, shooting 332 on Monday. This allowed host Lehigh to edge them out for second place. Thompson acknowledged that losing to Lehigh was "a little disappointing."

John Shmerler '88 led the Bison with a 76-86-162. He was one shot short of earning All-ECC honors. Scott Paris '89 chipped in a respectable 82-81-163, while Scott Spangenberg '89 contributed a 84-81-165. Rounding out the top five were Jon Ingham '90 (83-84-167) and Pat Moylan '89 (89-92-181).

So this year's version of the golf team wasn't able to defend the crown they won last year. But all was not lost. Bucknell finished the season with a 12-2 dual match record and won the Colonial League Tournament. Shmerler finally came into his own to be the team's top golfer. Paris steadily improved, and Spangenberg came back from an early-season slump.

Moylan was one of the major disappointments this year. Thompson said, "He's a guy who averaged about 77 last year, and now he's shooting about 84. Pat just couldn't get in a groove. He tried like hell, but he couldn't put it together." Thompson did express confidence that Moylan could regain the form he possessed last year. After all, the Coach said, "Everybody gets into slumps."

Thompson also expressed confidence in next season. He said, "We're losing Johnnie (Shmerler), but Moylan, Spangenberg, Paris, and Ingham will all be returning. We'll have a solid nucleus to work with right there. And we have some good freshmen coming in. So I think next year we'll be back." They will be back, and with some hard play, maybe they'll regain the title that Delaware stole from them this year.

File Photo/The Bucknellian

Junior golfer Scott Spangenberg surveys the green before making a putt at the East Coast Conference golf tournament. Spangenberg had a two-day total of 84-81-165. The team finished third overall behind Delaware and host Lehigh. John Shmerler '88 led the Bison with a two-day total of 76-86-162, which placed him one shot short of All-ECC honors.

Crew finds success at home

By GRAHAM MARKS
Staff Writer

This past Parents Weekend, the Bucknell Crew Club hosted it's 5th annual rowing regatta on the Susquehanna River. Many parents and families gathered on the banks of the river to watch Bucknell compete against Washington College, Franklin and Marshall, LaSalle, Hobart and Smith, and Johns Hopkins, amongst others, on the 2000 meter course. The meet, organized by the members of the team and of the local community, ran smoothly in the decent yet chilly conditions and provided an exciting and successful regatta for the spectators and competitors alike.

The afternoon was to begin with a resounding victory for the hosts. The first event was the Men's Junior Varsity 4 where Jim O'Mara '90, Graham Marks '89, Dan Muskardin '90, stroke Jamie Bennett '90 and coxswain Kim Dobies '91 proved to be too strong for the competition and posted an initial, confidence-boosting win. In the second event, a heat, the Men's Novice 8, after a few changes, rowed well together but were unable to qualify for the final. In the second heat, LaSalle steamed into the final with the power that enabled them to win the final later in the afternoon.

In the women's first event, the Women's Varsity 4s, five boats fought for the positions right down to the finishing line. Bucknell, consisting of Megan Columbus '89, Cyndy Ryder '88, Kim Cole '89, Theresa Adams '89 and coxswain Monica Lawton '89 showed stamina as they rowed a strong last 500 meters to edge out LaSalle and take second place to F&M.

This exciting finish was soon to be followed by another close contest that involved the Men's Varsity 4s. F&M took the lead at the beginning of the race, leaving Bucknell in their wake. As the teams approached the last 500 meters it appeared to be a two boat race between F&M and Johns Hopkins, but Bucknell started to respond to the cheers of the large crowd and edged closer. The Bucknell boat, that was rowed by Drew Schoudel '90, Todd Walrath '88, Steve Rocheleau '88, stroke Mike Cunningham '88 and coxswained by Helen Da Silva '90, showed great unity and desire as they managed to power past F&M in the last 10 meters to win by a matter of inches.

The following race was not as exciting but the Men's JV 8 of Bucknell, consisting of Dirk de Kluyver, Tripp Dixon '91, Scott Messing '90, Eric Geoca '89, Alex Palesty '91, Ian Patrick '91, Mike Beekey '91 stroke Dave Borchers '89 and coxed by Kim "Kiwi" Swanson '91, eased past Johns Hopkins to gain a third victory for Bucknell.

In the Women's JV 4 the Bucknell boat, stroked by Holly Adams '90, rowed a competitive race. They edged out LaSalle for second place but were unable to catch F&M as they charged for the line. After qualifying for the final, Michelle Simonds '91 led the Women's Novice 8 for Bucknell to a fourth place finish in an event that was won by an effective LaSalle boat.

The main events at the end of the day, the Men's and Women's Varsity 8s did not provide the glory that the host team had hoped for. The women were unable to withstand a much improved F&M crew, as they placed third. The men also could not gain upon their annual rivals, Washington College, despite a strong finish that brought them past LaSalle to finish second.

The Bucknell Crew Club, after three months of dedicated practices, is now preparing for the prestigious Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia to be held on May 13-14. This occasion brings together varsity teams from all over the East coast to compete on the Schukyill and to draw the collegiate rowing season to an end.

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Racing toward another title

In their last weekend of competition before the East Coast Conference Championships the Bucknell men's track & field team turned in strong performances at the Penn Relays and the Mount St. Mary's Open.

At the Penn Relays, the largest and most renowned relay meet in the world, there were a number of impressive efforts. On Friday, the 4 x 400 meter relay team of Antwan Minter '88, Kirk Luther '90, Tim Henkel '90, and Ray Wood '88, blazed a 3:17.78 to take 3rd place in a field of present and former ECC teams. Wood ran his anchor leg in a quick 48.2 and the team's time qualified them for the IC4A Championsips, to be held at Yale later this month.

Bucknell's field performers continued their excellent season with a pair of steller performances at Penn. On Friday, Greg Keller '90 turned in his best effort of the season with an IC4A qualifying discus throw of 157' 5". Keller leads all ECC performers in both the shot put and discus throws and will be a key performer in this week's meet. On Saturday, Rich Rebuck '90, took 5th place in the college division of the javelin throw with a personal best of 210' 8". This throw makes him the 3rd all-time Bucknell performer in the event.

In the Championship of America 4 x 1500 meter relay the BU team of Ted Neu '88, Mike Sgambelluri '89, Ken Sevensky '88, and Mike Smith '88, took ninth place as Arkansas, the world-record holder in the event, won the race for the 4th straight time. Sevensky ran the 3rd leg in 3:48.0 and the team's time of 15:28.91 is a new school record. Sevensky and Neu have now run on three school record relays this spring.

Bucknell's top distance runners, seniors Charles Cole and Rich Stark, turned in ECC leading performances at Penn. Cole ran the 5,000 meter run in 14:41.0 and Stark covered 10,000 meters in 30:10.0

At Mt. St Mary's on Saturday the performance of the day for Bucknell was a 14' 6" effort in the pole vault by freshman Mark Campbell. This vault equals the 2nd best ever by a BU performer and places him at the top of the ECC's list this season. Also taking second places were Luther in the 400 meters at 50.4, and Kurt Henning '89 in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles at 55.8.

The ECC Championship is shaping up to be a hotly contested meet between Bucknell and Rider. Bucknell has nine conference leading performances out of the 20 events that will be contested, while Rider claims eight leading performances. Head Coach Gulden sees the contest as basically a "duel meet between us and Rider, although Delaware could play a spoiler role and determine who wins the meet."

The events where Bucknell appears most likely to dominate the competition are the distance events and the javelin, although the Bison are highly competive in almost all events. In the 5K and 10K Cole and Stark will attempt a difficult double. In the 1500 meters, Steve West '89 leads the ECC at 3:49.39 and the Bison have three more performers under 3:51. In the javelin throw, Bob McCormick '90, who leads the ECC list at 212' 3", and Rich Rebuck '90, are likely to repeat their 1-2 effort of last year.

Wood will be attempting to repeat or improve on his brilliant performance of a year ago when he won the 200 meters, took 2nd in the 400 meters, and anchored the mile relay to victory. He will also leadoff the 4 x100 meter relay. Another key performer is Minter, who will compete in the 100 and 200 meters and the long jump, as well as the two relays.

In the weight events, Paul Austin '91, Jack Farrell '88, and Jesse Klingebiel '91 will lead Bucknell in the hammer throw. Keller will be joined by Farrell and Dave Wisotsky '91 in the shot put and by Austin in the discus.

Coach Gulden states that "the team is mentally and physically prepared to turn in an excellent performance." Overall it appears that the Bucknell track and field team is ready to follow up their 1988 indoor track victory with a peak competitive effort and their 9th outdoor ECC championship.

Ready for a challenge

By JOANNE MENAPACE
Staff Writer

Several members of the Bucknell women's track team travelled to the Penn Relays on Thursday and Friday, to test their talents against the top women's teams in the country, while the rest of the team ran at the Mount Saint Mary's Open on Saturday. All of the women competed well, in preparation for next weekend's conference championships at Lehigh.

At the Penn Relays, Jill Wise '89 recorded a most impressive performance in the triple jump. Wise soared 41 ft. 2 1/2 inches to a 3rd place, her own personal record, and a new school record. That jump was just 1 3/4 inches too short to qualify for the outdoor NCAA meet. Wise commented "I would have liked to qualify for Nationals at Penn Relays, but I'm still pleased with what I did."

In the individual distance events, Mary Beth Allan '88 proved that she was able to run with the most intimidating competitors. Allan finished the 3000m in 10:07, her 2nd fastest time ever. She was pleased with her race because she was able to stick with the lead pack of runners through most of the race. "I was confident going into the race" Allan commented "the first mile was one of my best miles this year (5:10). I hope to end my senior year successfully by running well at conference." Freshman Kelly Marsh alos gained some valuable experience, running the 5000m in her first Penn Relays.

Bucknell's relay teams have improved drastically this season, and all three turned in impressive performances at Penn. The 4X100 team of Sue Rowland '89, Alison Saeger '91, Jill Wise '89, and Margaret Wilkes '90 ran a quick 50.4. The 4X400m team of Saeger, Sue Wallace '88, Connie Hall '89, Rowland ran the second fastest Bucknell time of 3:55.2 and placed second in their heat. The 4X800m team of Saeger, Hall, Wallace, and Gena Korrell '89 ran through torrential rain and wind to win their heat in 9:19. Wallace commented on, their disappointment with the victory: "It was unfortunate that we weren't in the faster heat to compete with those teams. Our racewas frustrating because 2 of our women had to run alone. With more competition, I think we'd have run faster and qualified for finals on Saturday."

The people at Penn Relays weren't the only team members who competed well last weekend. At the Mount Saint Mary's Open, Lynette McBride '91 showed that she is healthy again and ready to compete. In her second meet of the outdoor season, McBride placed second in the long jump and third in the 100m dash. Both performances ranked second on Bucknell's all time performer list.

The ladies are psyched for this weekend when they will face the rest of the conference in the ECC championships. Bucknell's women have never won an outdoor track ECC Championship, and they hope that streak will end on Saturday. The meet will be close and competitive as Bucknell, Lafayette and Delaware all have strong teams.

The team that manages to work together and come up with consistent outstanding performances will take home the trophy. Coach Brad Hackett observes "For the first time we're going into a conference meet with everyone healthy. We've got a great shot at winning if everyone reaches down and gives 100%."

The ladies know what will be expected of them and plan to respond to any challenge from any opposing team. The overall attitude of the team seems to be "We're ready to win it."

There's a vanishing species at Bucknell. We need an Editor for next semester or the Sports Section will be extinct.

Athletes of the Year

Sports Information Office
JILL WISE

Sports Information Office
MIKE BUTTS

Wise and Butts: The Cream of the Bison Crop in '88

Junior track and field co-captain Jill Wise and junior basketball center Mike Butts have been chosen as athletes of the year. Both performers had outstanding years in being the highlights of their respective teams.

Wise, a three-time athlete of the week selection this semester, clinched the honor as female athlete of the year when she became the first Bucknell woman to ever qualify for the NCAA Championships. She did it in the triple jump, her bread-and-butter event, when she leaped for a then school record of 41-1 1/2 at the ECAC meet in New Haven, Ct.

She later broke her triple jump record at the prestigious Penn Relays in Philadelphia, when she placed third with a jump of 41-2 1/2 in the Championship of America Division. A week earlier she shattered the school long jump record with a 18-10 leap at Shippensburg, a mark that qualified her for the ECAC Championships. She also qualified at Shippensburg for the ECAC's in the triple jump with a jump of 40-4 1/4. And her 1:01.3 440-yard dash time against Columbia and Lock Haven placed her fourth on Bucknell's all-time list. All in all, it has been a splendid year for Bucknell's best track and field perfomer.

Butts, the junior center, established himself as a mainstay in the middle for the Bison. He led the team in scoring (17.7), rebounding (10.7) and blocked shots (3.3). His numbers for rebounding and blocked shots were also tops in the East Coast Conference, as well as top twenty in national rankings. He was a first-team all-ECC selection, as well as an academic All-America. And he was chosen as an honorable mention All-America by The Sporting News. You can already write him down as a favorite for ECC player of the year next season.

Lax beaten by Delaware and Rutgers

By SCOTT WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Those Bucknellians who brought their parents out to the lacrosse field in search of action last Saturday night weren't dissapointed. The Bison squared off against ECC powerhouse Delaware in a squeaker that wasn't decided until the final second ticked off the clock. Unfortunately Bucknell just couldn't muster up the talent to put away the Blue Hens and dropped a one goal decision in their final conference game of the season.

The 11-10 loss was the closest Bucknell has ever come to beating Delaware who holds a 17-0 series advantage over the past 17 years.

The games first quarter saw pumped up Bucknell squad jump out to an early 3-0 lead behind the offensive leadership of senior tri-captain Tom Walther and the outstanding midfield play of sophomore John Romm. Delaware was able to come back from the deficitbut never led in the first half and went into the locker room facing a 7-6 disadvantage.

While Bucknell fell into something of a slump in the opening minutesof the second half, Walther's one goal and six assists allowed the Bison to remain competitive. Junior middie Kurt Keuhner also provided valuable offense and Romm's poised, consistent play allowed Bucknell to set the pace of the game, a necessity if Bucknell was to compete with the skilled Delaware team.

The game, which never saw more than a two goal advantage for either side after the opening minutes, went all the way down to the wire as Bucknell scored their tenth goal with only 11 seconds remaining on the clock. Delaware, however, was able to control the ensuring face off and sufficiently cut off any hopes Bucknell might have had of tying the game.

The much-improved Bucknell squad put together their most complete effort of the season, their only weak spot being a tendency to overagress defensively and subsequently commit unwarranted penalities. Twice Bucknell found themselves at a two man disadvantage during which they sacrificed what proved to be the tying, and winning goals. The otherwise solid defensive effort along with an excellent effort from the goal keeper Ken Morgano (90) and stepped up offensive output were a welcome improvement from recent outing. They finish their ECC season with a fourth place 2-4 record.

Tuesday night saw Bucknell play host to the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. Once again the Bison played evenly for a half before the 12th ranked Knights finished them off 12-5. Middie Romm again stepped forward as the field general, accounting for three of Bucknell's five goals and earning the well deserved respect of the opposition. Junior attackman Dan Frank pumped in Bucknell's 2 other goals.

Andy Cooper/The Bucknellian

Midfielder Jon Romm '90 carries the ball in a game last week versus Rutgers. The sophomore middie came forward to star in the game with three goals, but it wasn't enough as the twelth-ranked Scarlet Knights drubbed the Bison 12-5. Bucknell also lost a heartbreaker to ECC powerhouse Delaware by the score of 11-10. Bucknell ends itss season tonight against Kutztown.

The Bison defense, anchored by senior captains Dave Fehnel and Scott Willoughby, successfully contained the highly touted Knight attacker, however, Rutgers depth at the midfield proved to be too much for Bucknell to handle. The Knights were able to successfully clear the ball on virtually every attempt, oftentimes resulting in fast break situations which they executed to perfection. Bucknell, meanwhile, struggled with their clear and sacrificed many costly turnovers down the stretch.

Despite the apparent flaws, Bucknell's effort could again be considered improvement. Entering the game at 3-9, almost no one expected the Bison to be in contention with the nationally ranked opposition. But with the halftime score only at 5-3 in favor of Rutgers, the home team's visions of making lacrosse headlines appeared to become closer to a reality. Mental mistakes and unforced second half errors saw Bucknell's visions slip away, however.

The Bison have one more chance to post their fourth victory of the season as they take on Kutztown State tonight at 7 P.M.

Bison back on grid

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's football team began its preparations for the fall by competing in the 1988 Blue-White Intrasquad Scrimmage on April 30. The White team won the game 21-13.

After a scoreless first quarter, the White got on the board when sphomore tailback Chris Hince scampered two yards for the score. The White scored again before the half when sophomore quarterback Scott Auchenbach ran nine yards for the touchdown.

The Blue made a run at the White in the third quarter when Hince switched teams and scored on a one-yard run. When Bob Chambers '91 scored minutes later, the Blues had a chance to tie the score. But the kick failed and the White maintained its slim advantage entering the final quarter of play.

The White padded that lead when Chuck Kutz '89 caught a 10-yard pass from Auchenbach. That turned out to be the last conversion as the White prevailed, 21-13.

Auchenbach had a very good game at quarterback, completeing 11 of 18 passes for 125 yards and one touchdown with the White, and hitting all for of his passes with the Blue. With the loss of Jim Given to graduation, Auchenbach is firmly entrenched as the team's top signal-caller.

Hince also had a good game. Returning form a year of rehabilitation, the sophomore runner gained 42 yards on five carries with the White. He only rushed the ball once for the Blue, but that run was for a touchdown.

O'Dean Mangum '90 also appeared to be headed for a good game when he scampered for 40 yards on his first run from scrimmage. But in his next carry he broke his leg. He is expected to be in a cast for 12 weeks, but the doctors say if works hard he can be ready for the fall opener.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Blue linebackers Jim Christina '90 (80) and Andy Henry '89 (40) attempt to tackle junior tailback Steve Weiss in a scrimmage last week. The White team won 21-13.

Other standouts for the Bison were junior tailback Steve Weiss, who rushed for 53 yards on 18 carries, and Chambers who trotted for 20 yards on just two carries.

Besides the game, the team chose its team captains for the fall campaign. They are Weiss, junior center Ed Foley, and junior outside linebacker Chris Hackley. The team opens its fall season in a game at home against Villanova on September 10.

Bison baseball squad ends positively

By BRYAN GARMAN
Staff Writer

The Bucknell baseball team closed its disappointing season on an upbeat note last Wednesday by outbattling Bloomsburg 13-12 in eleven innings. The Bison saved their best baseball of the season for the last week, as they compiled a 3-3 mark for their final six games.

On Saturday, Bucknell welcomed Spring Weekend with a pair of one run victories over Lehigh, and it looked as though they would head into the end of their schedule on a roll.

By erasing a six run deficit in the final two innings of game one, the Bison gave lefthanded pitcher Scott Baker '90 his first win of the season. Joby Williamson '88 initiated the comeback by igniting a three run sixth with a basehit. After Arnie Mascali '88 walked, Roger Ahrens '91 doubled Williamson home and put runners at second and third with one out. Bucknell's leading RBI man, Mike Dermer '90, then plated Mascali and Ahrens with a single, setting the score at 6-3.

Meanwhile, Baker, who struggled early in the game, battled back and held Lehigh scoreless in the top half of the seventh. His teammates supported his hard-fought effort with an offensive outburst in the final inning that won the game.

The four run seventh began with a basehit by Kevin Stewart '88, and continued when Luis Concepcion'90 reached on an error. Williiamson advanced both runners up with a bunt, and Mascali narrowed the Lehigh advantage to 6-5 with a two run double.

Sophomore Joe Markulike, playing with an injured ankle, crunched a double to score Mascali and tie the game at six. Not only was the hit a big one for the Bison, but it was a personal milestone for Markulike. His 40th hit of the year broke the Bucknell record for most hits in a season.

The comeback continued when Markulike moved tho third on Ahrens' groundout, and scored the gamer on a balk, setting the final at 7-6.

The Bison grabbed the early lead in the second game when Williamson belted a two-run single in the second. Lehigh rallied in the third to establish a 3-2 cushion, but Tom Salus '91 added a two run hit of his own that put Bucknell ahead to stay.

Scott Rifkin '88 earned his fourth win of the season, scattering eight hits, striking out six, and walking just one in the 4-3 win.

Saturday's success did not carry over to Sunday's twinbill with Hofstra, as the Bison dropped a pair of extra inning decisions, 8-4 and 4-3.

After Hofstra took a quick 1-0 lead in the opener, Bucknell came back with three in the bottom of the first. The inning was highlighted by the performance of two freshmen who drove in all three runs. Ahrens stroked a basehit to score Mascali, and firstbaseman Ted Obligado delivered a two run single that scored Markulike and Ahrens.

The Bucknell scoring ended in the second as Mascali tripled and trotted home on an error. The score remained deadlocked at 4-4 untill the ninth, when the visitors touched losing pitcher Dan Krewson '90 for four runs. John Cuck '90 relieved Krewson to squelch the Hofstra rally, but the Bison offense could not produce in the bottom of the inning.

In game two, the Bison watched a 2-0 lead evaporate, losing 4-3 in ten innings. They pushed across a pair in the third as Markulike slammed a triple and scored on Ahrens double. Ahrens later scored when Dermer picked him up with another RBI single.

A single Bison run in the bottom of the seventh sent the game into extra innings. Tim Barron '90 led off with a bunt single, moved to second on a balk, and raced to third on Williamson's fly to center. Mascali followed Williamson by lofting a sacrifice fly that knotted the contest.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Sophomore left-hander Dan Krewson gives it his all as he puts his weight into a pitch in a game against Hofstra last weekend. Unfortunately for Krewson and the Bison, the team lost the game 8-4 in extra innings. Bucknell lost the second game of the doubleheader also, but was able to sweep Lehigh in another twin bill the day before. The Bison finished the season with a win over Bloomsburg 13-12 on Wednesday.

It took three extra innings, but Hofstra's Bob Scala took reliever Cuck downtown with the game winning homerun in the tenth. Despite suffering the loss, Cuck pitched very well in his long relief role, working 5- 2/3 innings, giving up one earned run and recording three strikeouts.

On Tuesday, the Bison suffered another close loss at the hands of Pittsburgh. Panther Steve Hoffman stopped Bucknell on two hits and allowed only five men to reach base in his 3-0 victory. Although he turned in a strong outing, freshman Mike Rizzi took the loss for the Bison.

In their last game, Bucknell came from behind three times to upend visiting Bloomsburg in eleven innings, 13-12. Trailing 5-3 in the seventh, the Bison took a 7-5 lead on run scoring singles by Mascali and Markulike, and a two-run basehit by Ed Snyder '89.

The Huskies scored once in the eighth and three times in the ninth to reclaim a 9-7 lead, but Bucknell scored a pair in the ninth to prolong Bloomsburg's visit. Williamson got things rolling with a basehit, and Markulike belted a triple to pull the hosts within one. Snyder followed Markulike with another RBI single, and the game was tied at nine.

Bloomsburg took the lead back when they got two runs off winning pitcher Cuck in the eleventh. However, Bucknell produced three runs in their at bat to end the marathon. Markulike began the inning with a double and scored on Tom Salus' pinch single. Running for Salus, Ben Blake scored on a shortstop error and cut the Bloomsburg lead to one.

Snyder ended up at second on the error, and moved to third on Stewart's groundout to the right side. Obligado then belted the game winning hit to score Snyder.

By the time the game had ended, Markulike had a 5 for 6 performance and scored four runs on his way to rewriting the Bucknell record books. He finished the season with 49 hits (ten more than the old record of 39) and batted .422, the highest average by a Bucknell player since Randy Ruger's .494 mark led the nation in 1969. The sophomore also set standards for total bases (72), runs scored (37), and triples (6), and equalled the record for extra base hits (17). All in all, it was a superb season for Markulike.

The Bison finished with an overall record of 8-22-1, and were 3-11 in the East Coast Conference.

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SPORTS

Softball cruises toward ECC playoffs

By TODD NEWCOMB
Staff Writer

The women's softball team concluded their regular season schedule last Saturday with two more victories giving them their best regular season record ever, 21-7. The Bison swept the Bonnies from St. Bonaventure, 10-0 and 8-1, in front of a large parents-weekend crowd.

The victories capped off a tremendous regular season for the Bison who are anxiously awaiting the start of the East Coast Conference play offs tonight at Patriots Park in Allentown. Bucknell drew Lehigh as their opening-round opponent in the double-elimination tournament and head coach Terrie Grieb is excited abouyt the draw. "We were eliminated by Lehigh last year and this is our chance to get back at them We've had an excellent season so far and we are not ready to have it end yet... if it ends Sunday after the 2:30 game (championship), then we can be really satisfied."

Lehigh, the sixth seed in the tournament, would love to knock the Bison (#3 seed) into the losers bracket right away. When asked if she was worried about playing Lehigh in the first game junior Lynne Walshaw replied, "No. I think we are a better team and we're not going to let last years results affect us."

If the Bison win tonight, they will face the winner of the Lafayette (#7)-Drexel (#2) game tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. If they suffer defeat, they will move to the losers bracket and take on the closer of the Towson State (#5)-Delaware (#4) game at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

In their double header sweep last weekend the Bison pounded out 19 hits in just ten innings of play. This first game of the twinbill was called after four and a half innings when the ten-run rule took affect. The rule states that a game will be called if the trailing team gets their at bats in the fifth inning and still trails by ten or more runs. Sharon Nichols '91 threw her seventh shutout of the season to win her twelfth game of the year against just two loses. She held the Bonnies to just two hits and raised her season strikeout total to 52.

The Bison exploded early, scoring four times in the first inning. Adrienne Ekern '89 led-off with a walk and moved to second when co-captain Denise Lipsett '89 singled up the middle. Walshaw stepped into the batter's box and lined the second pitch into left-centerfield for a double to drive in Ekern. Senior Stacey Spitko, the Bison's leading hitter (.400), followed with a single to drive in both Lipsett and Walshaw and later scored on a groundout by co-captain Patty Owens '88.

The third inning seemed like a carbon copy of the first for Bucknell. They scored four more runs to take a huge 8-0 lead. Theresa Barg '90 drove in one of the runs with a single and scored herself when Owens doubled. Freshman Karen Smolskis proceeded to drive in Owens with a long shot to centerfield that went for a triple. Designated-hitter Robin Frese '90 singled to drive in Smolskis with Bucknell's fourth run of the inning.

Nichols continued to mow down the Bonnies and in the bottom of the fourth inning the Bison got the two runs they need to end the game on the ten-run rule. Lipsett led-off with a single and advanced to second when Walshaw singled. Both runners advanced when Spitko reached on an error and the bases were loaded. Barg hit a ground ball in the shortstop who fired home to get the force out at the plate and erase Lipsett. Freshman Jennifer Kalochie drew a walk to force in the Bison's first run of the inning and Spitko crossed the plate two pitched later when the Bonnies' Tia Derenberger threw a wild pitch.

The second game was just as easy for the Bison. Junior Allison Morena cruised to her eighth victory on the mound. She allowed just one run on four hits. Lipsett (two hits), Ekern (triple), and Owens (triple) led the way offensively for Bucknell.

The Bison scored two runs in the first inning, two in the fourth, and four in the sixth. St. Bonaventure's only run of the afternoon came in their half of the sixth when they were able to secure back-to-back hits, the second being a double. Bucknell played errorless softball in the game, and committed just one error in the first game.

The wins were just what Bucknell needed to add their confidence as they approached the ECC playoffs. Their defense was solid and their offense produced run after run...that's the combination they hope to take with them into tonight's action against Lehigh at Patriots Park.

INSIDE SPORTS

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Tennis comes in 2nd at ECC Tournament

By MARK BERNHARD
Staff Writer

The Bucknell men's tennis team tried to defend their ECC championship at Towson State last weekend but had to settle for second as the host Tigers edged them for the crown. Coach Craig Reynolds was filled with "mixed emotions," but said "being second is a credit to the squad, because this was not an easy tournament."

After the first day, Bucknell actually held a slight advantage over Towson. Everyone except third-seed Steve Cottrell '89 advanced through the second round. Cottrell suffered a tough loss to Delaware's Dave Gonzalez, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. In doubles action, the second doubles team of Cottrell and Jim Greenho '89 advanced through to Sunday's final with easy victories over Rider and Towson,

but the number one-seeded doubles team of Ed Hess '90 and Greg Hallos '88 couldn't get by the second round. Their loss to Towson State's Jim Shepard and Josh Evantoff, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, was a foreshadowing of things come. Also in the second round, the third doubles team of Dave Acselrod '88 and Eric Swartz '89 were defeated by Lafayette, 6-3, 7-5.

Reynolds was "very proud of the first day. We had to put ourselves in a position to win, and we did just that." But Towson proved to just be a little too much. Shepard defeated Hess for the second time this year, 7-5, 6-2. The only player to defeat Hess in his collegiate career, he prevented the Bison sophomore from capturing his second ECC crown.

At second singles, Evantoff crushed Hallos, 6-1, 6-1. Evantoff was the player Hess beat last year for the crown. At the fourth spot, Lafayette's Bob Nash squelched Greenho 6-2, 6-1, to take the title at that position.

At fifth singles, Bucknell's Dave O'Connor '90 captured one of the Bison's two individual crowns, when he bested Lafayette's Charlie Bowers 6-4, 6-4. The other singles title came at the sixth spot, where Acselrod capped off a great season with a 6-2, 6-0 drubbing of Towson's Rob Krizek. In the second doubles final, Cottrell and Greenho took the first set in a tiebreaker, but couldn't hold on, losing to Lafayette's Bowers and John Yurkonic 6-7 (7-4), 6-2, 6-2.

When all was said and done, Towson had topped Bucknell, 19-17. Lafayette finished third with 14 1/2 points, while Delaware came in fourth with a respectable 10 points. Lehigh, Rider, Hofstra, and Drexel finished way back in the pack.

Reynolds said "Everybody knew Towson was the favorite going into the match. But we knew that if we played well, and because of the tournament format, we had a chance to knock them off. Last year, we came through on the second day, so we knew anything could happen. But we couldn't turn it around this time. It wasn't meant to be."

Bucknell finished the season with a 10-4 record. Hess and Acselrod each closed out with 15-2 marks, while Greenho and O'Connor were 12-5, Hallos was 11-6, and Cottrell was 9-7. The Bison lose Hallos and Acselrod to graduation, but everyone else returns in what should turn out to be a strong 1988-89 campaign.

Terri Lindsay/The Bucknellian

Dave O'Connor '90 belts a serve during the season. He finished first in his flight at the ECC tournament last weekend.

The Bucknellian

Volume 102, Number 1
September 9,1988

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Bucknell University, Lewisburg, PA

Jimmy King/The Bucknellian

Establishments must now enforce the new Pennsylvania liquor laws.

Pennsylvania drinking laws result in stringent penalties for offenders

By MARK ADAMS
Staff Writer

Stringent new Pennsylvania drinking laws were passed in May which carry penalties ranging from suspension of one's driver's license to fines up to $2,500.

A pamphlet distributed by the Office of Student Life explained the new laws to students. First offenders charged with underaged drinking face a 90-day suspension of their driver's license, while a second offense results in a one-year suspension.

Purchasing or providing alcohol to minors carries a first time fine of $1,000 and $2,500 for further violations. Providing or intending to provide other illegal drugs to underage people carries a minimium year's jail sentence, and if it's within 1000 feet of a college or a university, the sentence is two year's confinement.

According to the Office of Student Life, a select commitee from the Pennsylvania Senate conducted a study of alcohol use and abuse on statewide campuses. Upon conclusion of their study, the commitee recommended stiffer laws in an effort to curtail such alcohol abuse, particularly by minors, but not exclusively.

See ALCOHOL, page 7

Gambling charges against Ferraro are dismissed

By STEVE HOERTER

Gambling charges against head wrestling coach Robert Ferraro were dismissed July 19 in Union County Court. Ferraro had been charged in March with running a calendar lottery as a fundraiser for the Grappler Club, the wrestling booster organization. The ruling requires Ferraro to return all monies to those who participated in the lottery within one year if the participants so request. Receipts from the fund-raising lottery totaled $14,160.

Judge James F. McClure approved dismissal of the charges against Ferraro. He based the decision on a criminal court ruling that applies to non-violent crimes where restitution has been, or will be, made and there was no adverse effect on the public interest. Assistant District Attorney Andrew D. Lyons concurred with the dismissal motion filed by Ferraro's attorney, Paul W. Brann, because "it was the most just way to resolve it."

The gambling scheme involved the sale of calendars and the running of a lottery system that was informally tied to the Pennsylvania State Lottery. The calendars, which were sold for $30, contained daily prize amounts and instructions of how the lottery operated. In each date box of the calendar, a dollar amount was printed, ranging from $30 to $1,000. When participants purchased a calendar, they were given a three-digit lottery number which was printed in ink on the lower right of the calendar cover. This lottery number was good for the entire year. If a participant's lottery number was selected by the state that participant received the dollar amount printed on their calendar for that day.

Public Relations

ROBERT FERRARO

Payouts totaled $1,200 before the charge was filed in early March by two undercover officers who purchased a calendar from Ferraro in February. According to provost Thomas Greaves, the University learned of the fund-raising lottery in January and instructed Ferraro to suspend sales and operation of the lottery. However, several students said that sales continued throughout January and even part of February.

In a statement last March, prior to the investigation which resulted in the dismissal of the charges, Greaves said that he was "disappointed to learn of the circumstances [of the incident]. We regret that this incident occurred for it clearly contradicts the basic philosophy and tradition of fundraising at Bucknell."

Ferraro said this week that he was "just glad that it's over."

Greaves had no comment this week about the dismissal of charges against Ferraro.

The University has taken no action against Ferraro to this date.

Ferraro has been head wrestling coach at Bucknell since 1973, posting his 110th win on February 10 of this year. In an interview with the Harrisburg Patriot-News, Ferraro said he was surprised at being charged because the fund-raiser is similar to those conducted by churches and high school booster groups across the state.

CAFT committee to review tenure case

By TRAVIS ELLIOT

Following The Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure's recommendation that The Univeristy Review Committee grant new reviews to Adrienne Birecree and Janet Seiz, the URC will review its decision on Professor Seiz's case sometime this month. The URC upheld its earlier decision denying tenure to Adrienne Birecree, who is currently teaching at Radford University in Virginia.

Steve Becker, chairman of CAFT, refrained from comment in order to preserve the confidentiality of the individuals.

Following an extensive investigation, CAFT found what it described as "significant procedural violations" in the review of both cases.

In December, the URC decided not to retain Seiz or extend tenure to Birecree despite the Economics Department's unanimous recomendation in favor of retaining the two professors. The committee decided that both Seiz and Birecree had failed to meet the qualifications of scholarship.

Concerned students circulated a petition in order to reverse the decision of URC, and they were able to collect 1,450 signatures in support, an estimated 90 percent of the student body approached.

Professor Seiz claimed, "I was glad that CAFT recommended a new review. I think they found serious procedural violations in the first review, and that those procedural violations had influenced the outcome. So, I think they were absolutely right to order new reviews for both of us."

She went on to explain, "A lot of what happened had to do with apparent inconsistencies between what we understood the expectations of us to be from what the URC had told us in our previous reviews. We had certain impressions of what was expected of us, and it looked as though we were judged by very different expectations by the URC which was operating two or three years later. Also, there's a provision that the URC is supposed to base its decision on information that is collected in writing in a dossier. Therefore, anything the URC is going to see, the candidate gets to look at and respond to. In fact, ...information was introduced into deliberations, not in writing, just by URC members, information that was not in writing, that we didn't get to respond to, and that was also not true"

When asked if she wanted to continue to teach at Bucknell, Seiz replied, "I can't say, it depends...I have found Bucknell a wonderful place to be in many ways, particularly because of the economics department, and I've been really happy with my classroom work. There are, of course, somethings I feel disillusioned about, because of it's decision. It's difficult for me to say, but I feel a committment to the place in many ways."

On the subject of Adrienne Birecree's case, Seiz commented, "I was very disappointed that the URC didn't reverse itself on Adrienne's case. What they've done is expelled from this community one of the most talented people who has ever been here....Is the URC looking at Adrienne's and my work and misunderstanding it or just not interpreting it right and thinking that we shouldn't be here; or, is the problem that they don't want that sort of person? The way that they treated Adrienne on the second go around did not make me feel very encouraged about how they're going to treat me."